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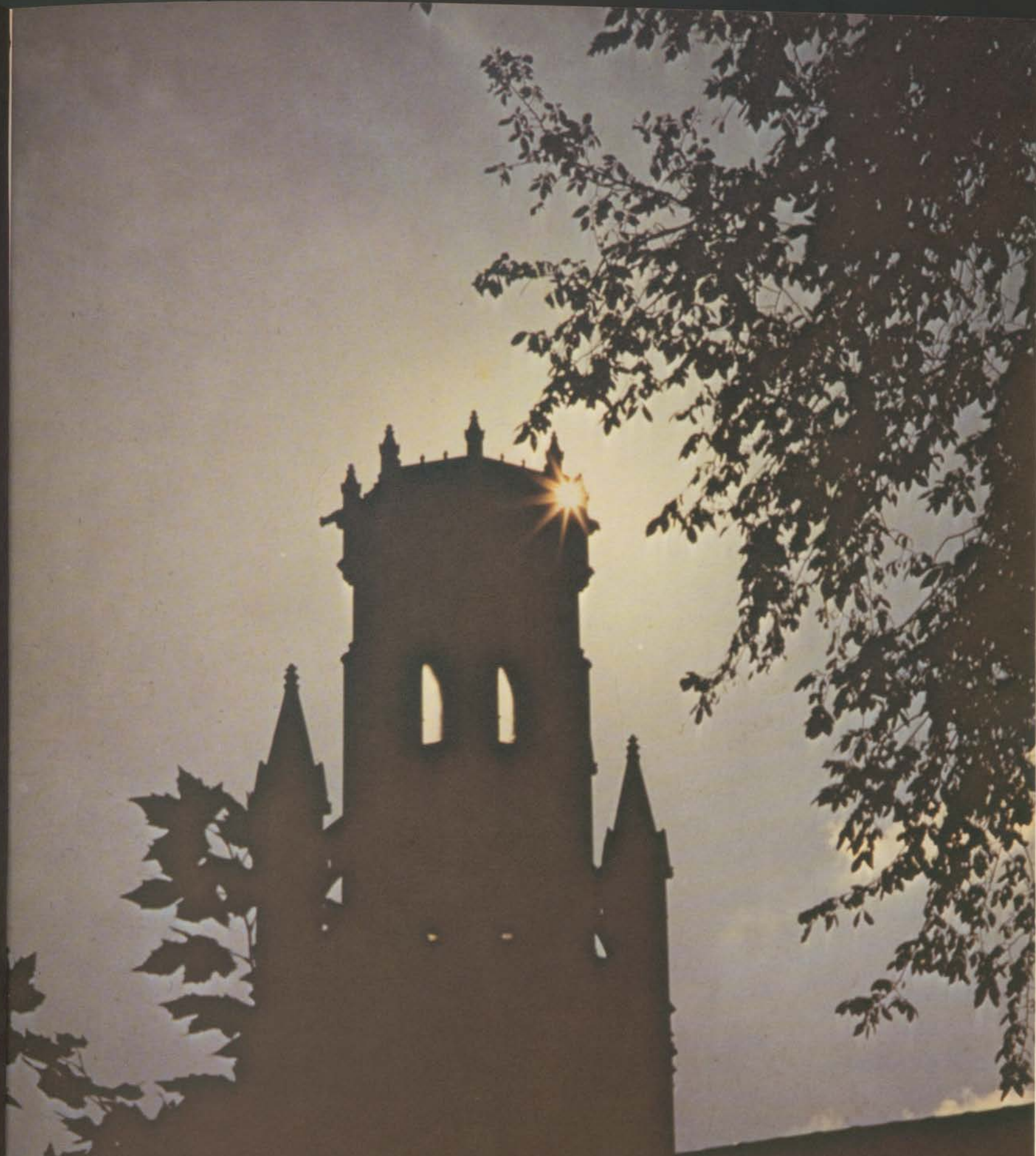
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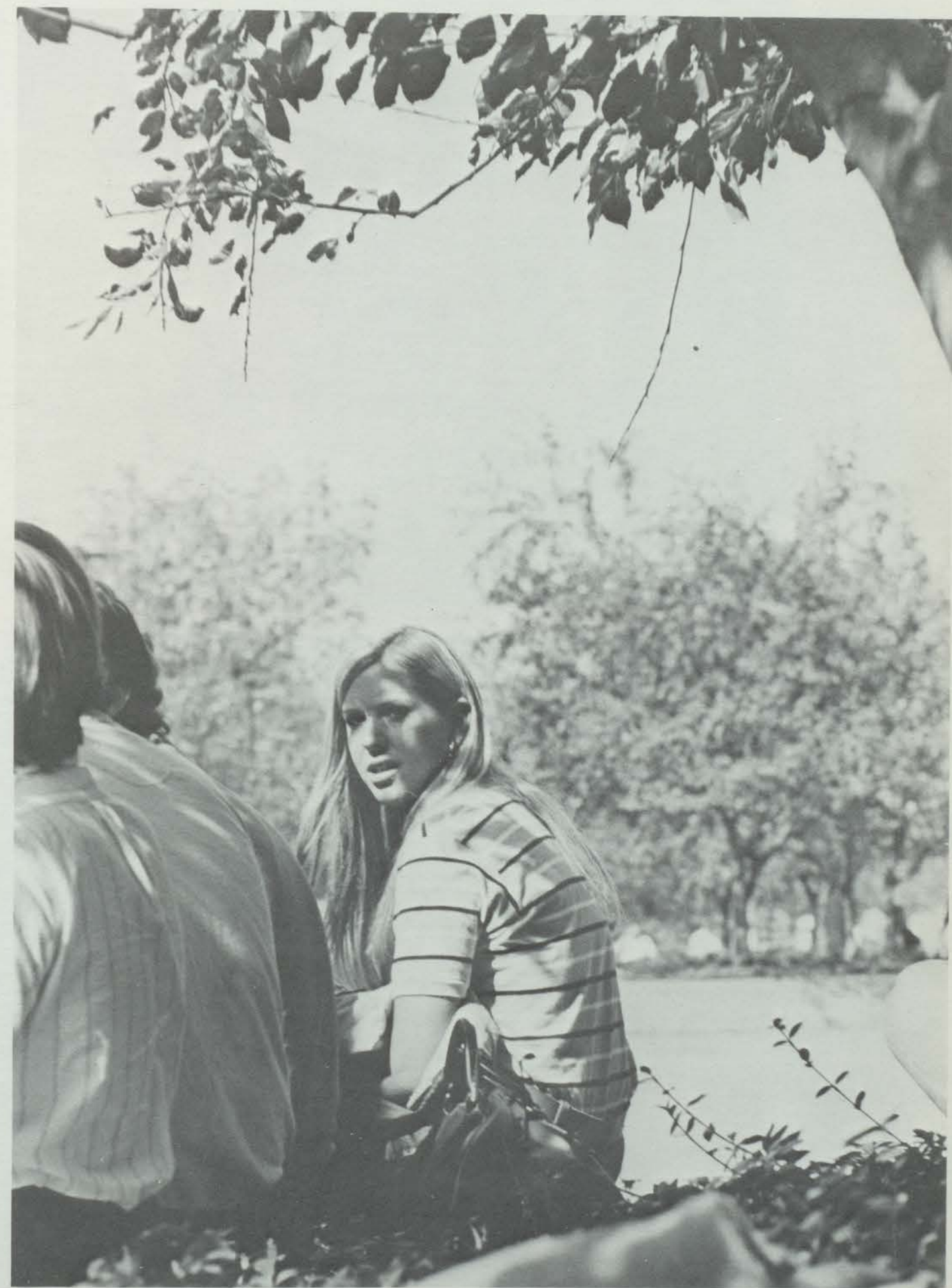
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Go placidly amid the  
noise and haste and  
remember what  
peace there may be  
in silence.

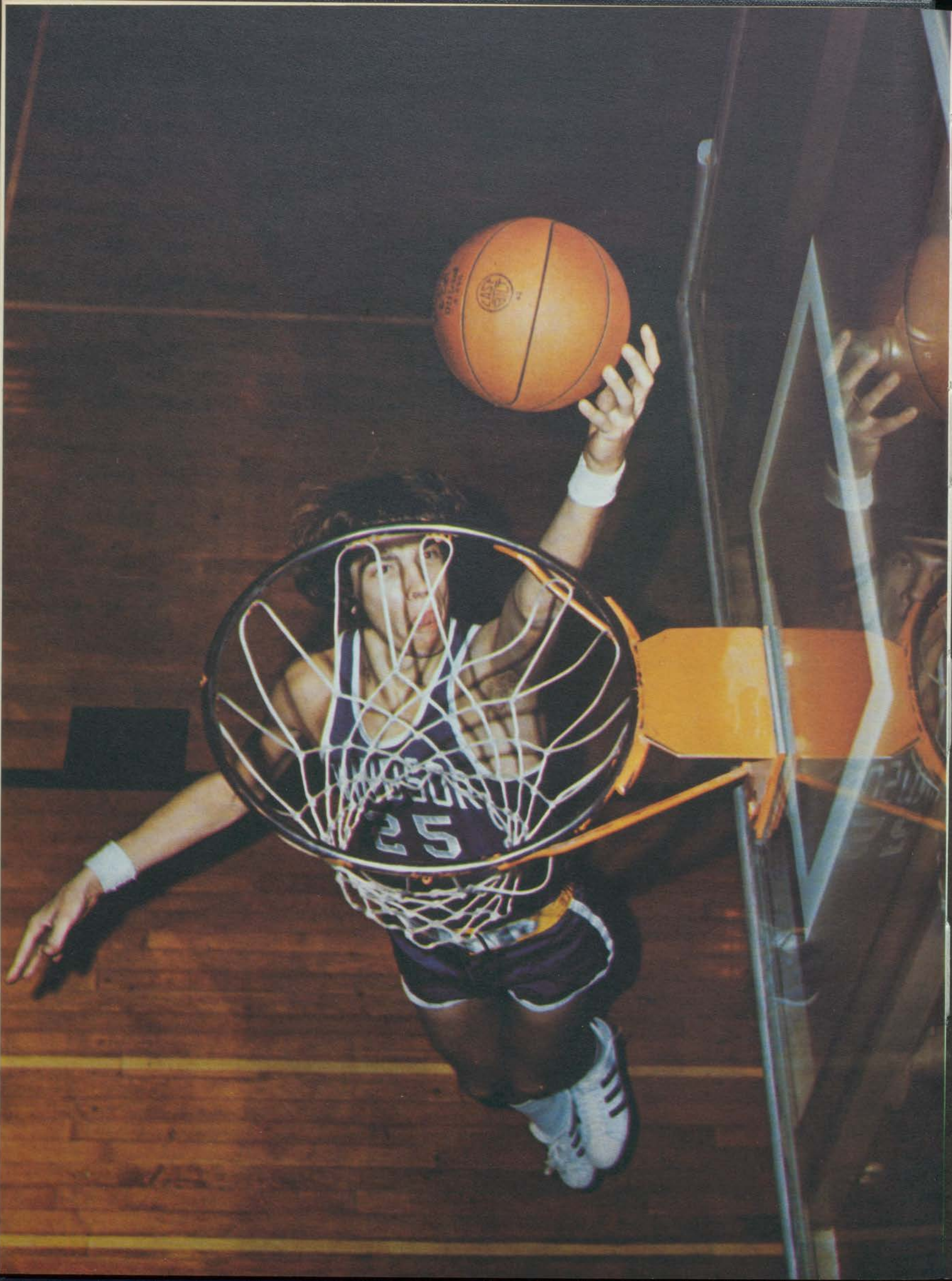




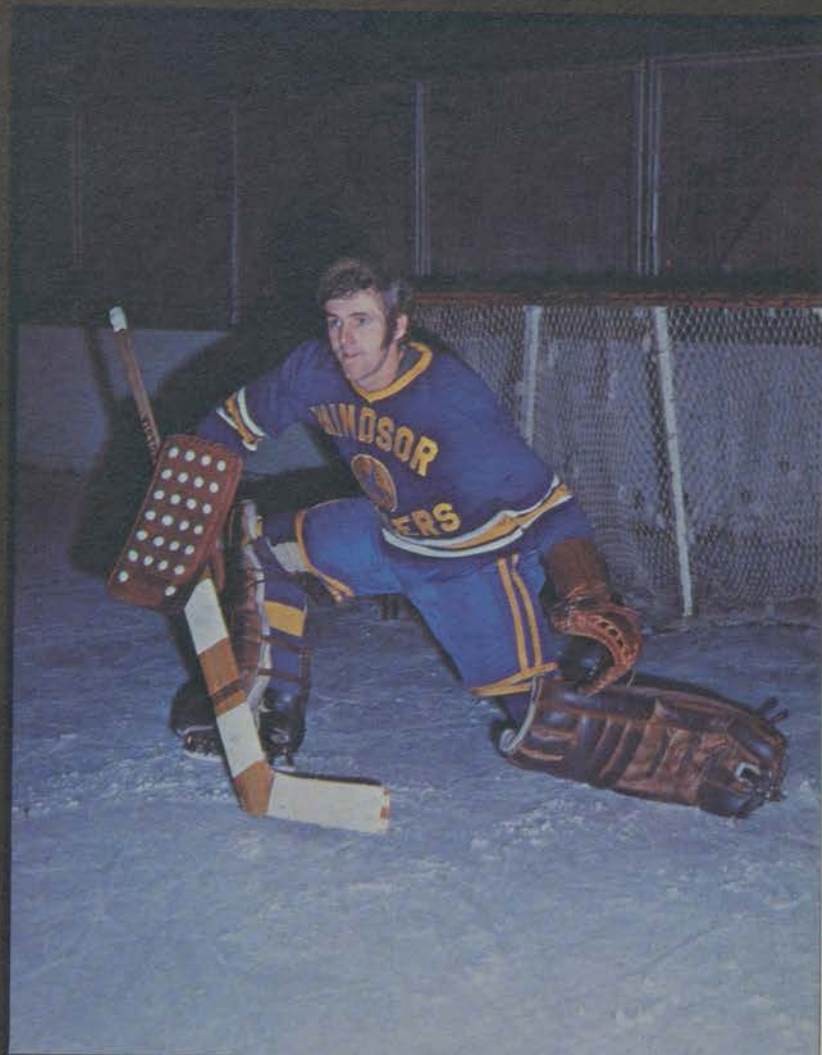
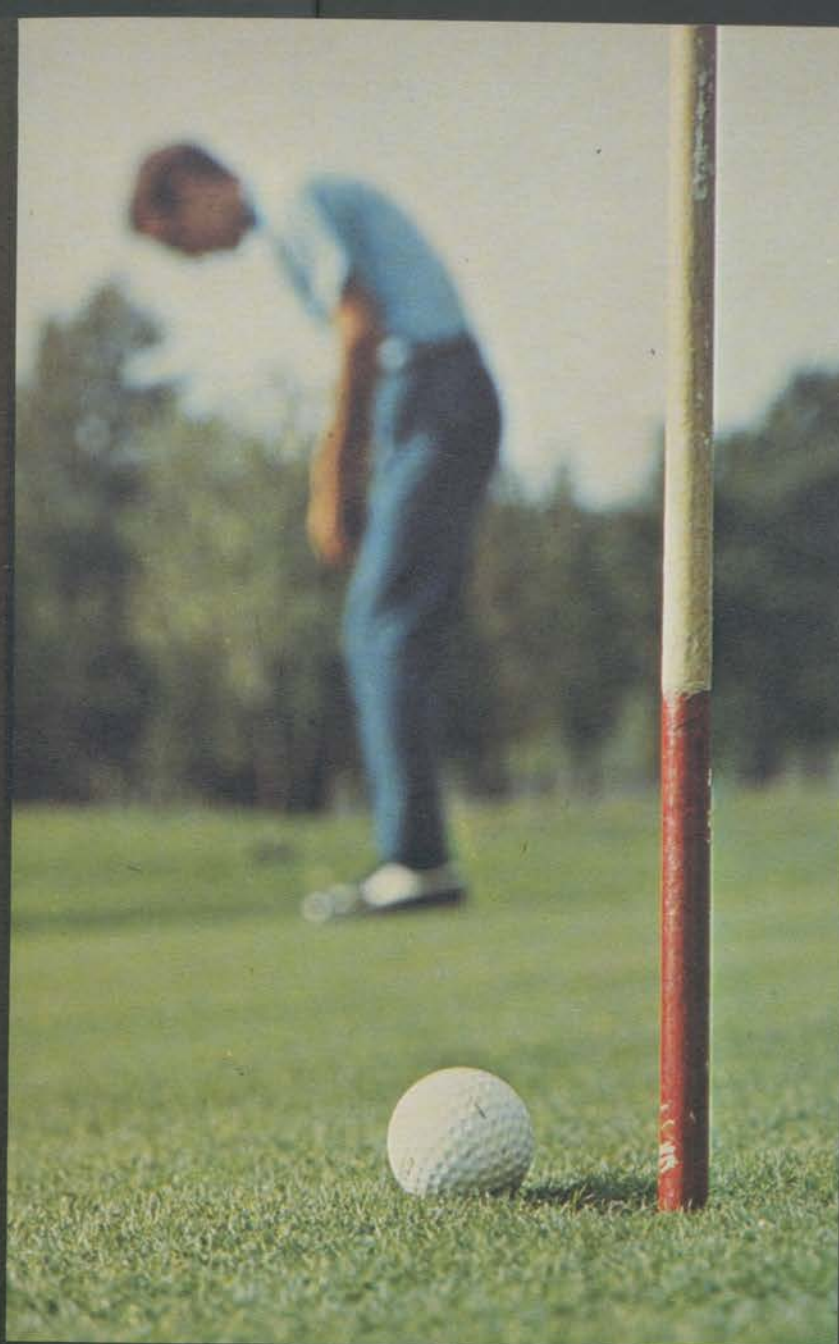


**You are a child of the  
universe, no less than  
the trees and the stars;  
you have a right to be  
here.**









Meet some of the  
talented people  
who excelled both  
on the playing  
field...



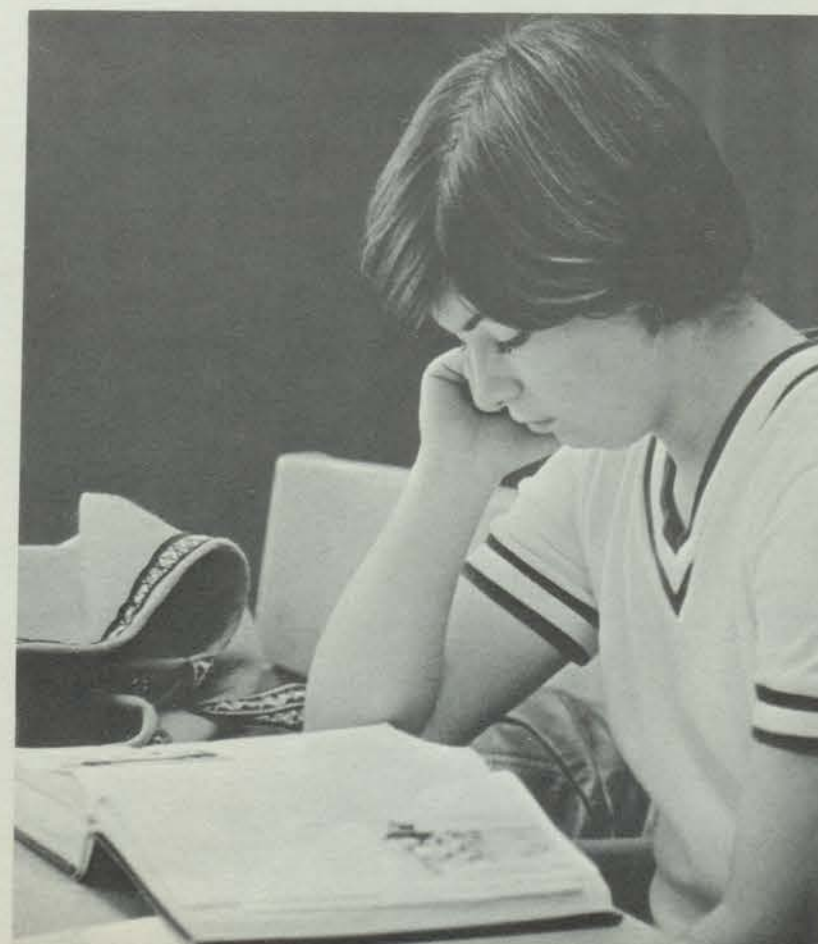
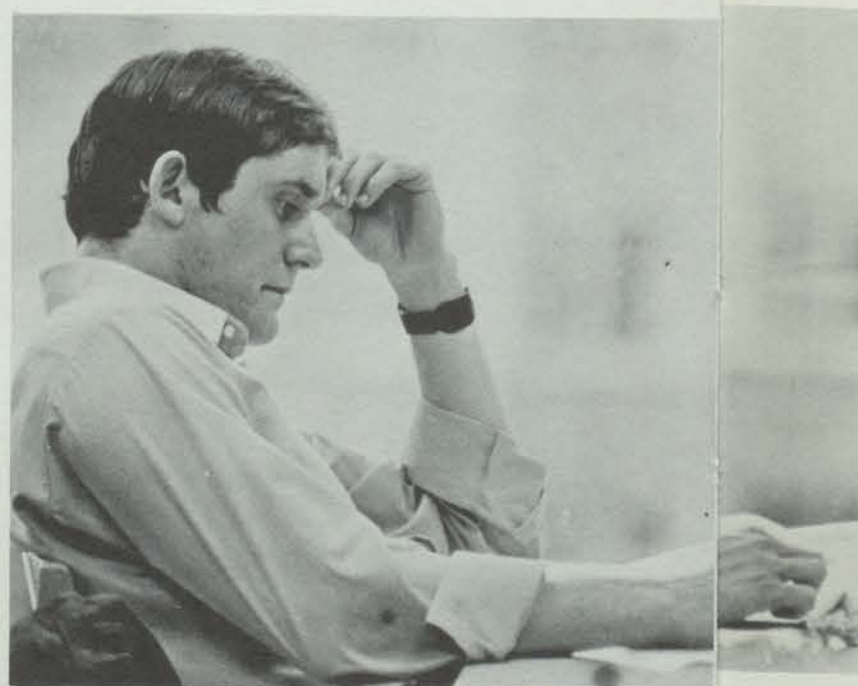
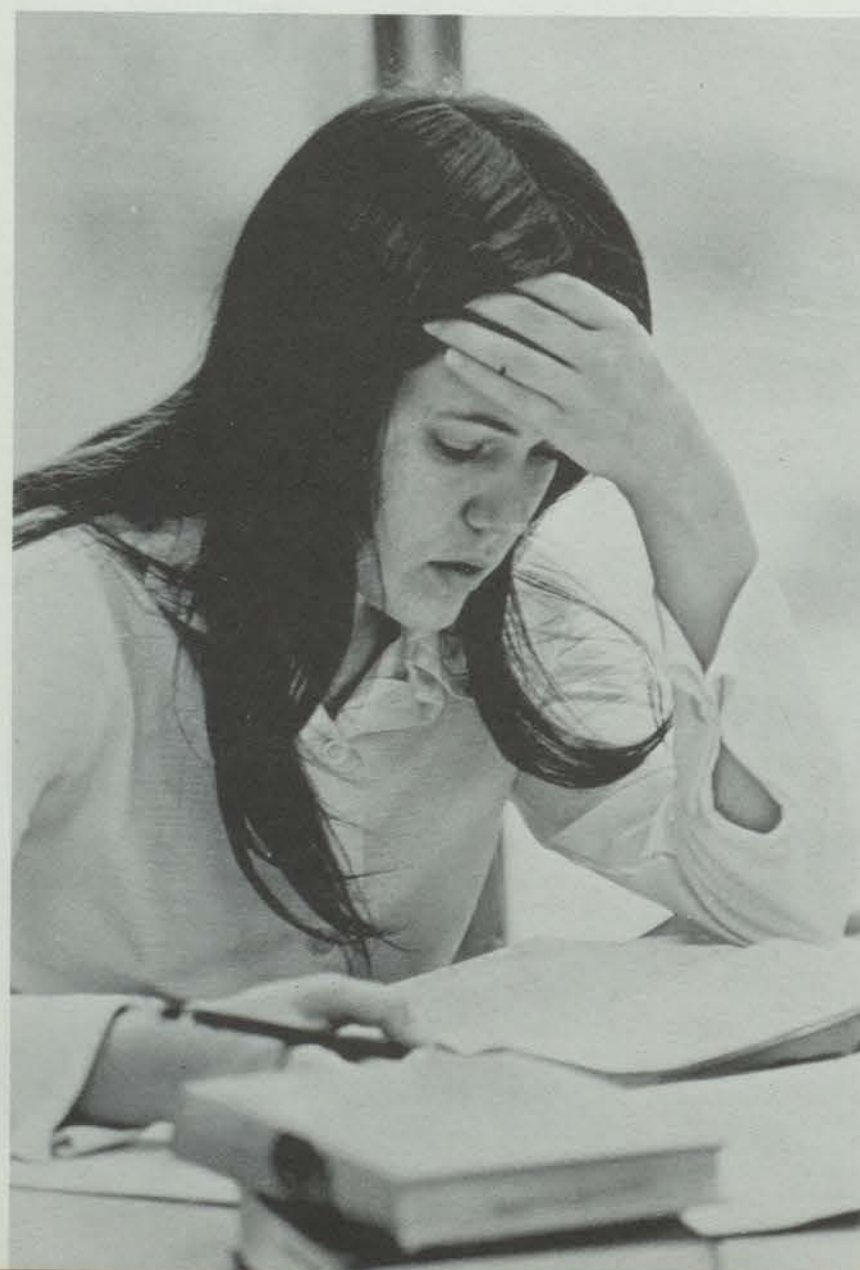
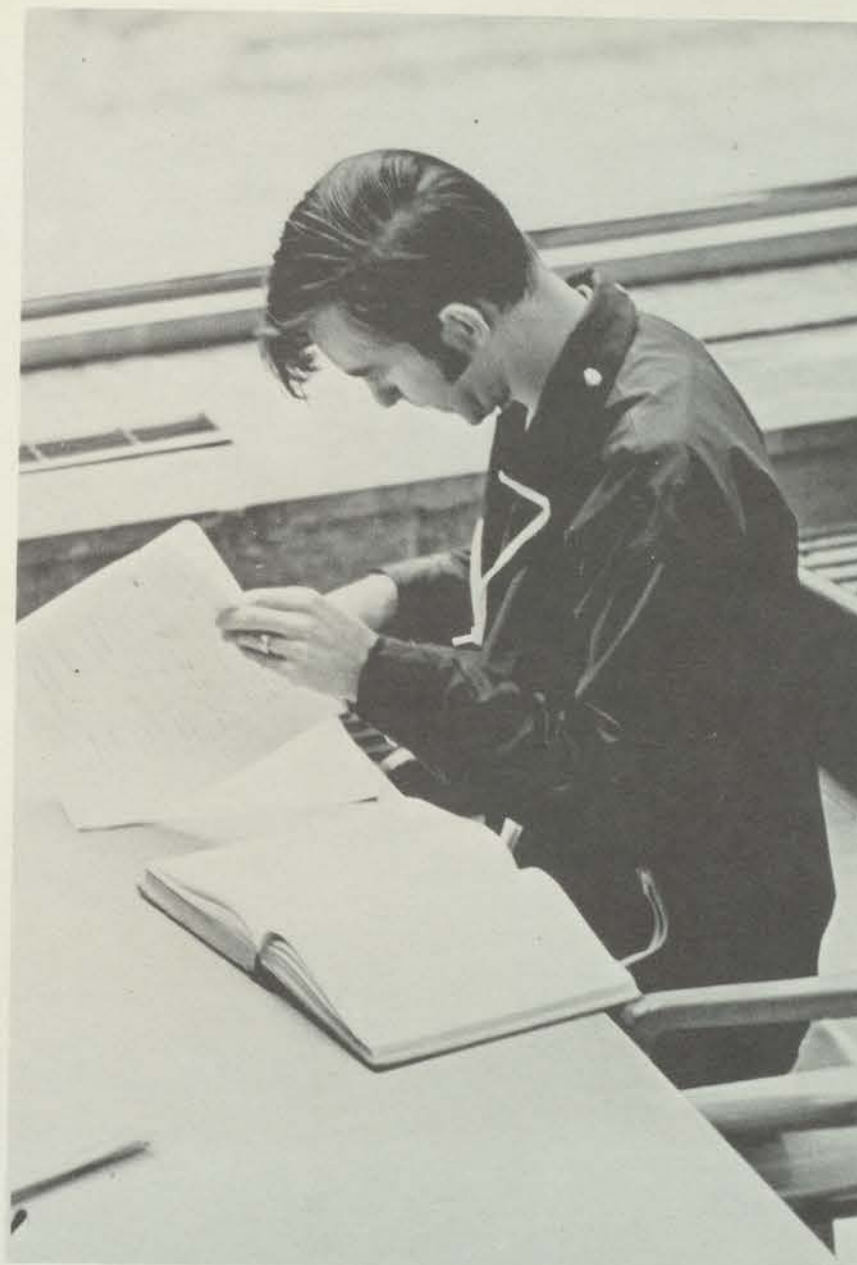




...and on the stage







For some work is focus,  
For many it is a  
necessary evil;  
For all it is at times  
essential.

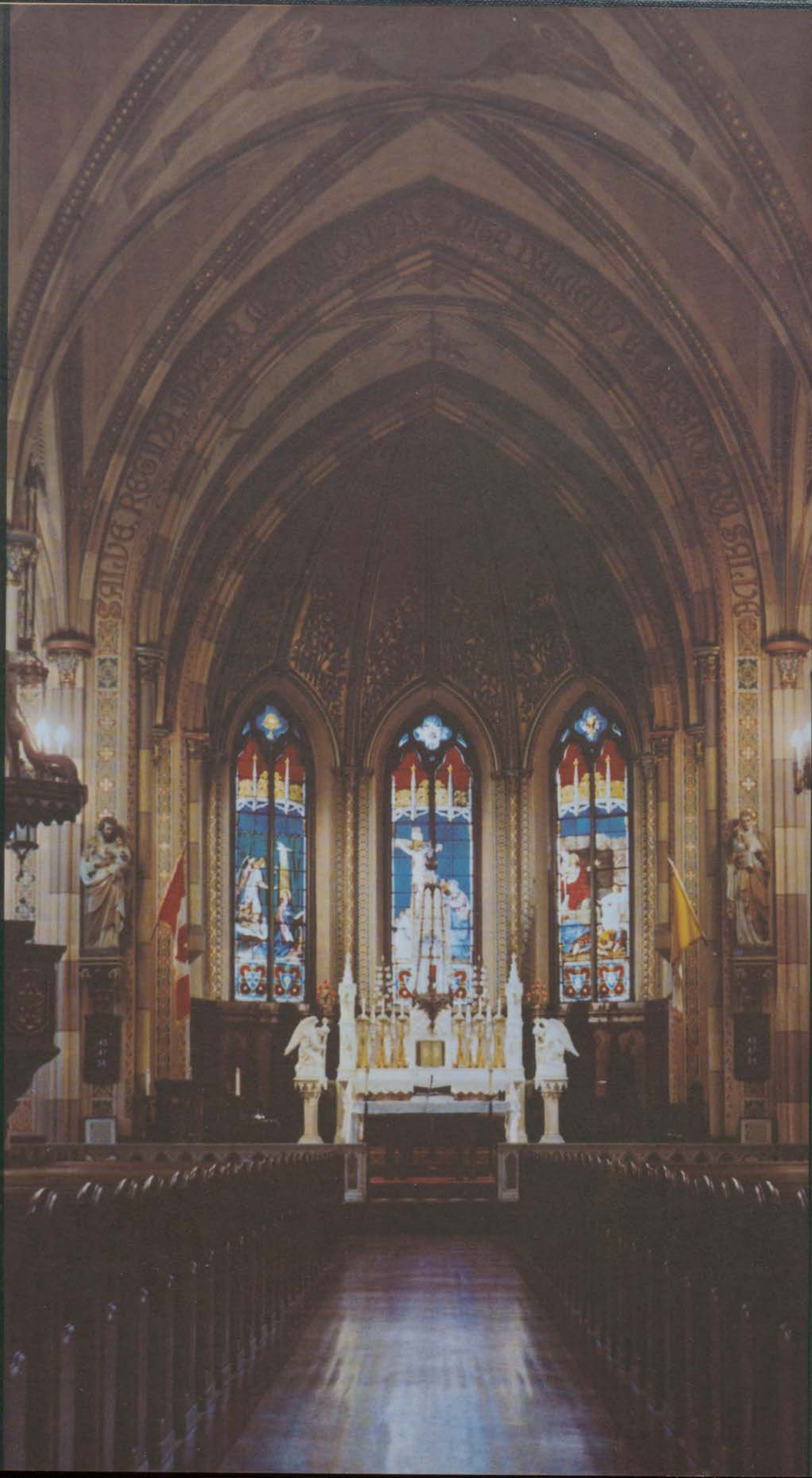


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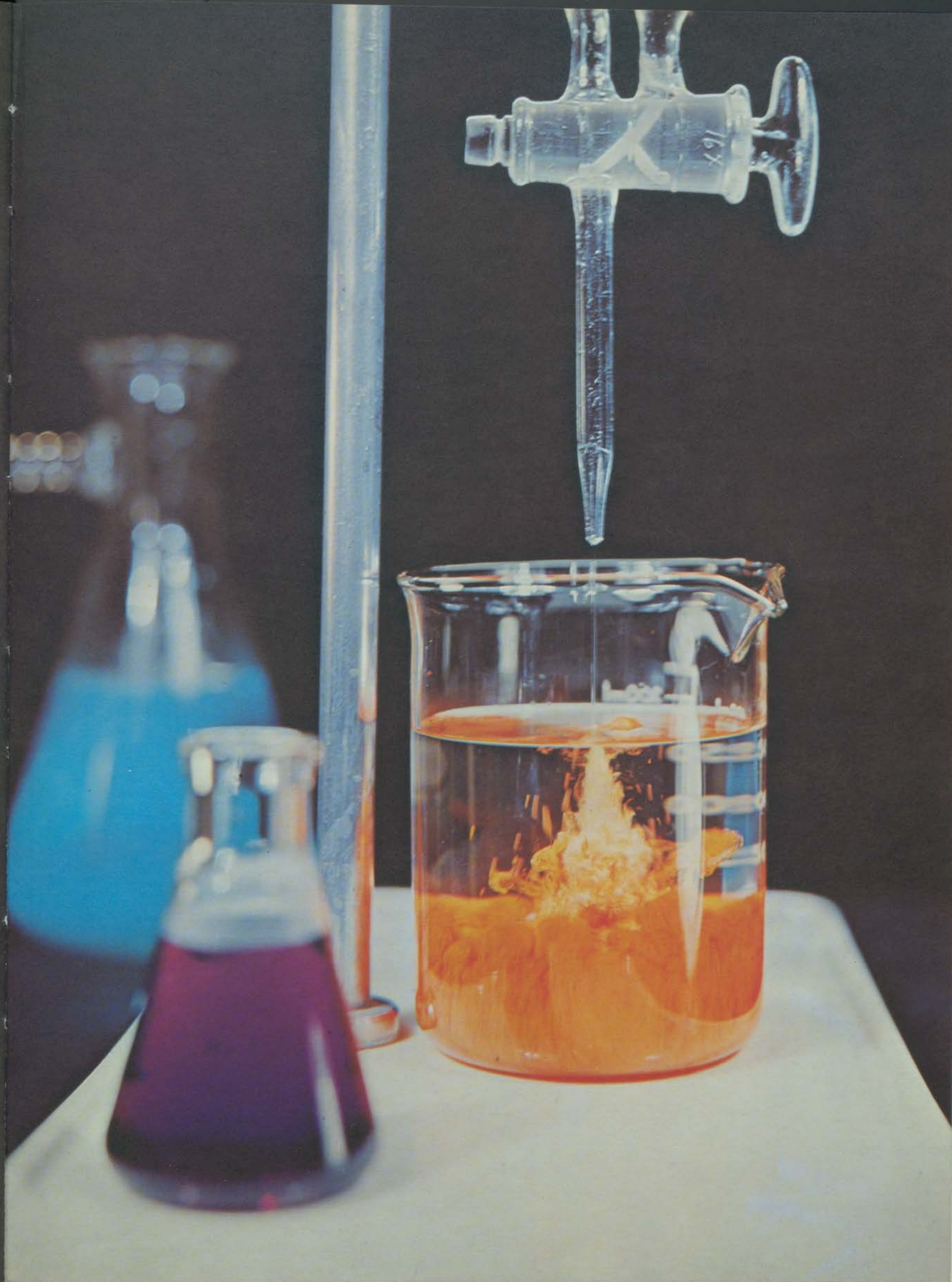
Campus

Yesterday,

Today...









...and  
reflections  
into tomorrow





## Orientation '70

By what ever mean possible  
we arrived







And then some of us slept.



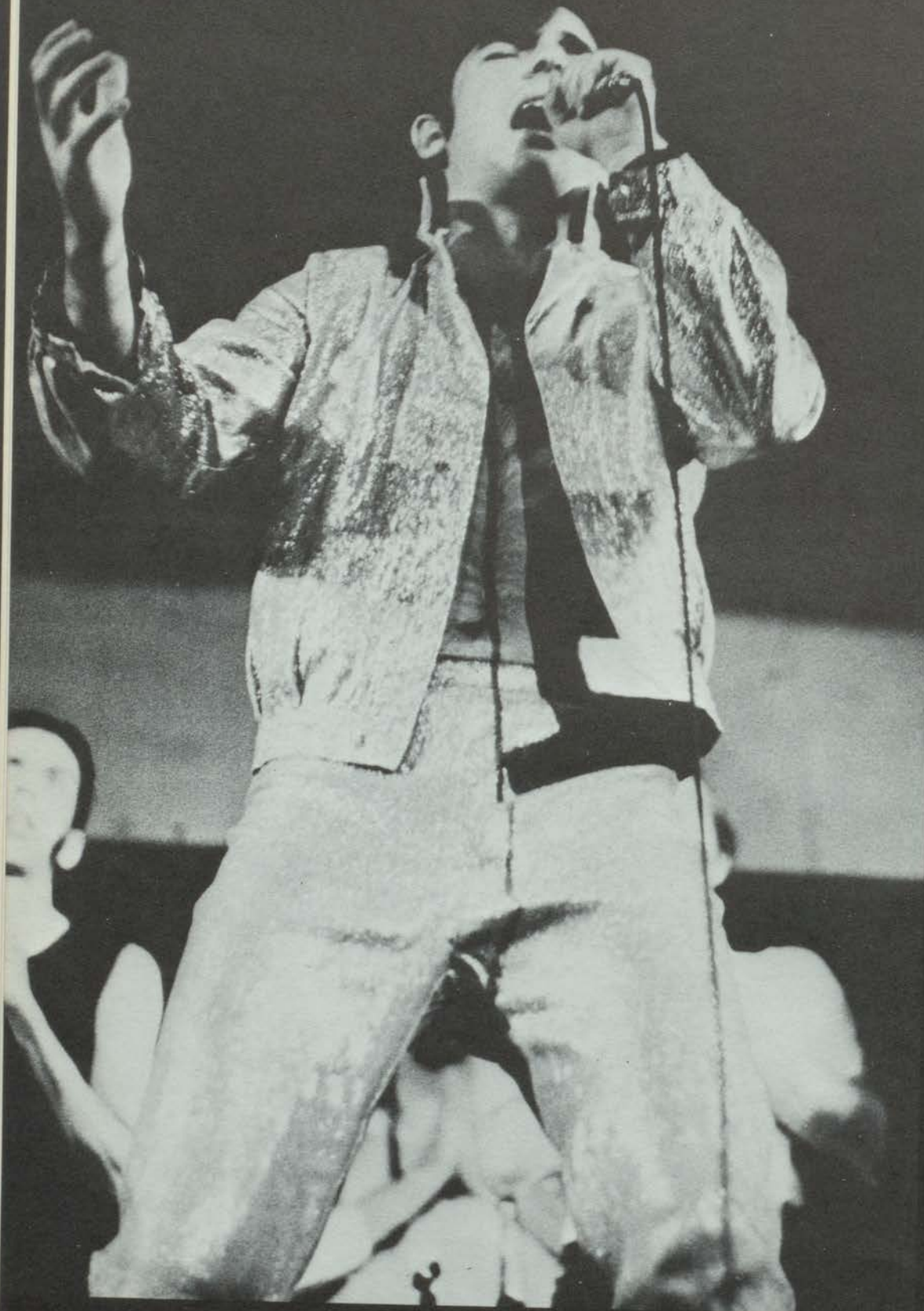
while others socialized



and a few of us actually went to class.



## 1970 - The Year of the Concert



Sha-Na-Na



Ian &



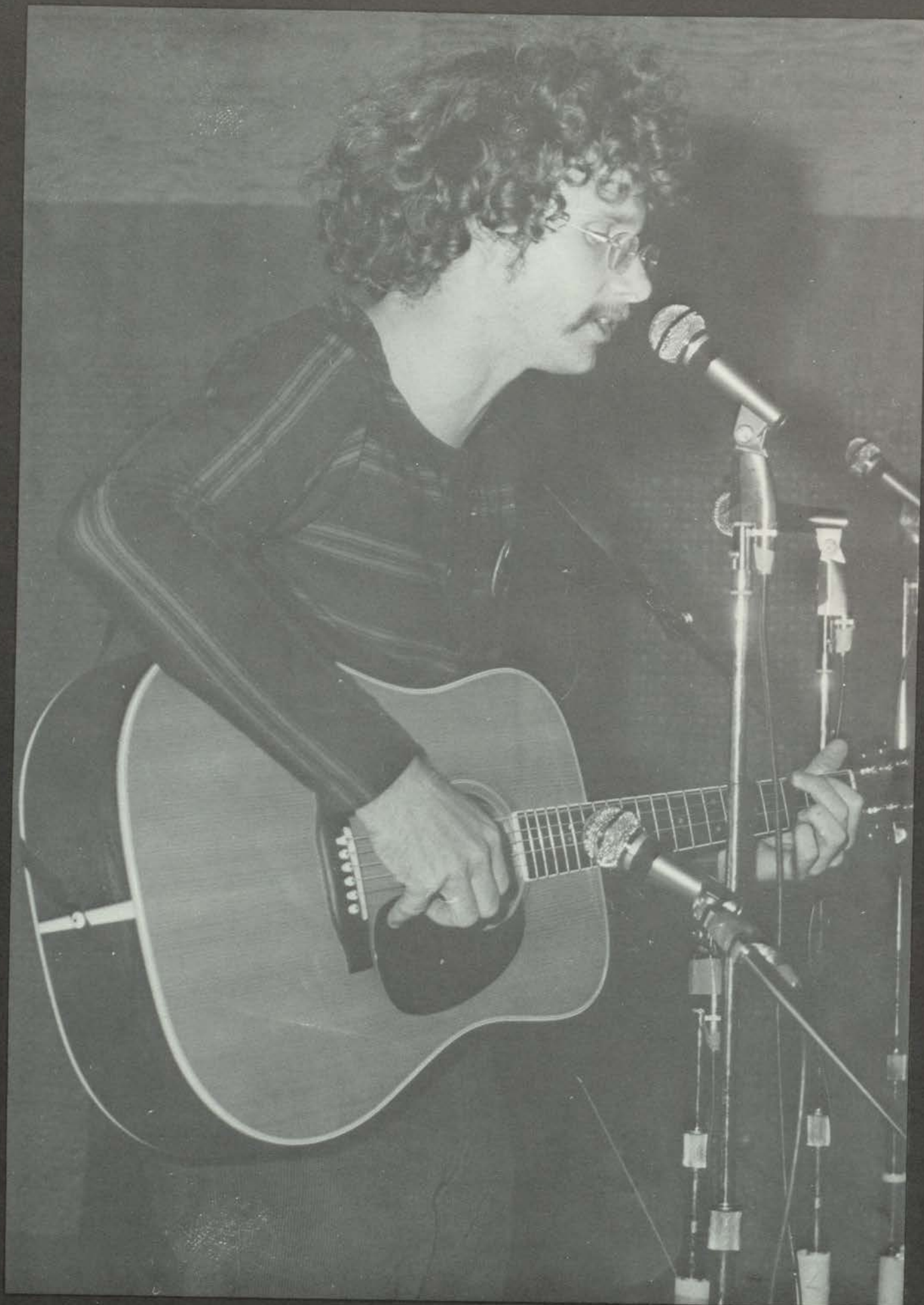


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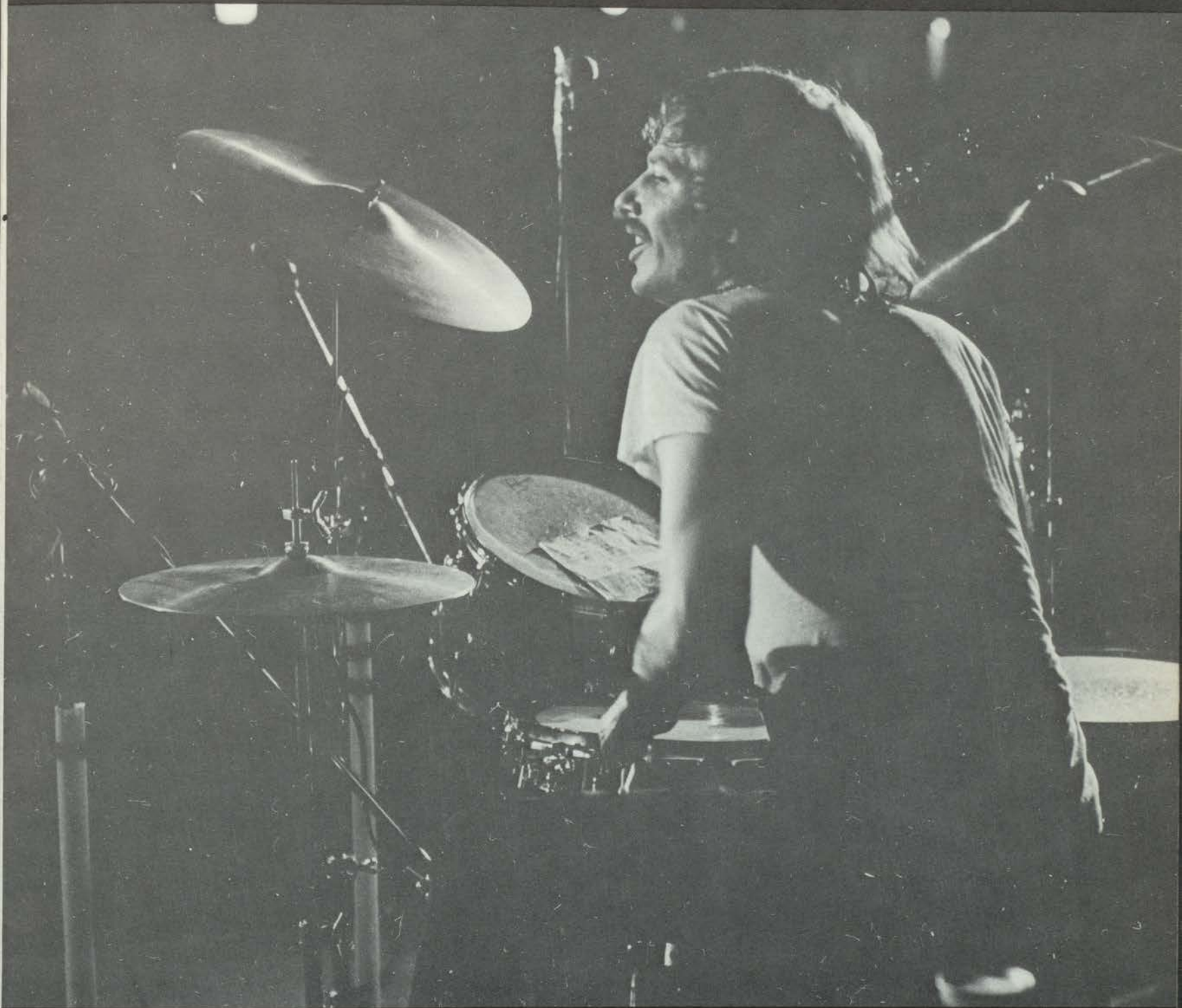
James Cotton





Joe Thibodeau ... Joe Thibodeau ???





**Teegarden & Vanwinkle**



## They Came, They Shined, and They Will Conquer

During the week immediately following Orientation Week, heretofore unheard of and possibly non-existent problems arose for Shinerama organizer Bob Gunning.

Windsor weather being what it is (if you don't know what it is, don't ask!), there was a major problem of when and how to find people who were not wearing either sandals in the Indian Summer heat or galoshes in a seasonal fall shower.

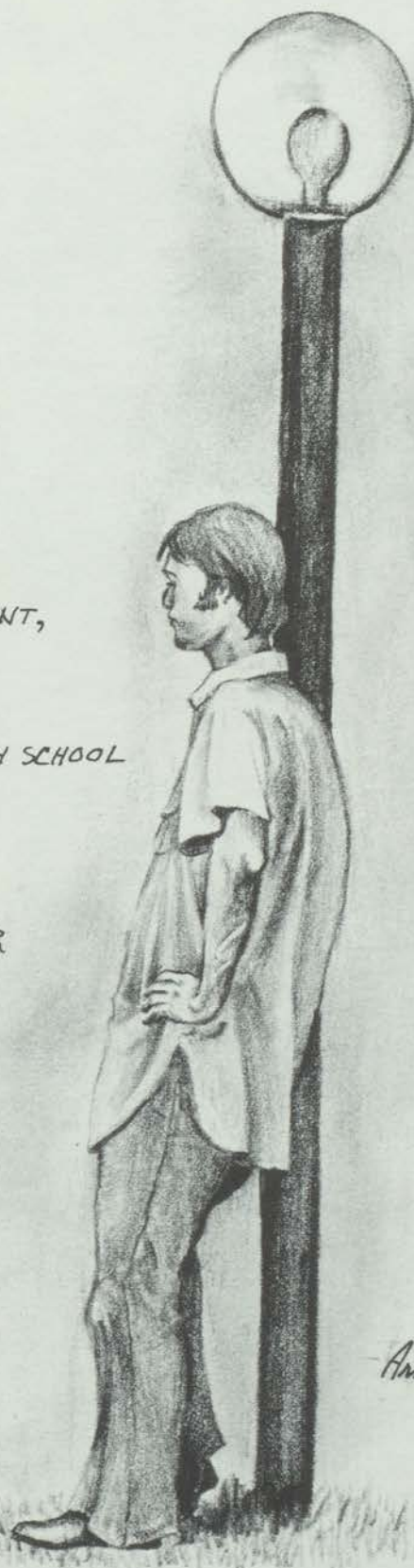
The object of Shinerama was to raise money to benefit the research of cystic fibrosis, a crippling disease which strikes many children.

One hundred and fifty students set out to invade the city on September 25 and 26 with shoe-shine kits and stands in tow, in order to raise money for the cause. A total of \$5,000 was collected, making Shinerama '70 a very successful campaign.





SO I WONDER  
THAT FINALLY I SHOULD BE HERE  
WHERE ONCE, JUST YESTERDAY,  
WE DREAMT WE WOULD SOMEDAY BE.  
UP WITH THE BIG ONES.  
I THOUGHT IT MIGHT SEEM  
MORE ADULT OR SOMETHING.  
I FEEL THE SAME.  
THE CITY IS LIKE ALWAYS,  
AND SOMEHOW, I LOOK NO DIFFERENT,  
EXCEPT I LEFT BEHIND THAT  
ONE YEAR AGO SHADOW OF  
BLEMISH-FACED, OVER-SENSITIVE, HIGH SCHOOL  
KID.  
STILL, I KNOW A SUM TOTAL  
OF NO-ONE HERE.  
NEW AT THE GAME IS JUST ANOTHER  
WORD FOR  
LOST, BUT MAYBE  
IT WILL BE BETTER WHEN I  
GET IT ALL TOGETHER?





## Homecoming '70







The Victors or the Vanquished?

## Whipped Cream and other Delights



Rick Williams called the play — splat by splat



The Trials and Tribulations of a S.A.C. President.





Orientation had the freshman campus on the move — from one end of the mall to the other and back. The return trip aspect could have been a sample of things to follow



# Monte Carlo Casino



## The Night When Money Madness Reigned

One of the integral parts of Homecoming took place in St. Dennis Hall which was transformed from its usual innocent sports atmosphere, into a den of iniquity in the form of a gambling casino.

The gym floor was crowded with gambling tables of all types, with games ranging from "Black Jack" to "Roulette".

The object of the evening was to collect as much of the freely-flowing play money as possible, in order to participate in an auction which was held immediately after the casino closing, and featured a soni television set for those who were ridiculously paper-wealthy by evening's end.





and  
Homecoming  
means  
colour











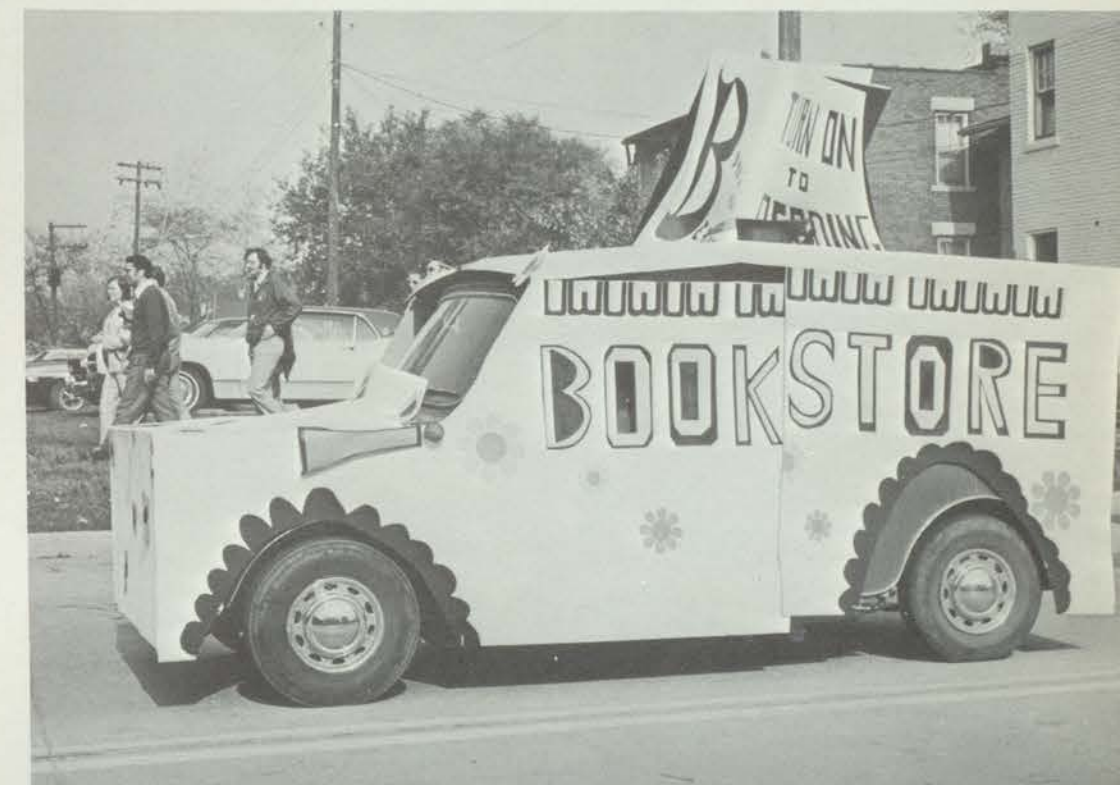
The Girls from Laurier



## The Parade



TEKE's prize winning Lancer



An armoured car typified the Bookstore's high prices.



From the parade to football — but after this game of bruised knees, deflated egos and broken straps — the game will never be the same.





**Ann McCarthy**



**Marg Versnel**



**Berni Ward**



**Hannah Raheb**



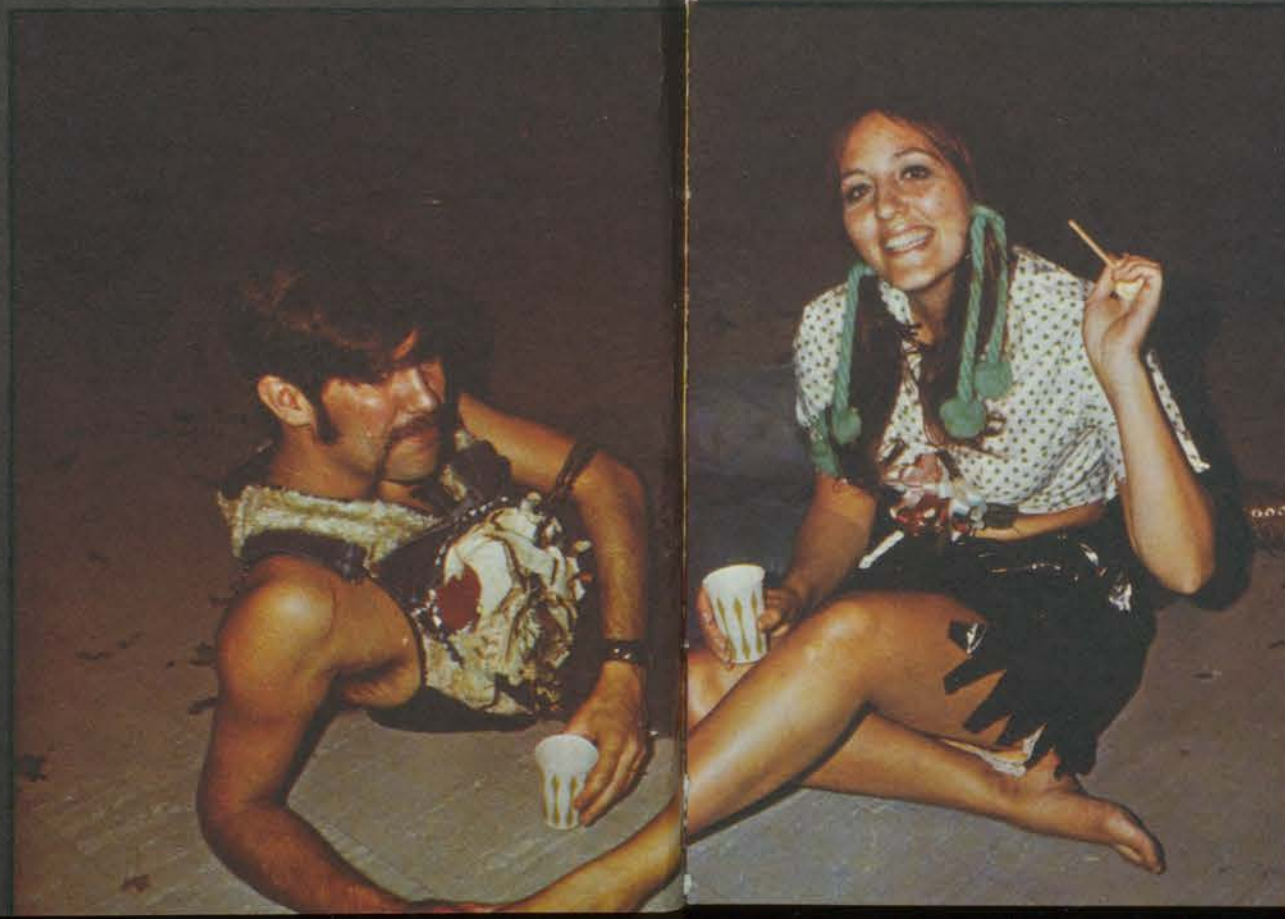
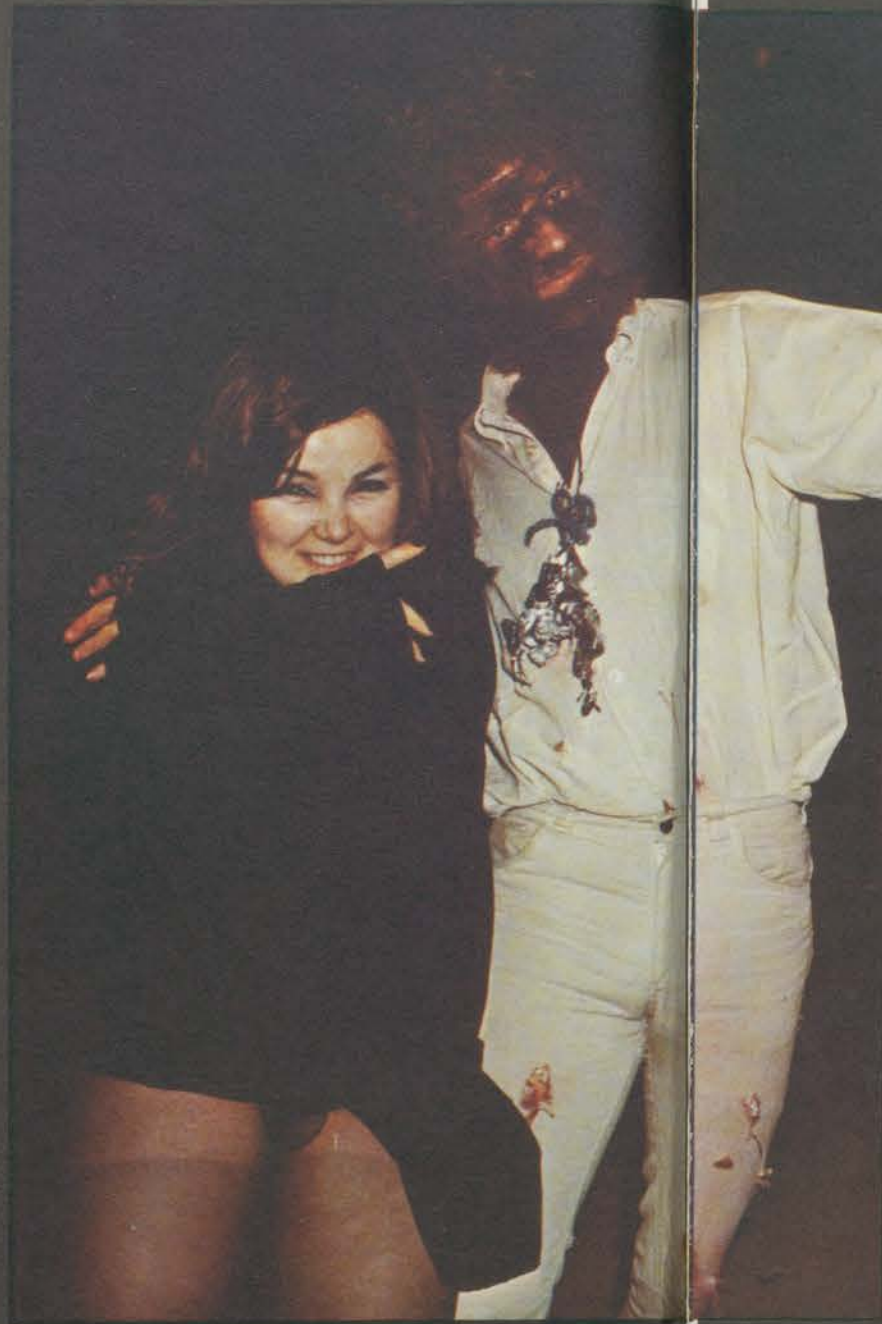
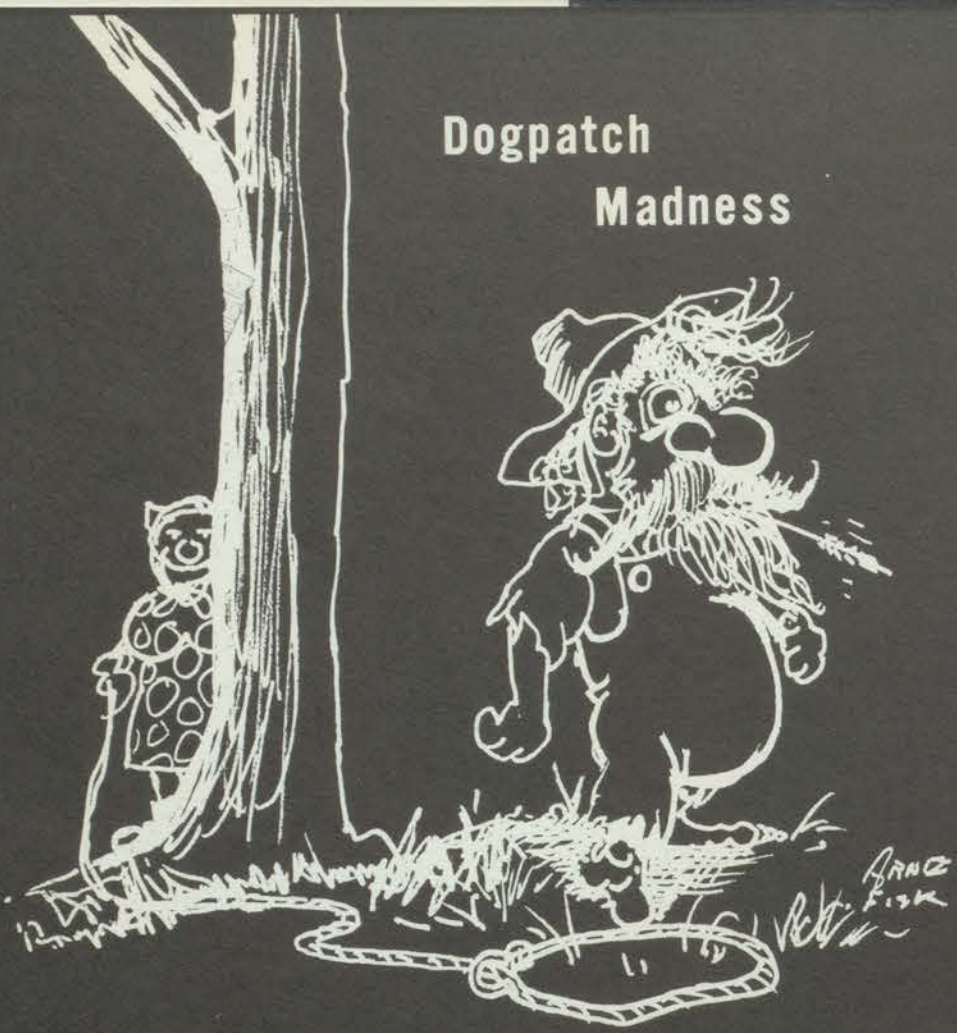
## Homecoming Queen



Rose Coulson



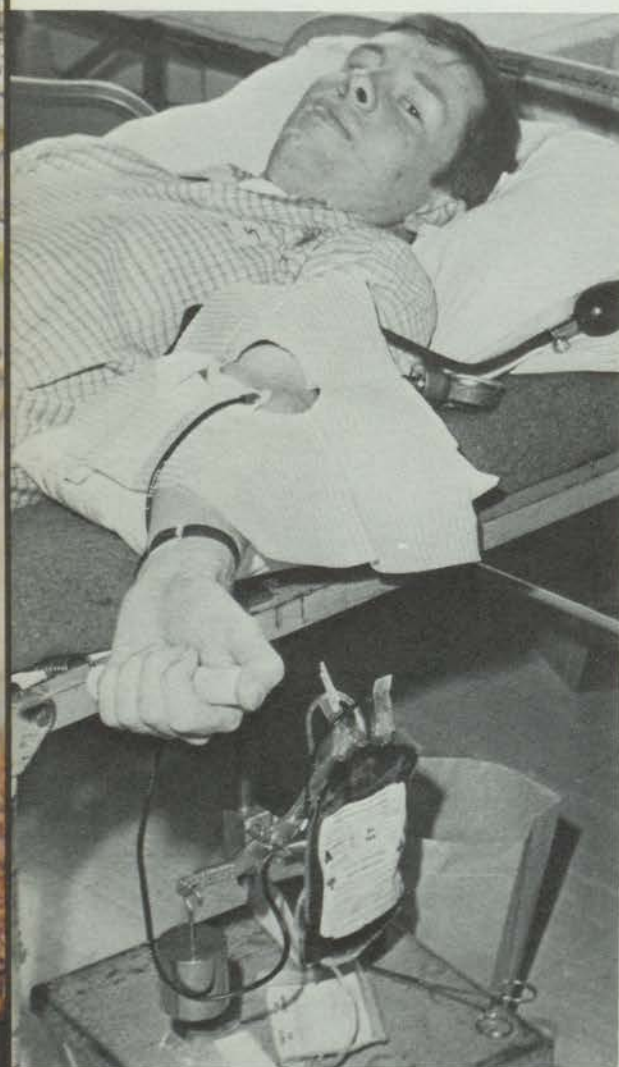
Dogpatch  
Madness





## Students Drained in Search for Rewarding Spirits

The Blood Donors Clinic, which took place in the Ambassador Auditorium in late November, was lauded by its organizers as a great success — and celebrated by students as a wonderful excuse to spend an evening with a few glasses of blood fortifying spirits in the pub. Lambda Chi Alpha and the Nursing Society co-ordinated the two day campaign.







## University of Windsor Council of Women Set the Stage for Fashion

Five minutes 'til curtain . . . black velvet pantsuits with one hook missing . . . last minute trips to the fitter's . . . two missing spotlights . . . and "who has my other boot?"

Karen Killop, President of the University of Windsor Council of Women, and Patty Lucas, produced a very successful fashion show on November 30 in Ambassador Auditorium.

The show could not have been as great a success without the co-operation of all University of Windsor Council of Women, who withstood the moment-to-moment strains and tensions. After all, what's a fashion show without a few sticky zippers or a lost shoe or two?

The event featured clothing courtesy of Business Girl Fashions, and footwear from Barclay Bootery.











## University Of Windsor Students Remain Unsurpassed In Non-Academic Trivia

They began with a car that seats "six prudes - - - or thirty good friends." Once again, the U. of Windsor students have proven that ours is a friendly campus.

In a November car-stuffing competition which took place at the Devonshire Mall, St. Clair College students pitted their packability against that of the U. of Windsor, and found that university people were irreproachable in several categories.

The minds of several St. Clair College students were boggled by reports that our men could cram three legs, a left hand, six bogen mixers, and a fig tree into the car glove compartment.

Rules were stringent: liquor was permitted in the car only if some team member or other possessed a piece of somewhat-genuine-looking proof. The many cigarette-like burns in the upholstery were actually caused by a member of the football team who wore his practice cleats to the event.

However, contrary to popular belief, there was a sincere purpose for this event in the mind of its organizer. John Gunning, S.A.C. President, hoped that the car-stuffing would act as a magnet to draw an audience to an auction to be held later in the evening for the United Fund.

We may never realize how many students are constantly aided by the United Fund, whether through a Red Feather agency or - well, just how many wrenched backs do you suppose one car-stuffing produces?





**University Players  
Present**

**Tiger at the Gates**





**Professional Summer Theatre**  
**Waltz of the Toreadors**





See How They Run



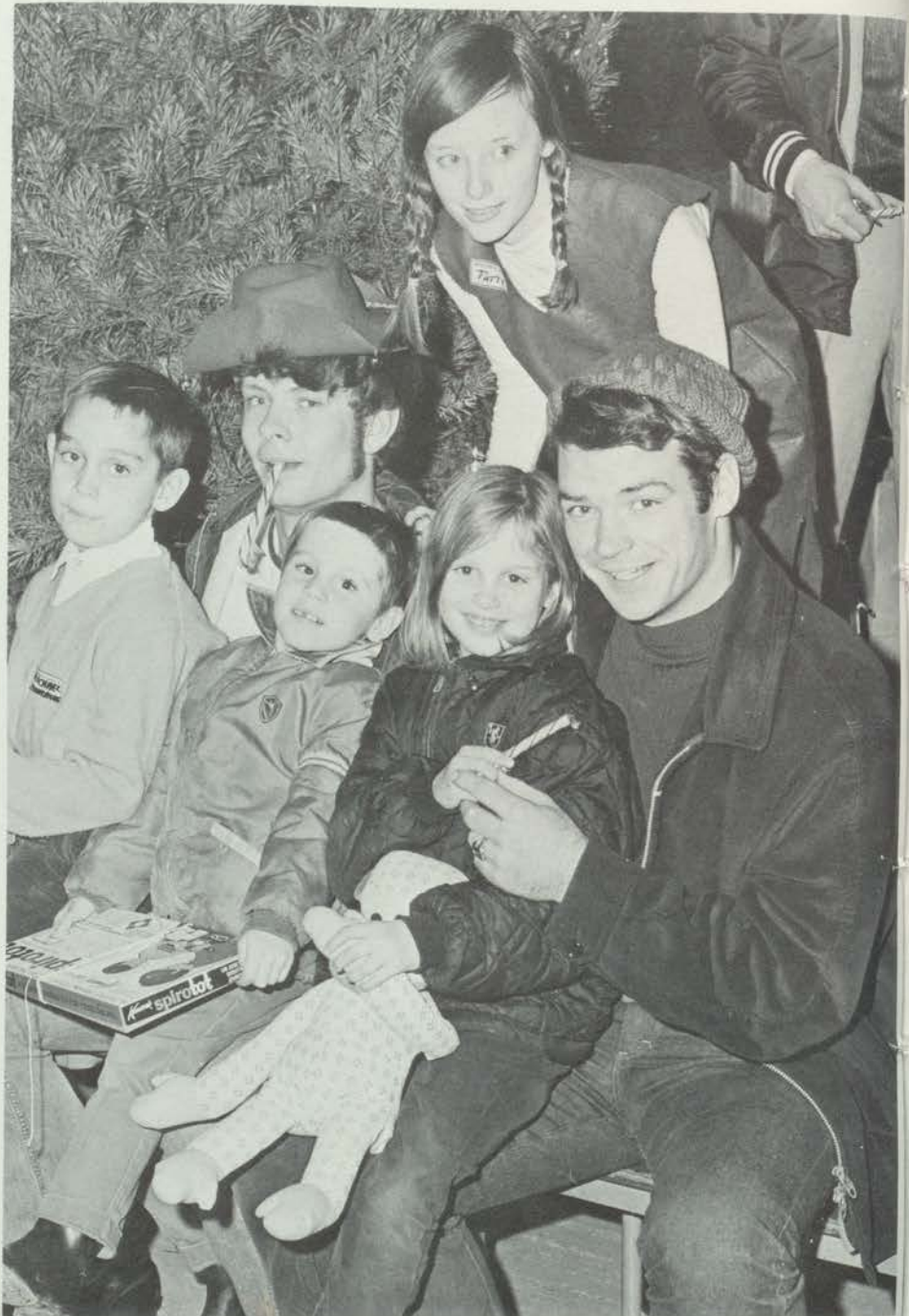








**Santa Comes to Windsor**  
Fun for the big kids  
as well as the little ones







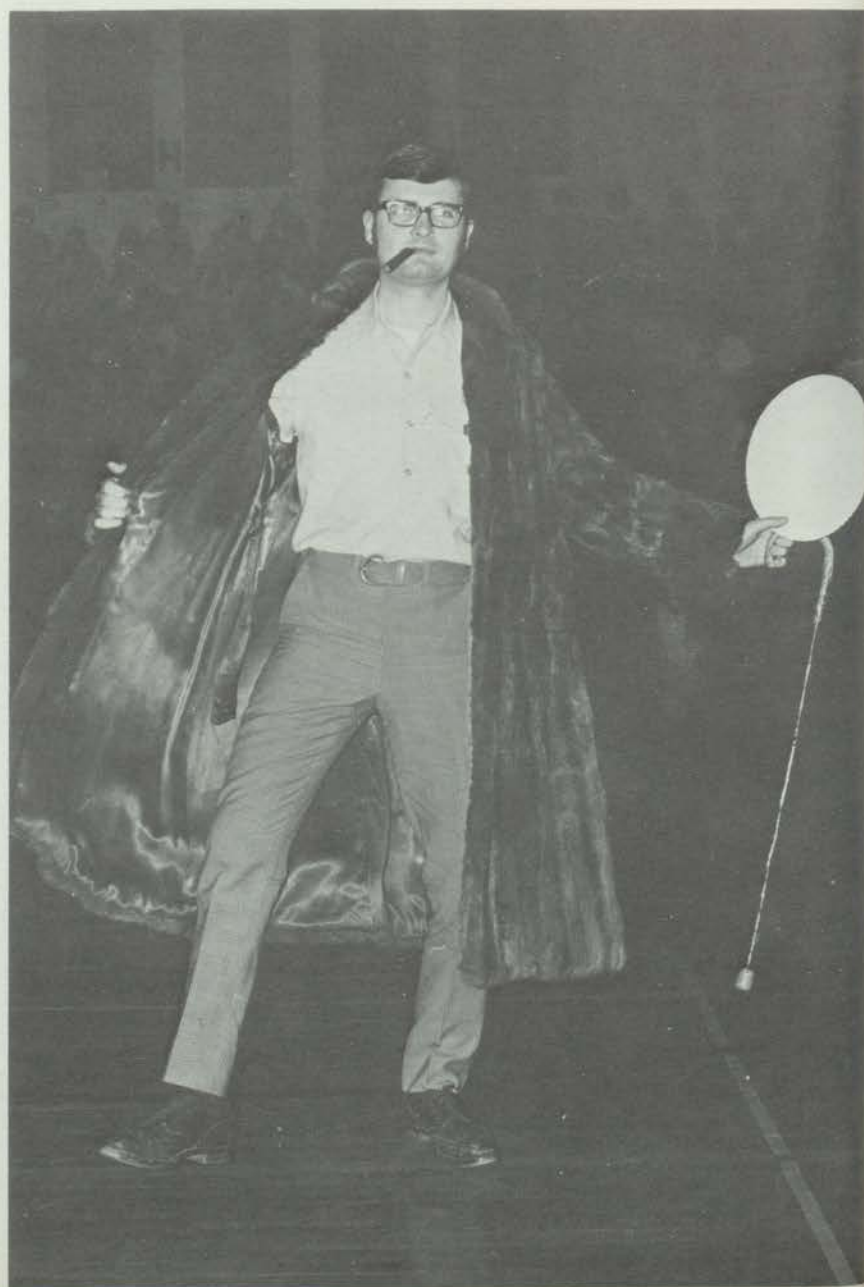


## Winter Weekend

Lancers rope  
Mustangs  
99 - 73



Gunning pipes up as Western poops out.







**Perth County  
provides three nights  
of music**





## Saturday night featured more forms of fun

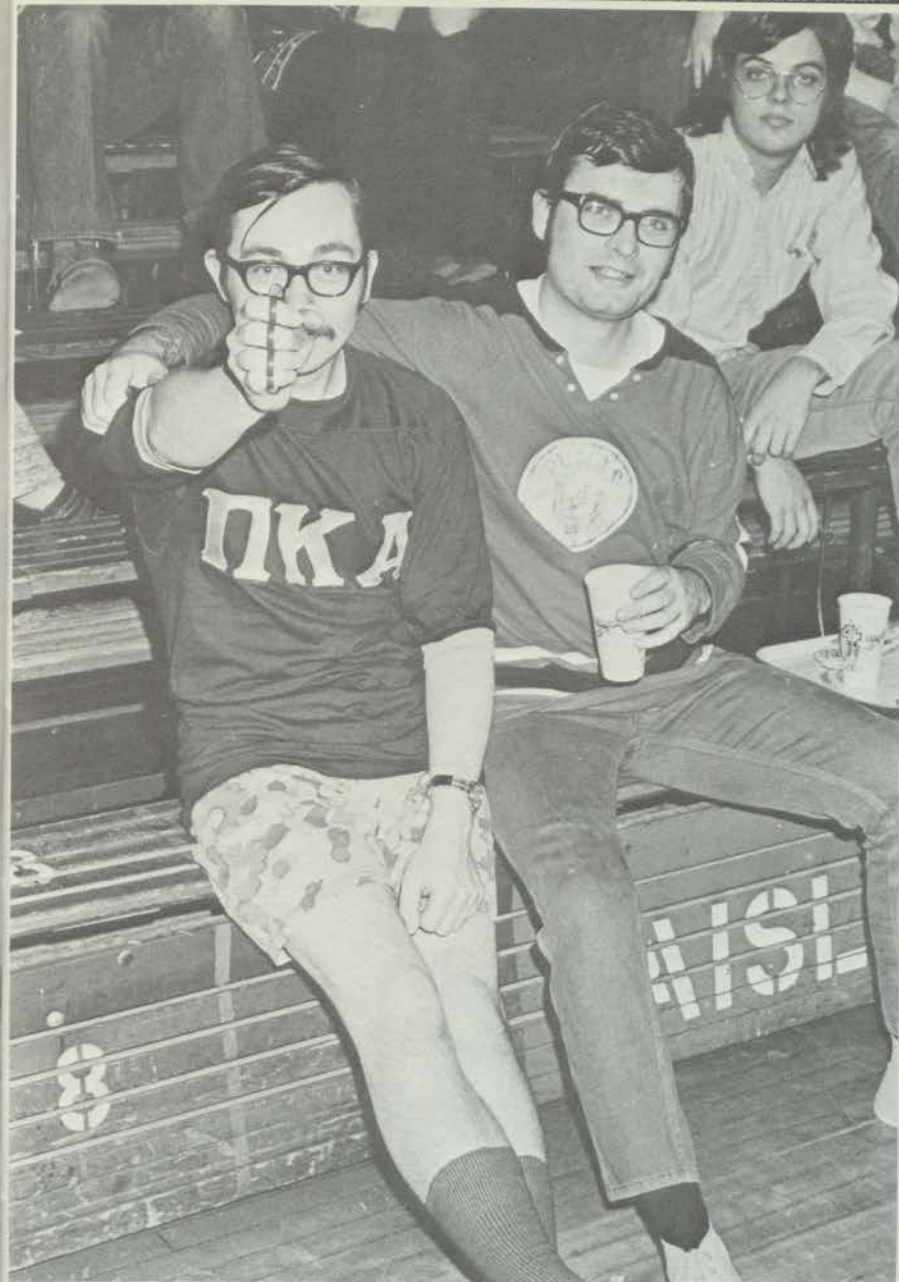


The Red Garter Band was featured at the Pub



All Nite movies found a home in the Ambassador auditorium



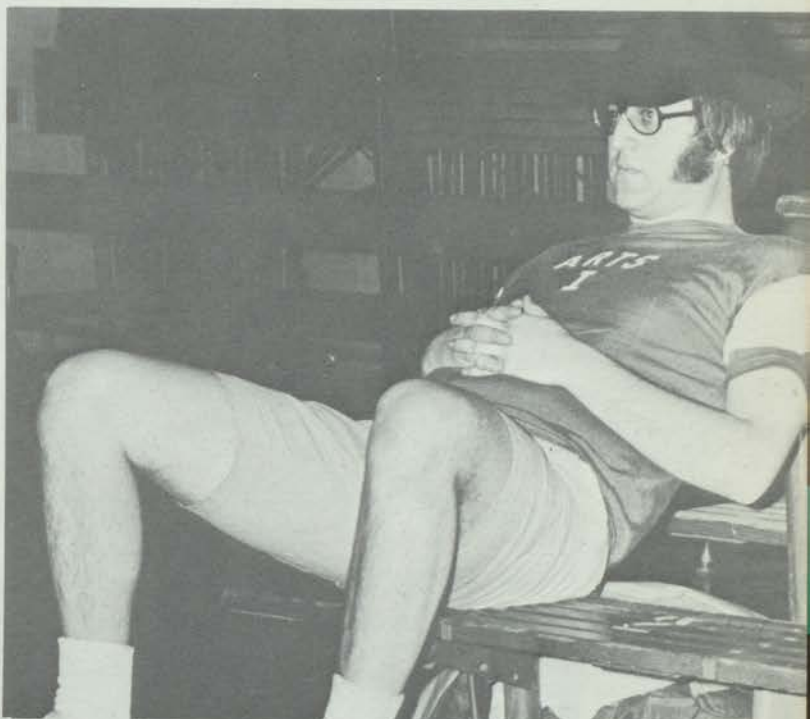


## S.A.C. Speared by Lance

Due to lack of communication, The Lance and S.A.C. haven't seen eye to eye this year.

The culmination of their hostilities were exhibited in a game which resembled basketball. S.A.C. ended up on the wrong end (if you're a S.A.C. fan) of a 40-26 rout.

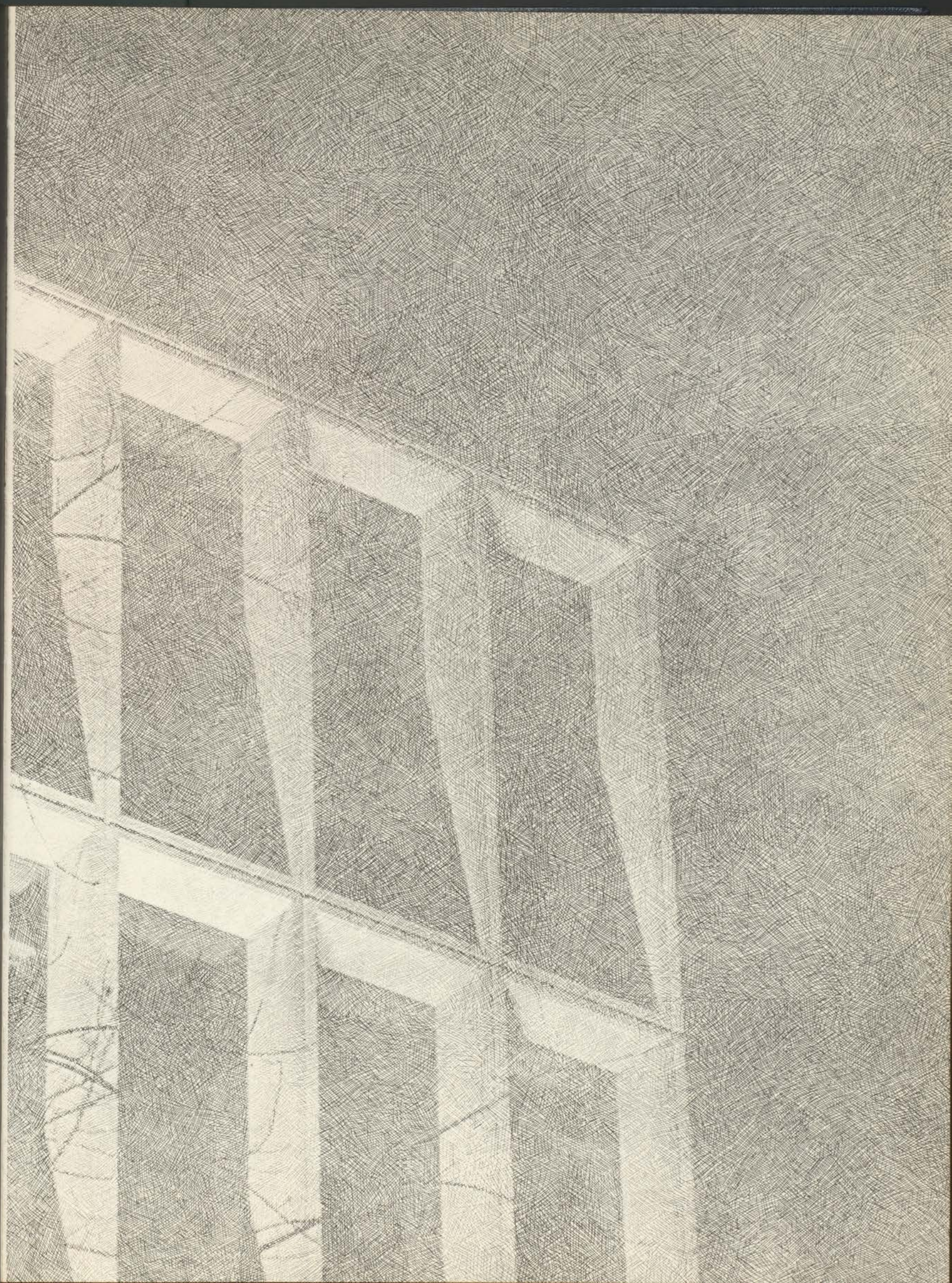
Finance Commissioner Johnston hinted that S.A.C. would find a way to even the score.





# Administration







## President's Message

During the past year the universities of Ontario have been the object of increasing discussion in the various news media, on public platforms, and on the floor of the Provincial Legislature. Inevitably, much of the comment has tended to come under the heading of complaints or criticisms or anxious inquiries. Some people have been worried by charges of Americanization of programmes of study and of faculties. Others have questioned the effort and the expense devoted to graduate studies, at a time when Ph.D.'s in certain areas of specialization are finding it difficult to secure a suitable position. Still others have expressed concern about the total cost of higher education in the Province, evidently fearing that, if expansion continues at the present rate, important social and medical services will be deprived of essential funds. And lately there has emerged a disposition to question the belief that every qualified and ambitious student should find a place in a university, an assumption hitherto almost universally accepted.

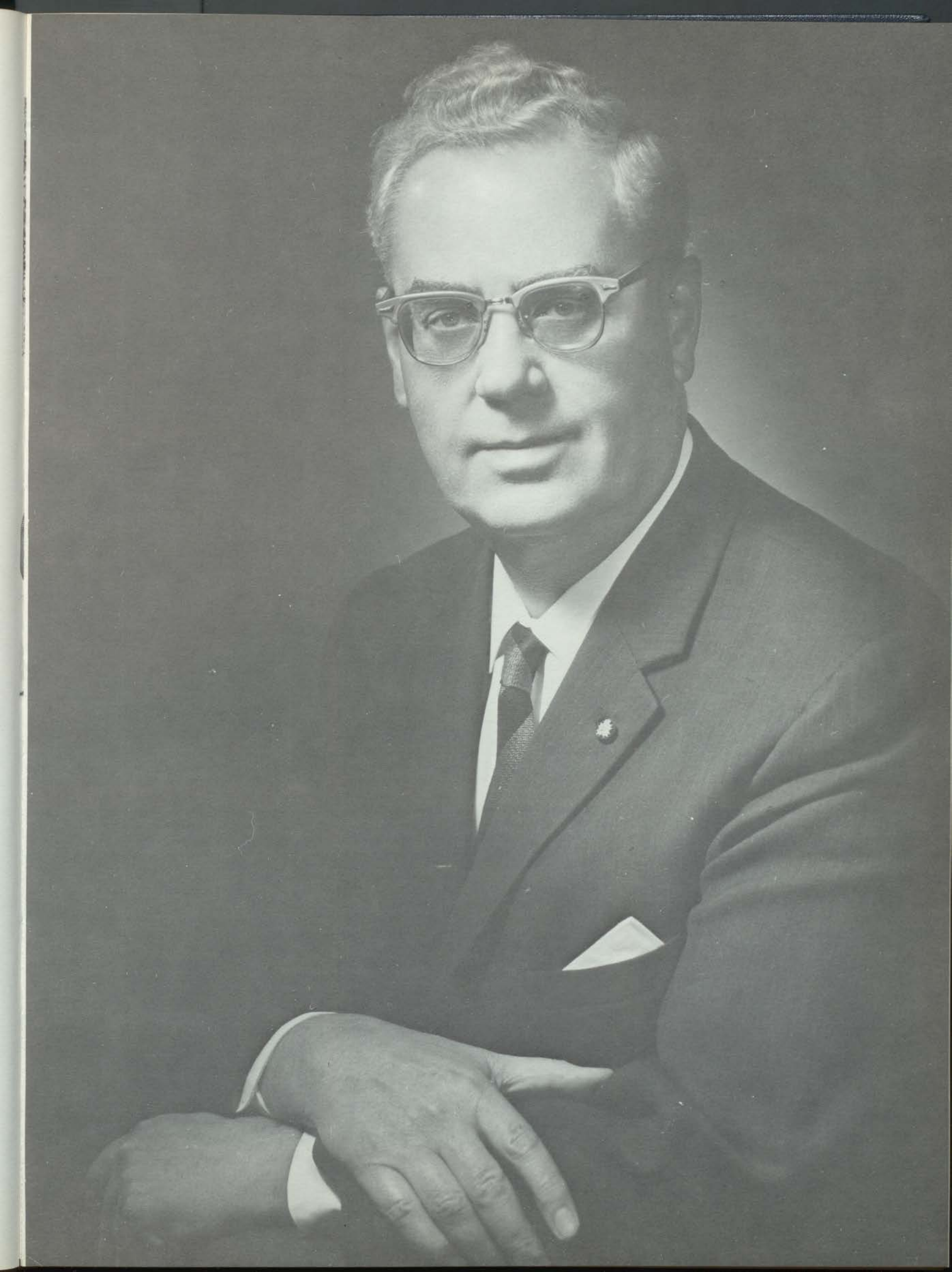
Some of these shifts of opinion are certainly unwelcome, yet, from another point of view, they must be regarded as a tribute to the importance of the universities in Canada today. Ten years ago there was little comparable attention on the part of the public. It is not necessarily a bad thing to be required, repeatedly, to re-examine the basic policies of higher education in Canada, particularly when there are impressive and substantial arguments on behalf of the universities. I am entitled to add, with pleasure, that the role of the University of Windsor is very widely endorsed in our own community, as we learned when our recent drive for funds achieved a success far beyond that of any similar university campaign elsewhere in Canada in recent years.

Throughout the world there is a concern to debate the function of the university, both with respect to the needs of the individual and to the claims of society. Some theories brought forward in this connection achieve swift acceptance, but after a brief period of popularity drop out of discussion, and it is not always clear whether we are dealing with the wave of the future or only the undertow of the past. However, it remains my personal conviction that any discussion of university matters must be judged essentially defective if it does not concede a prior emphasis to the individual. This is the basic preference which we seek to achieve at the University of Windsor.



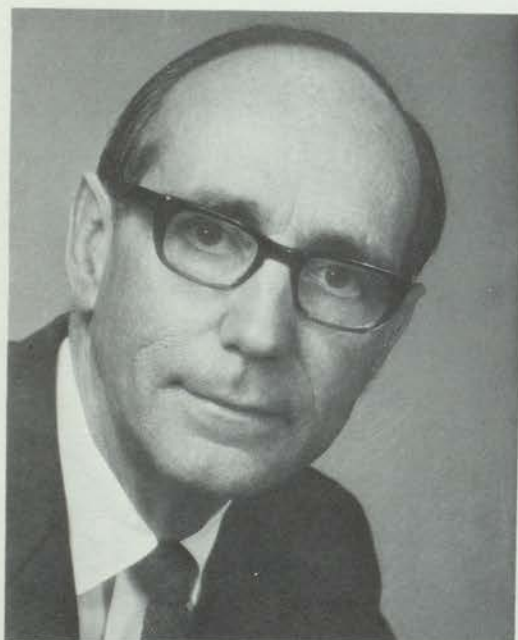
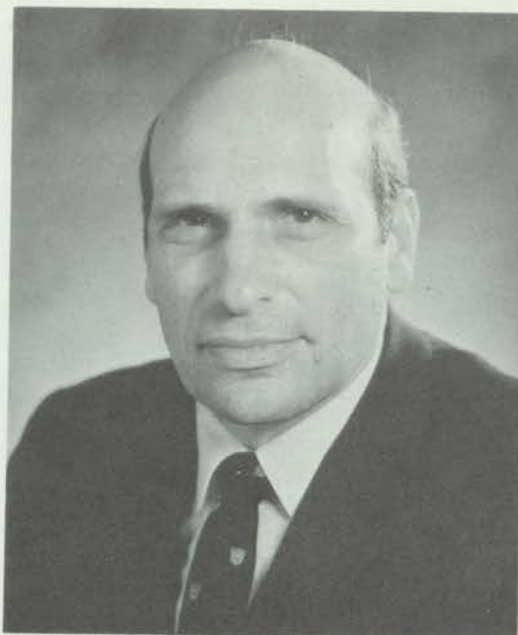
J.F. Leddy,  
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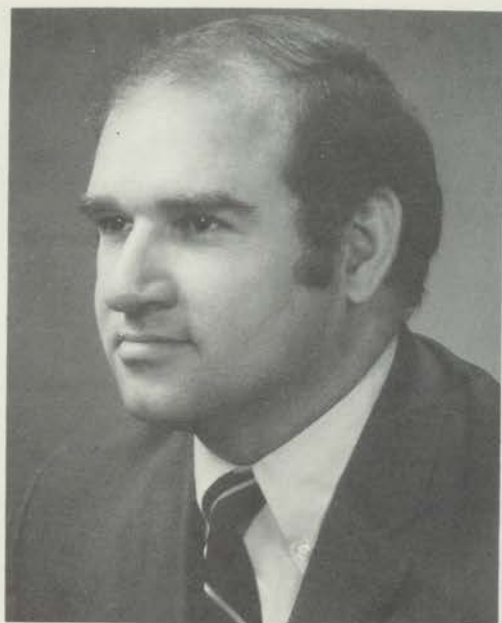




**Leaders of  
Matters  
and of  
Men**







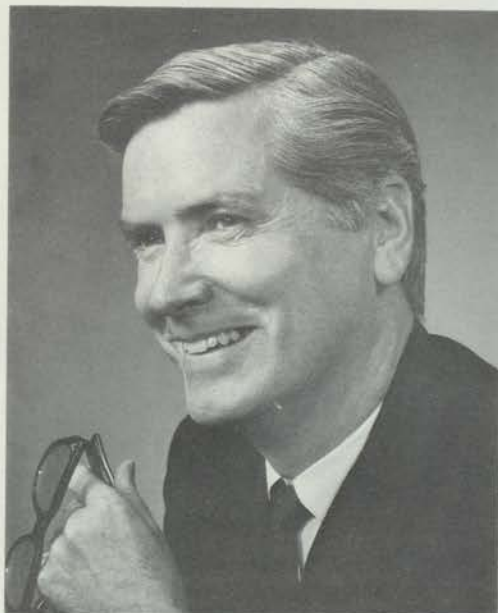
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**Dr. Frank A. DeMarco**



Dean of Applied Science  
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Dean of Men  
**Gabe L. DeLuca**

Dean of Students  
**George A. McMahon**



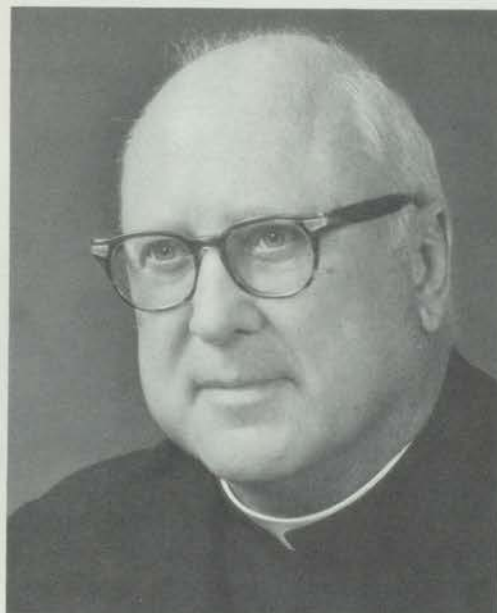
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**Pat J. Galasso**

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Dean of Arts and Science  
**Dr. William G. Phillips**

Acting Head of Nursing  
**Mrs. Anna Gupta**







## S.A.C. Brass

This past year will undoubtedly go down in the books as the Year of Incorporation. Last March 25, just after the new council took office, the S.A.C. became a corporation. Later in the year, the Media Corporation, which publishes the Ambassador, the Lance and the Student Guide, joined the team and the pattern was completed. The funds and operation of the student union are now secured behind a legal structure that insures continuity, responsibility, and integrity in the operations of these vital functions.

It has been a year of great gains in other areas too. The President has had the great pleasure of working with a number of people who are not only sincere and dedicated but immensely imaginative, and have developed and experimented in areas heretofore unknown to student government, programmes designed to provide a far greater range of services for the students in all areas of the university. Both Internal and External Affairs have been very active. Their commissioners, Brent Skipper and Brian Ducharme have been both friends and advisors and their contributions to the Council have been invaluable.

Jonathan Benson has worked harder than any other member of the S.A.C. His efforts at keeping the whole operation running smoothly, and his special efforts at instituting incorporation into the structure have made the transition remarkably easy. We all owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude.

The year has, of course, had its disappointments too. The Student union-building-housing complex, one of the great dreams of the SAC for several years, died quietly at Christmas time. It just wasn't practical. But we have not given up on the problems of housing. We are continuing to work on the development of better facilities for student use and are working on a housing project to relieve the pressure on present facilities and provide a place for living that is more conducive to a spirit of community than that which is now available. Incorporation will be of immense help in this regard.

I have tried, during the past year, to use the powers of the office of President to what I felt would be of best advantage to the students, and in a way that would best represent your own aspirations and concepts of what student council ought to do (and ought not to do) in your name. I am confident that, in large part, those efforts have met with success. My refusal to follow the mandate of the council on the issue of the War Measures Act was based on the belief which I have defended for four years; that is, that S.A.C. must function for the student as a student and that your actions as citizens are a matter of your own conscience. It brought me great satisfaction that I was soundly supported by the students.

This letter marks not merely the end of a year in office but the finalization of four years in student government. They have been four fascinating and very rewarding years. The fights that have been fought and the battles won have marked a tremendous increase in the rights of the student and a remarkable growth in his stature as a member of the university community. It has been both an honour and a privilege to have served you during those four years. The changes I have been able to help create here, I believe, made this a better place for us all, academically, socially, culturally and physically. I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have.

Please accept this sincerest of wishes that the years to come will find you enjoying a happy, healthy, and rewarding life.

Thanks for everything.

*John Gunning*  
John Gunning  
President, S.A.C.





One of the more important occurrences of this year has been the inception of the Student Media Corporation.

In past years the Lance, Yearbook and Generation have been under the purview of the Publications Commission. This body was responsible for the hiring and firing of Editors, and for maintaining standards within the media.

However, there were problems. The Radio Station was not represented, and Student Council, although it only had two representatives on a five man Commission, ultimately had a complete veto since all minutes were subject to Council approval. Thus, in effect, Council could "control" the media that was supposed to criticize it.

The formation of the Student Media Corporation thus solved several problems at the same time. All facets of the media are represented: Lance, Radio Station, Yearbook, Generation and the newly conceived Central Advertising Bureau. In addition, Student Council has three representatives: President, Vice-President, Finance Commissioner. Therefore, while Student Council, who pay the bills, are represented, they are in no way in a position to "control" the media, since (a) they are in a minority, and (b) the Media Corporations' decisions are final, i.e. they are not subject to ratification by any other body.

As well as "tightening-up" the operation of the media, the Corporation brings all the advantages in a legal sense: Lawsuits for libel, etc. must be filed against the Corporation instead of an individual; and the media on Campus is respected as a responsible financial body by outside groups.

It is only fair to lay much of the credit for the Corporation's existence at the door of Wayne Yared, who spent much of last year in his capacity as S.A.C. Vice-President drawing up and processing the majority of the necessary documents.

In retrospect I can only say how much I have enjoyed my term in office. Although many of the accomplishments, such as committee work, etc. are not readily apparent to the student body at large, I feel this year's Council has accomplished a good deal.

I wish you every success in the future and trust that you will look on your experience at University as a directive and guideline towards your achieving a greater awareness of the whole life process.

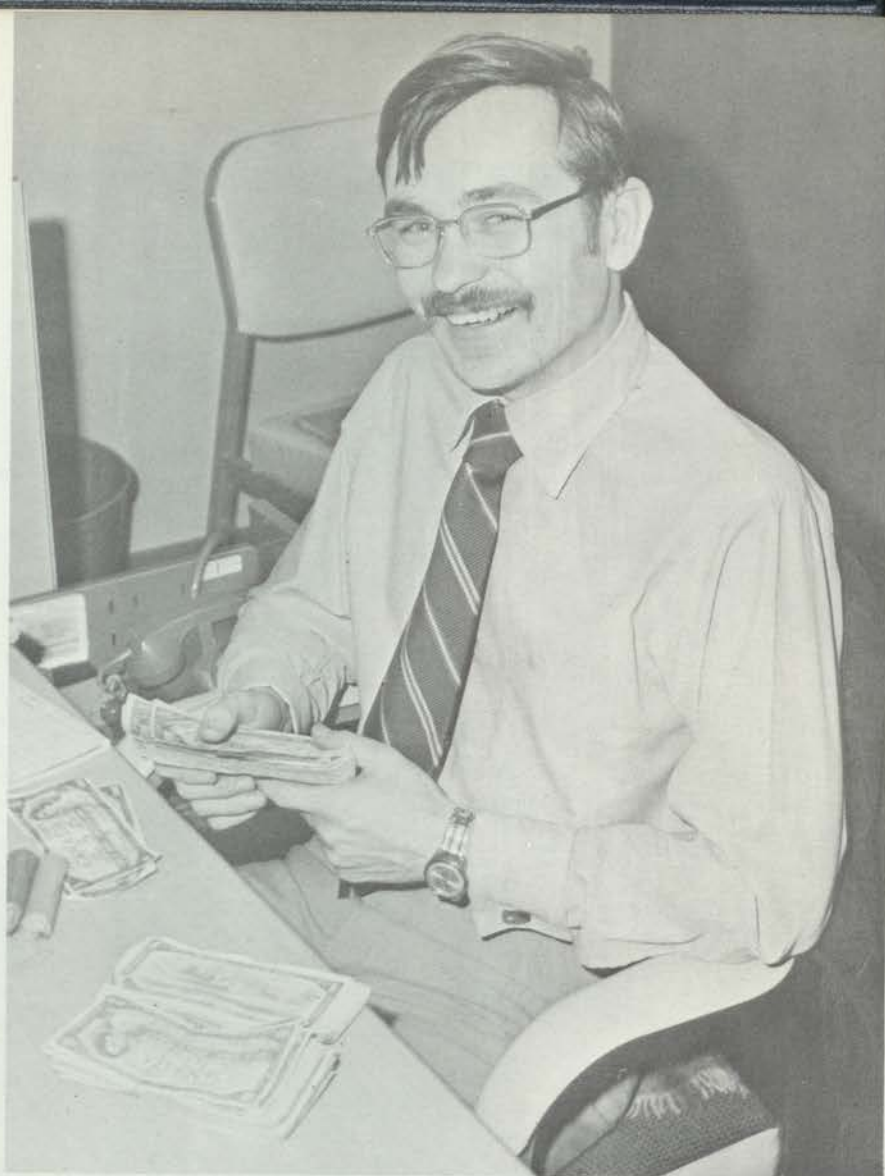
Yours sincerely,

Jonathan Benson  
Vice-President  
Students' Administrative Council

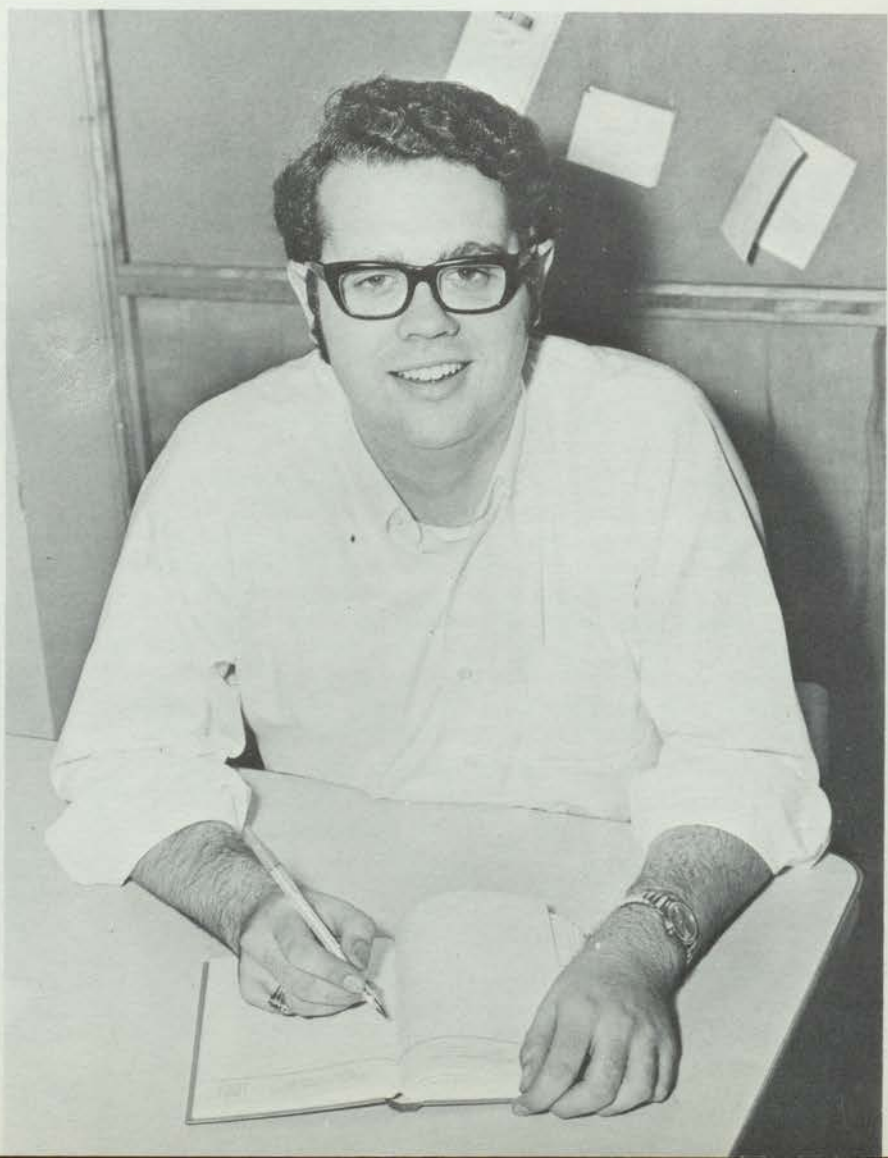


## S.A.C. Commissioners

**HARLIE JOHNSTON:** As finance commissioner Harlie is probably the most burdened and most criticized of S.A.C.'s big six.



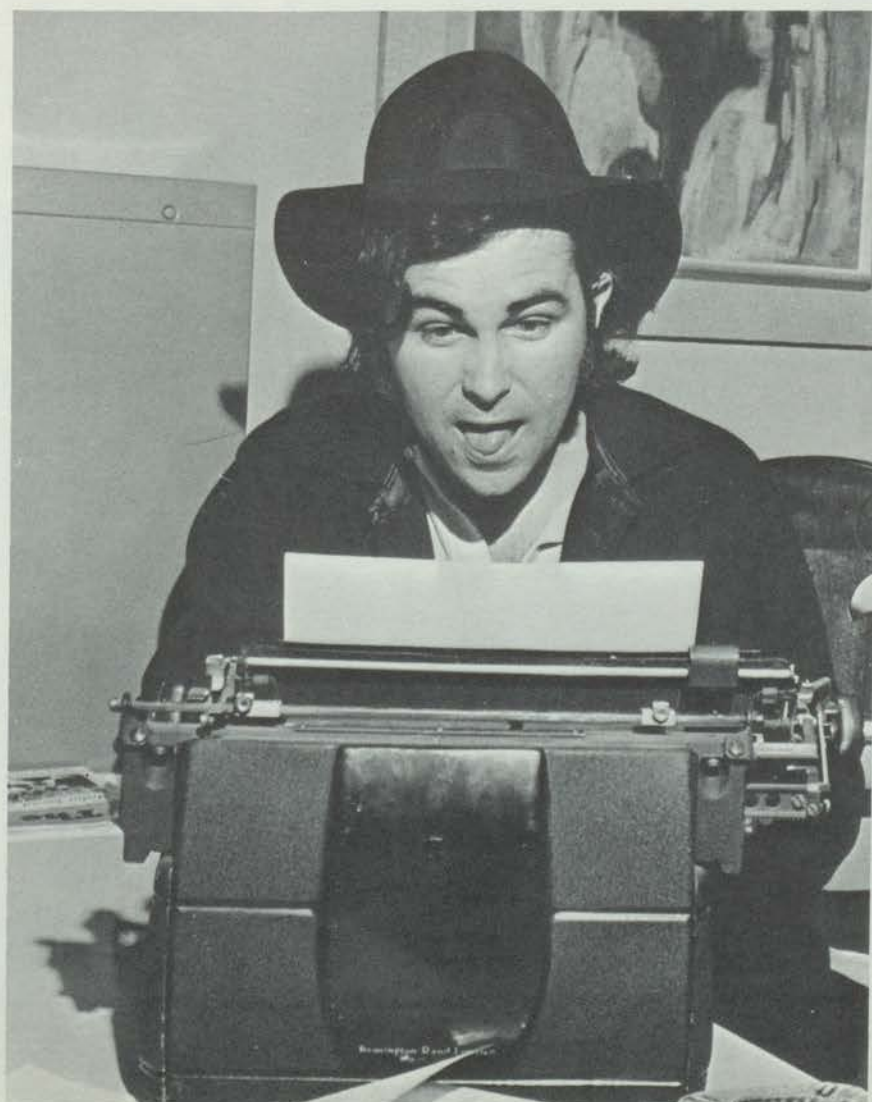
**BRIAN DUCHARME:** As Commissioner of External Affairs was responsible for co-ordinating school activities with bodies from off the campus.







**BRENT SKIPPER: EXTERNAL AFFAIRS.** Affectionately known to his friends as "Bent Flipper", Brent was responsible for campus organizations such as clubs, pollution probe, free U. and spot press.



**DAN CONNELLY: SERVICES.** The man who brought entertainment to the campus and headaches to the finance commissioner.





Gord Gardner  
Law



Hugh Drovín  
Social Work



Althea DiGregorio  
Arts



Dave Chandler  
Commerce



Pam Fazackerley  
Education



J.P. Squire  
Arts

# S.A.C. Reps



Madeleine Jacobson  
Science



Dennis Page  
Science



Joanne Fisher  
Phys. Ed.



John Hart  
Arts



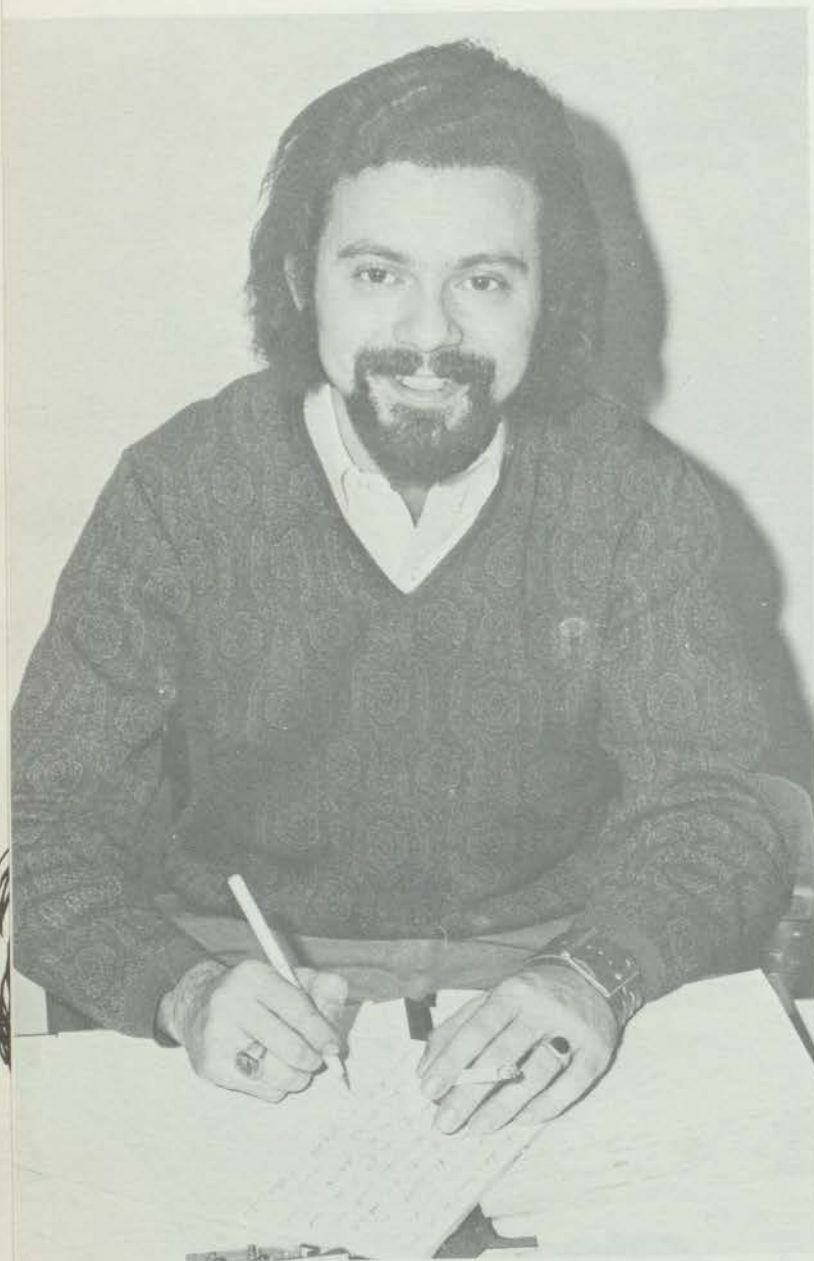
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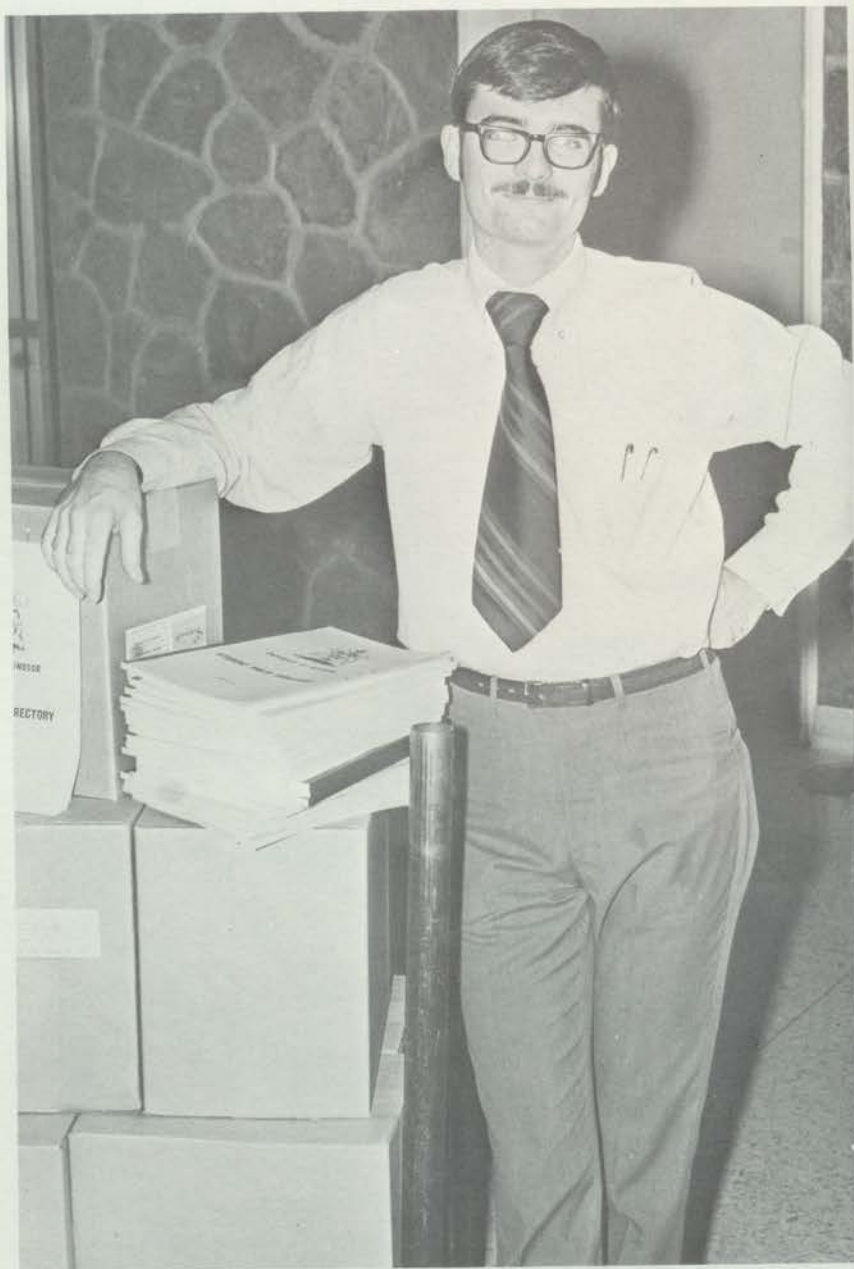
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## **Publications**



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**Spot Press**



**Bob Gunning**  
**Student Photo Guide**





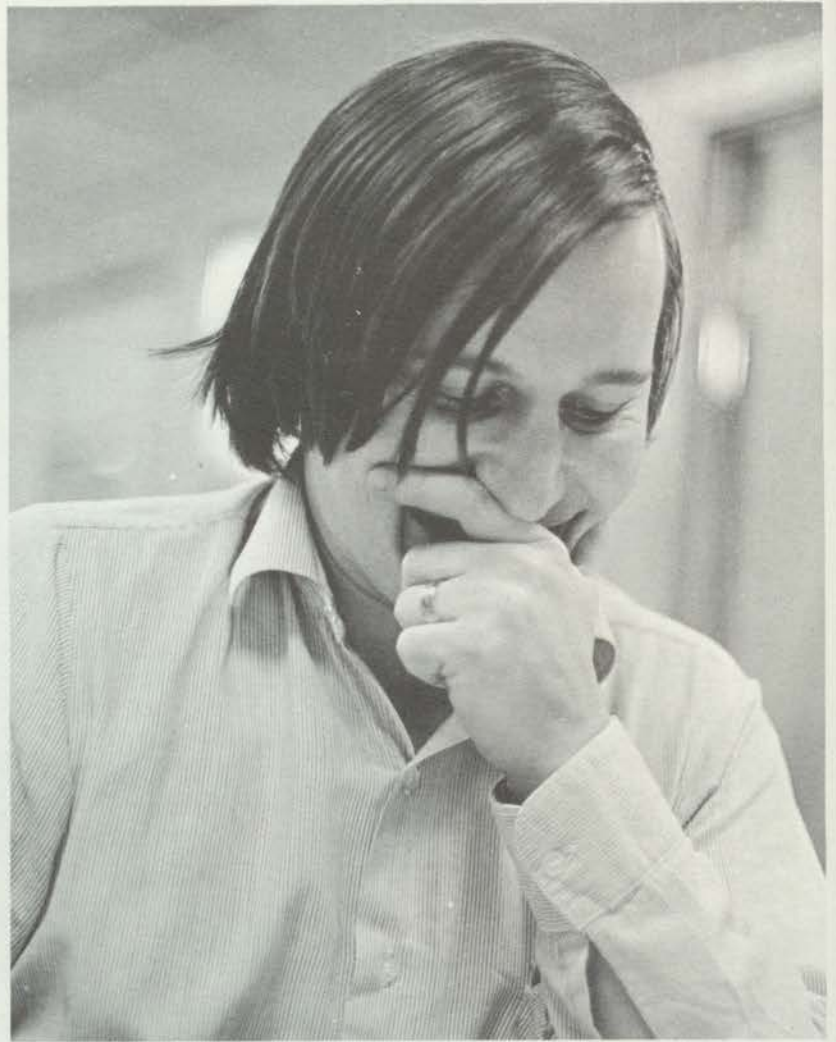
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## The Triumvirate

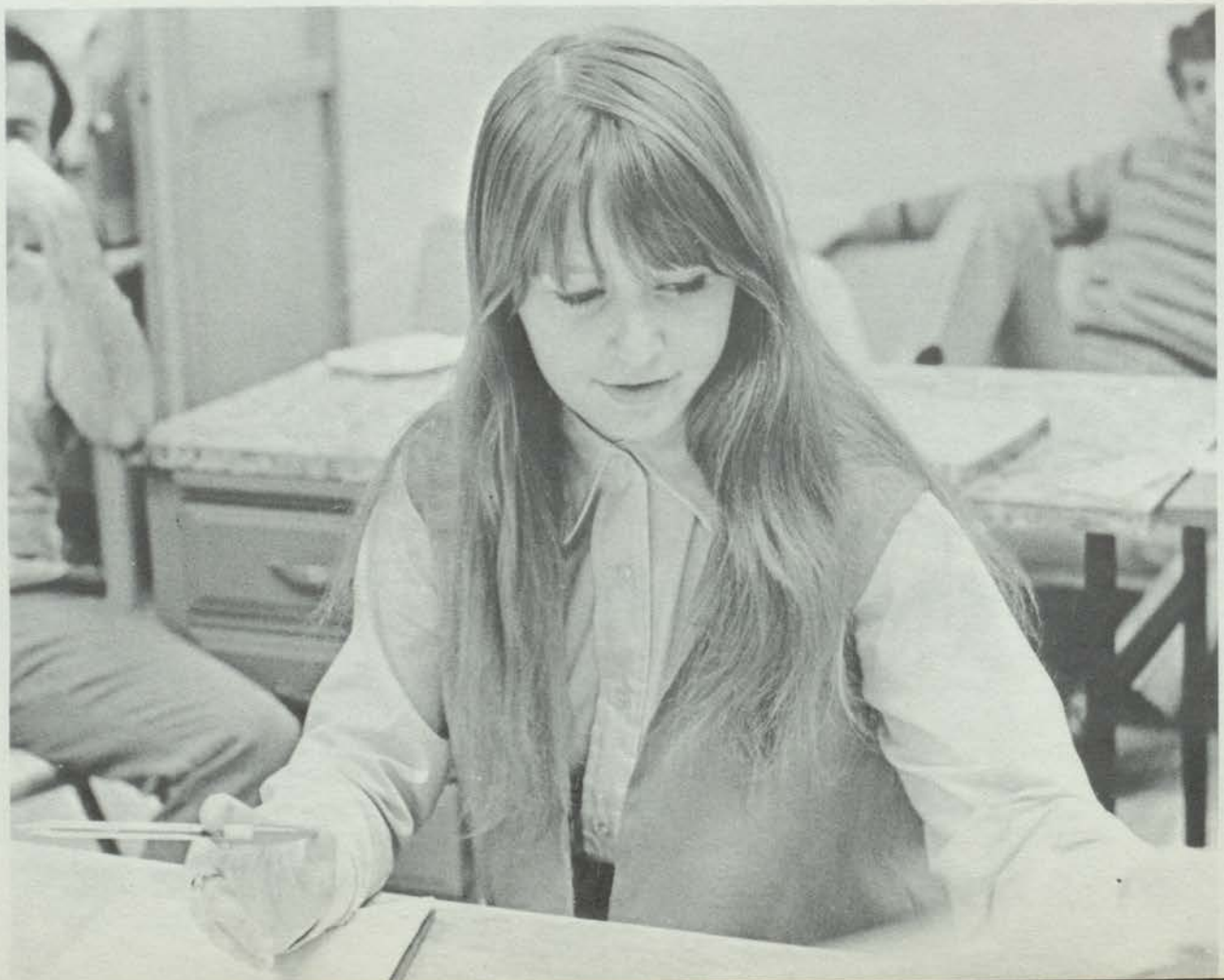


"Vun more viscrack und ve vill szchip you all to outer Mongolia! Iss good place for bad comrads", was Senior Editor **Brian Kapplers** only comment at a recent Lance confrontation.

The Big Man his self, **Alan J. Strachan**

The gal who looks after all of Al's layout, Layout Editor **Marian Strachan**.

## The Lance

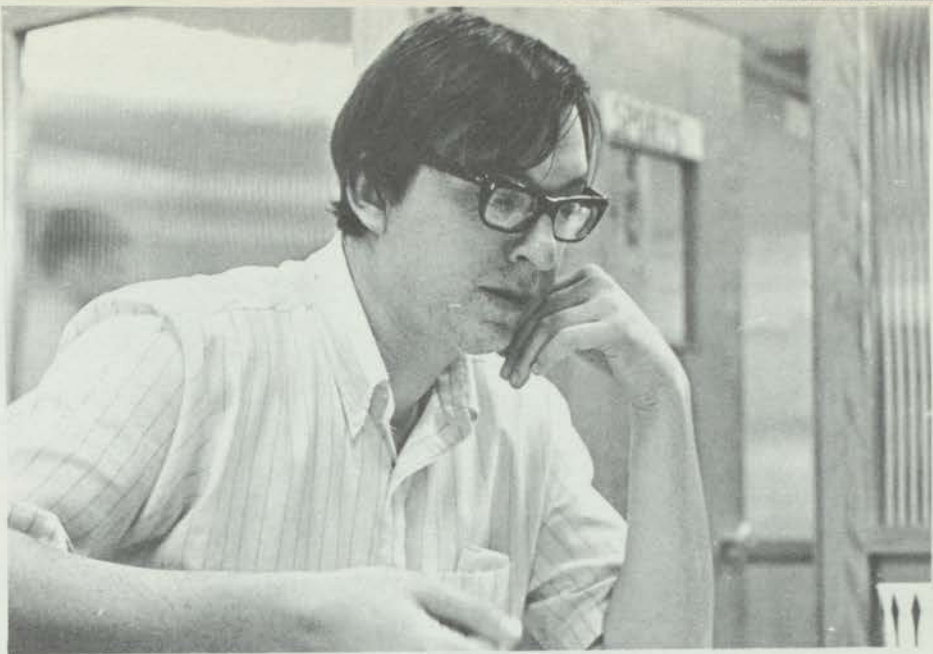




and the rabble



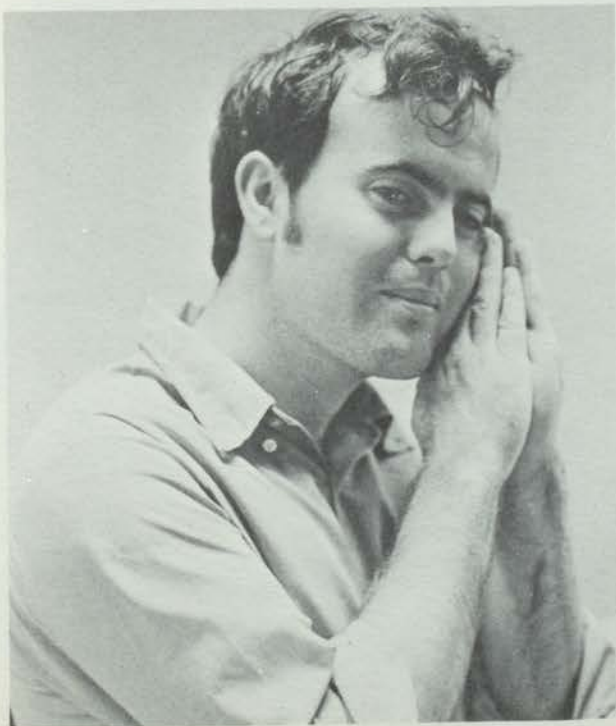
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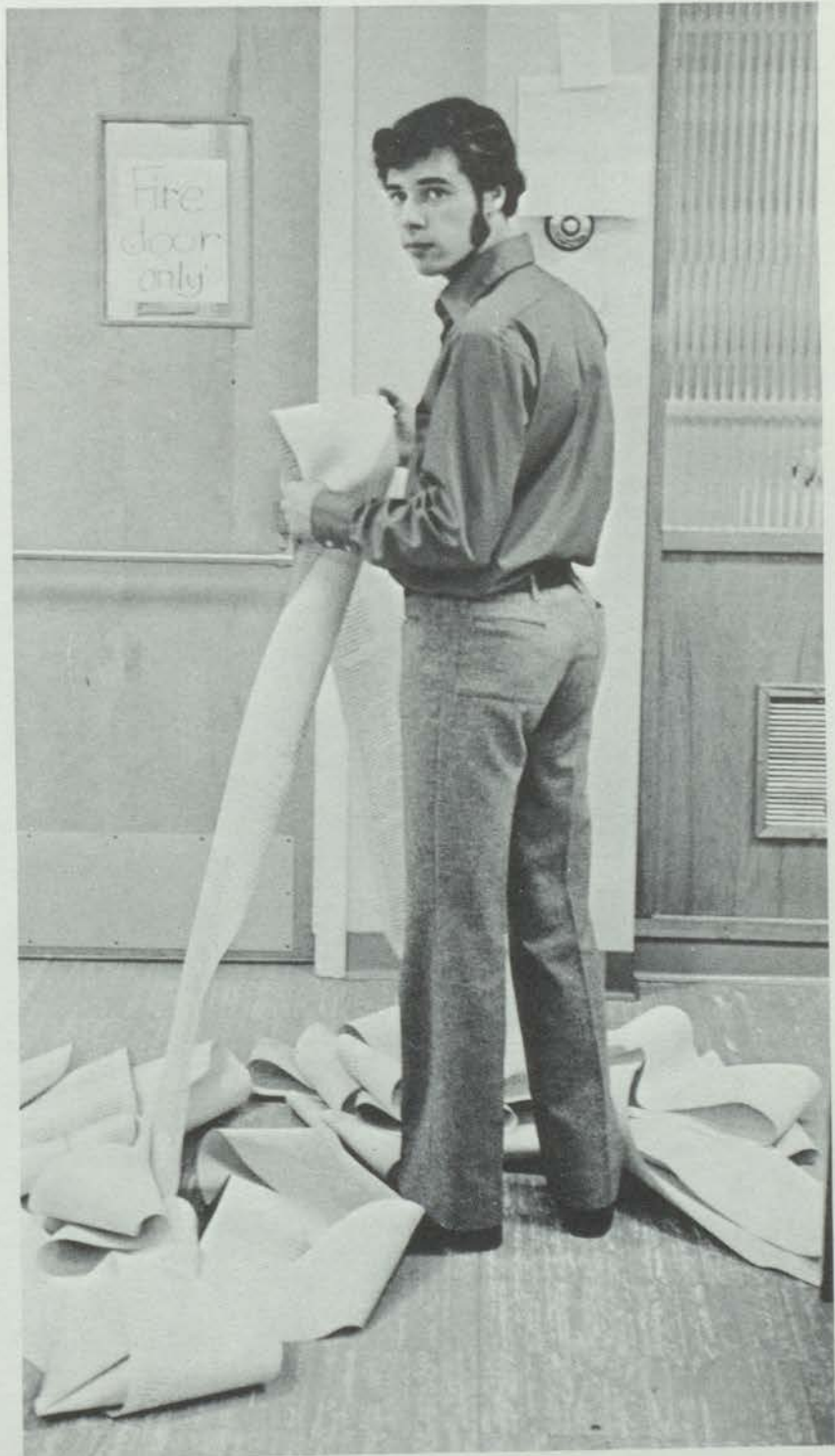
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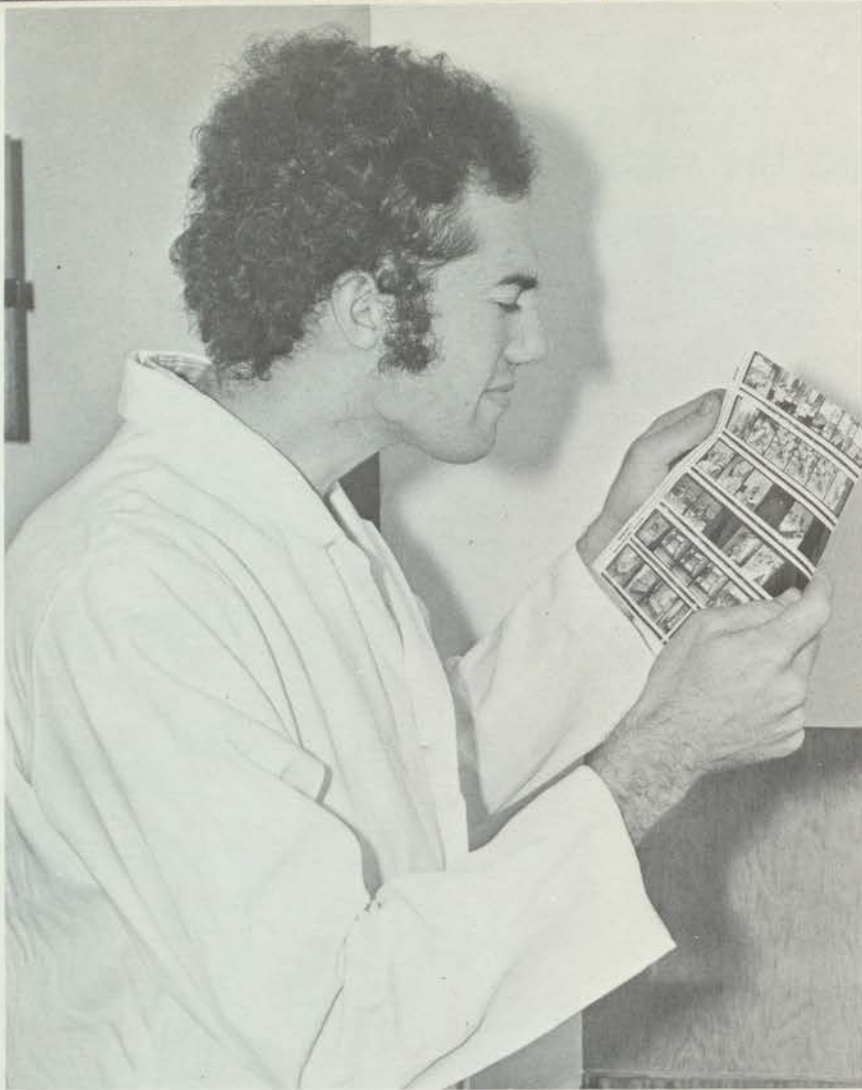
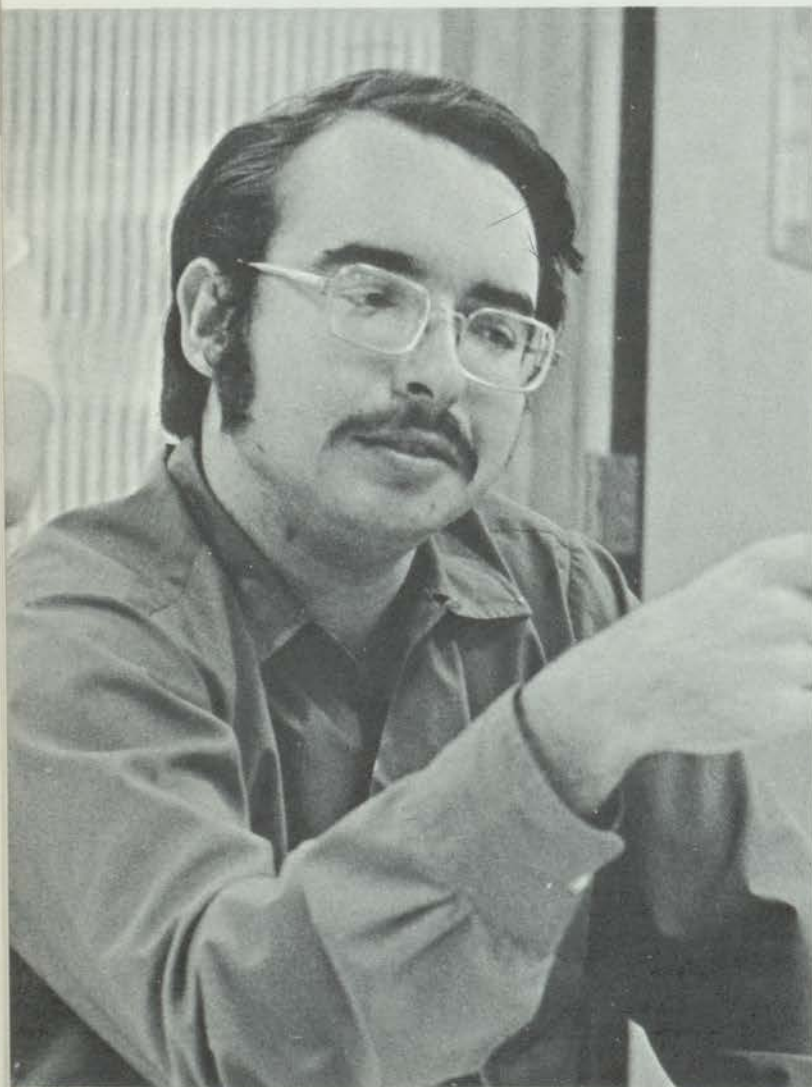
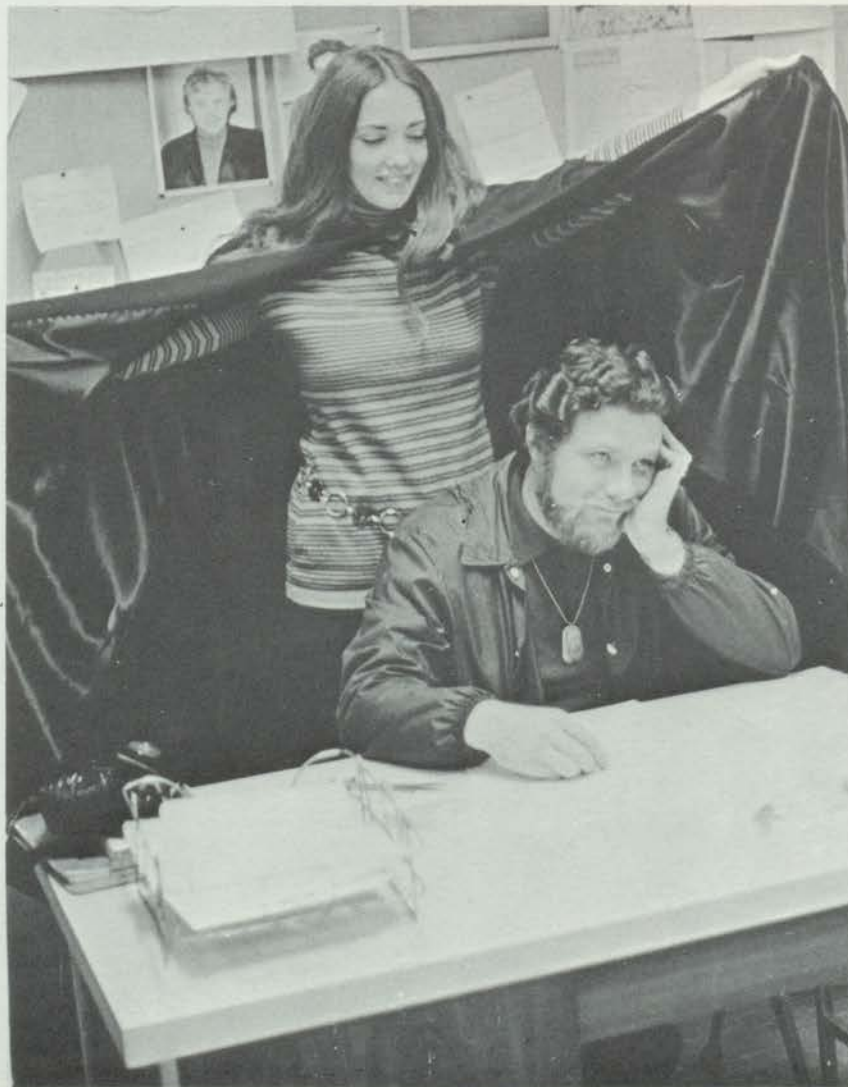


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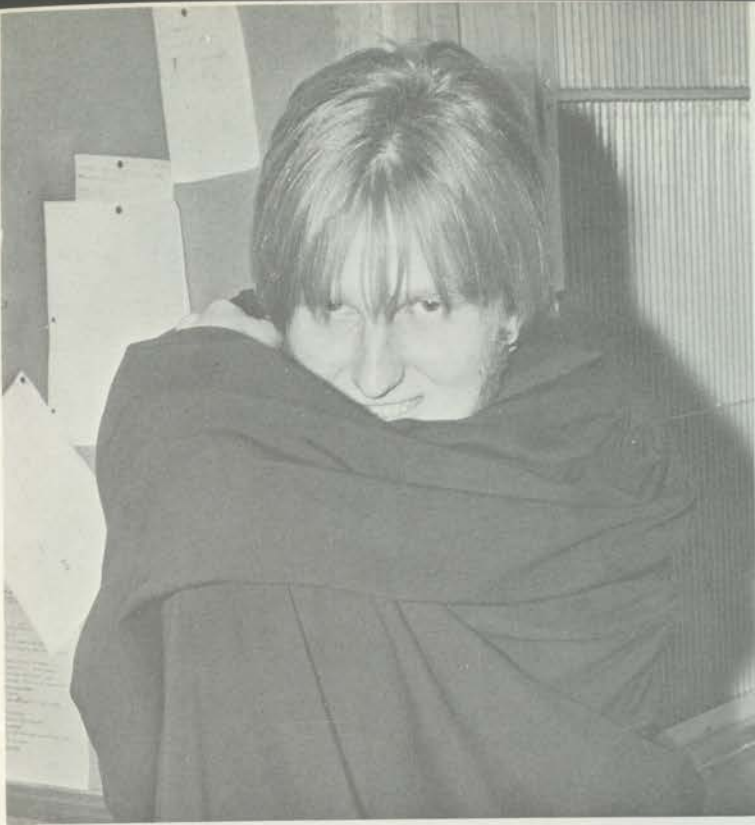


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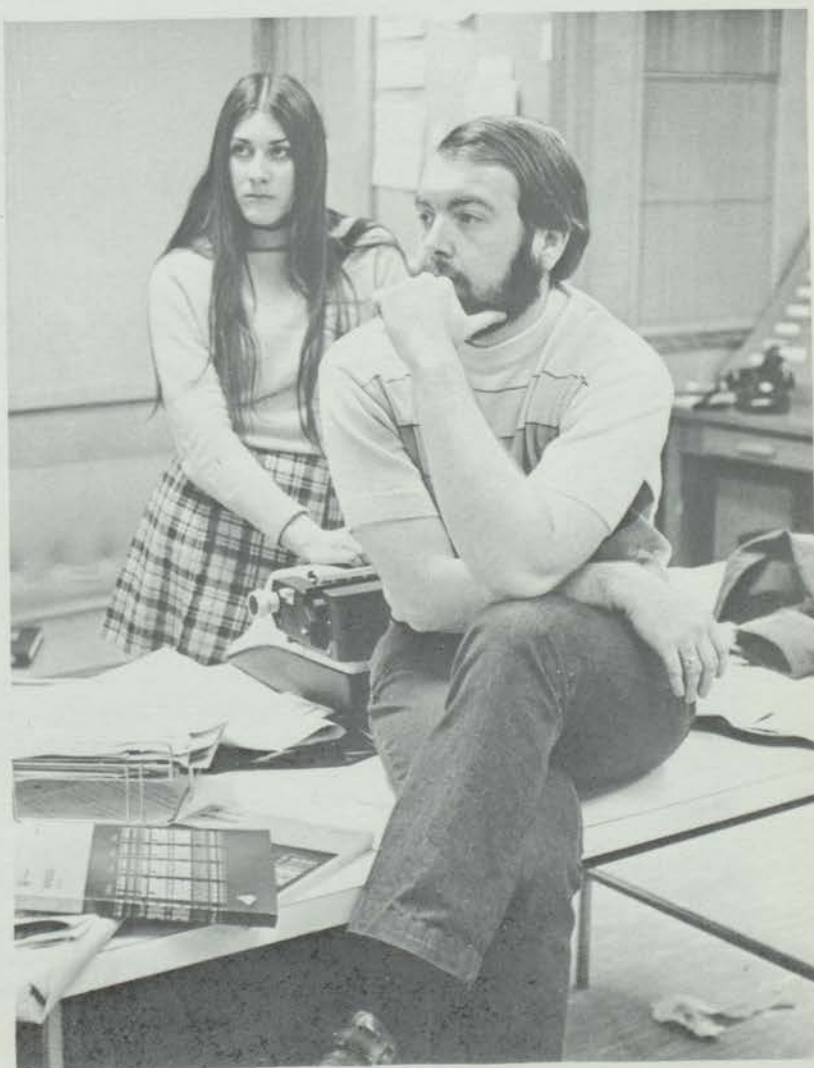
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## Student Radio

There is a large amount of local campus news, as well as campus news from across North America, which is not reported on Windsor radio stations. This type of news is as essential for an informed university community as national and international news.

Local, National and International news have always been reported in a conservative fashion by local stations. U.W.O. radio can present national and world news with a university-oriented perspective.

Public affairs programming in Windsor has been noted for being bland and irrelevant: a perfect example is the telephone talk-back type show. The university radio station would be able to bring to its community a new, controversial, relevant and more thoroughly researched public affairs programming. The university community has often been criticized for its lack of communication among students, faculty, and administration. The Lance has failed to remedy this situation. A radio station can fill the communications gap within this fragmented community.

The closed circuit system is currently in operation. It has been labelled by many as merely "a big P.A. system". This is basically a good picture of the system. Sound originates at a central studio and is distributed from there by a twisted pair of low impedance wire (similar to Bell Line) to the various buildings ("called" locations). At each location the signals are amplified and sent on to speakers in various areas such as cafeteria or a lounge. The system departs from the P.A. format at this point.

There are many cafeterias and lounges across the campus into which the closed circuit system can readily be placed where it is not as yet available such as the Law building, the Faculty of Education, Contact and Free University House and the various frat and Sorority Houses on and off campus.

It will be desirable to expand and extend the existing closed circuit facilities to additional locations. It will also be desirable to extend our service to the individual resident in his room.

Another means for later expansion is the establishment of a new system called carrier current or low-power broadcasting, to serve the residences. Carrier Current is easily integrated into the closed circuit system using the same studio equipment. The sound is carried by Bell lines to the residences. The signal is then tied in with the building's regular electric wiring. The induced signal thus created can be picked up anywhere in the residence by portable or electric radios at a chosen frequency. The sound also carries about 40 - 50 feet outside the building before dissipating. One of the major disadvantages to this system is poor sound reproduction, random signal interference or static. Another major problem is containing the signal to the campus.

In the near future it would be possible to:

1. Hook up our station with a co-axial cable broadcasting as does University of Toronto and York University.
2. Further extend closed circuit.
3. Run wires to affiliated colleges, co-ops for carrier current.
4. Apply for an F.M. Stereo Multiplex License.





## The People with all the answers



Centre Director: Chuck Tolmie



Assistant Director: Bill Bridgeman



Renate Stiem

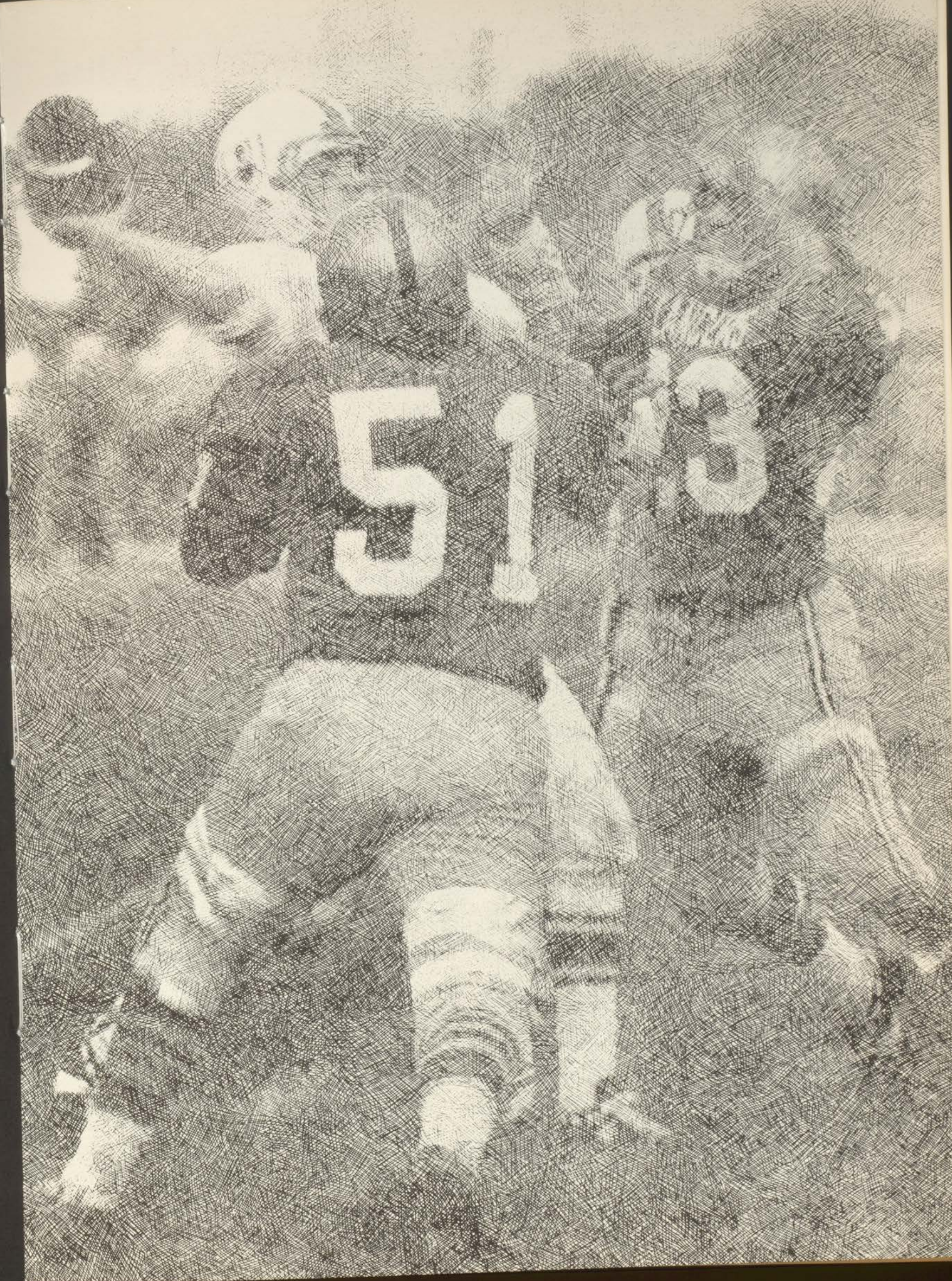


Mary Bagley



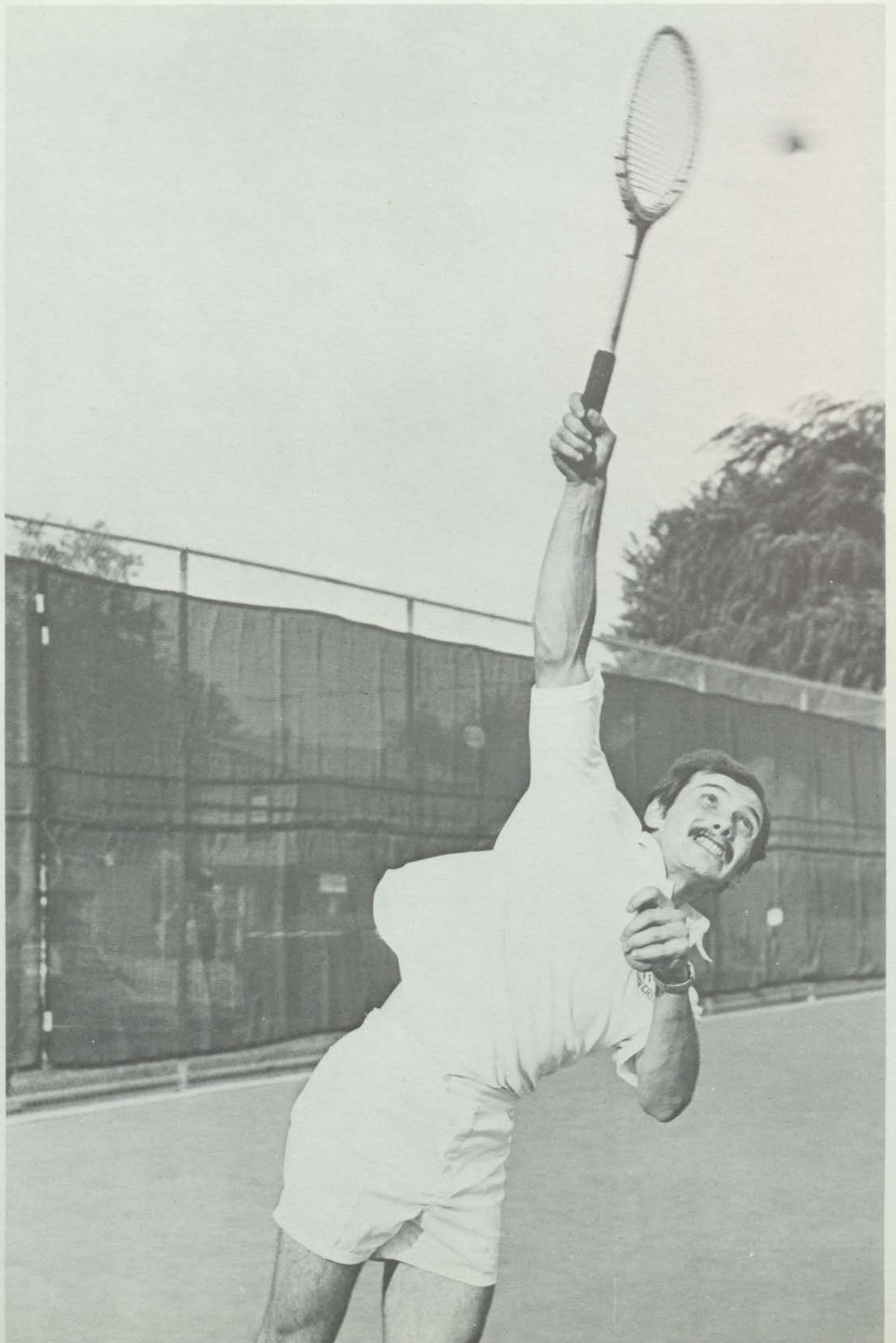
**Sports**







# Tennis



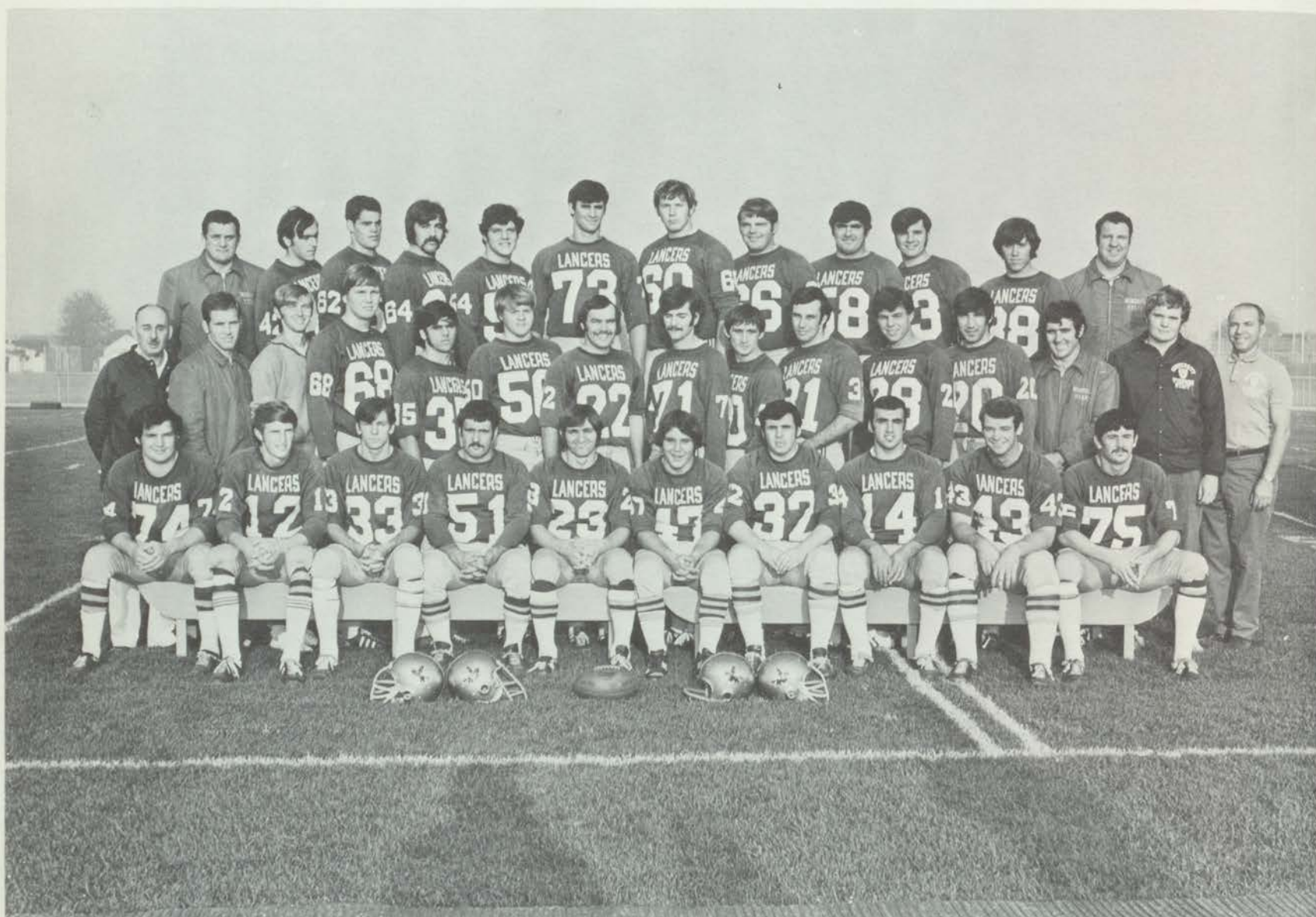


# Golf





# Lancer Football



FRONT ROW L-R: Barry Halliwell, Mike Urban, Jerry Mousseau, John Dorion, Mike Scime, Ian Mass, Bob McNally, Tony D'Aloisio, Alan Dresser, Ben Wallace. SECOND ROW: Bill Mitchell (Trainer), Mr. Wm. Hallet (Coach), Tom McFarlane (Statistician), Geoff Owen, Doug Middleton, Pat Liffiton, Gord Ferguson, Terry Johnston, Andy Parichi, Bob Richards, Clive Richter, Steve Rogin, Mr. J. Henderson (Coach), Don Swanson (Manager), George Boonar (Equipment Manager). THIRD ROW: Mr. G. Fracas (Head Coach), Bob Smith, Dan Muldoon, Moe Dwyer, John Mussleman, Steve Howell, Steve Hoffman, Tim Crowe, Jim Ricci, Ed Orsini, Jim Wakeman, Mr. M. Clark (Coach). MISSING: Barry Young, John Hanson, Lou Sovran, Nick Drakich.



Gino Fracas — head coach

The University of Windsor Lancers, football style, no longer in 1970 held their crown atop of the league standings.

As do most defending champions, Windsor's grid iron men found the competition just that much keener to tumble those who won it the year before.

The 'Big Blue' were most impressive in a pre-season victory at Western, lassoing the Mustangs 13 - 1.

Coach Gino Fracas and his able staff, no doubt foresaw a repeat of 1969, but Waterloo Lutheran, University of Guelph, University of Ottawa, and Carleton all had different ideas.

Although the 1970 won-loss-column seemed a bit dismal, Lancer 'footballers' brought moments of excitement to their fans. In the annual 'Homecoming Bowl', our men lambasted a squad from York 34 to 6.

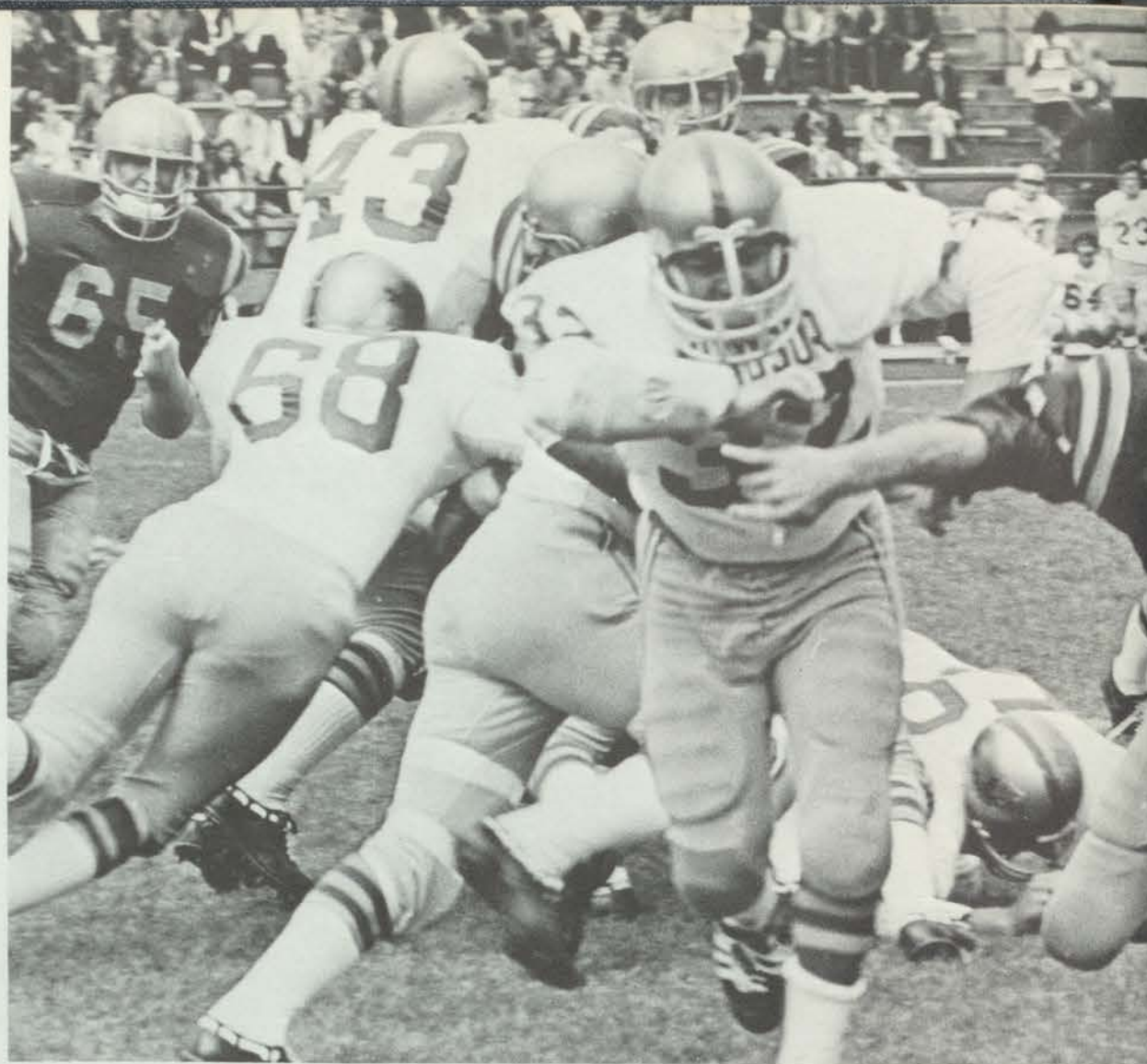
It was an exciting year. With the knowledge and desire of the football staff, and a young squad we can all look forward to a bright tomorrow for the boys in blue and gold.





**Lancers  
on the move**





But not quite far enough

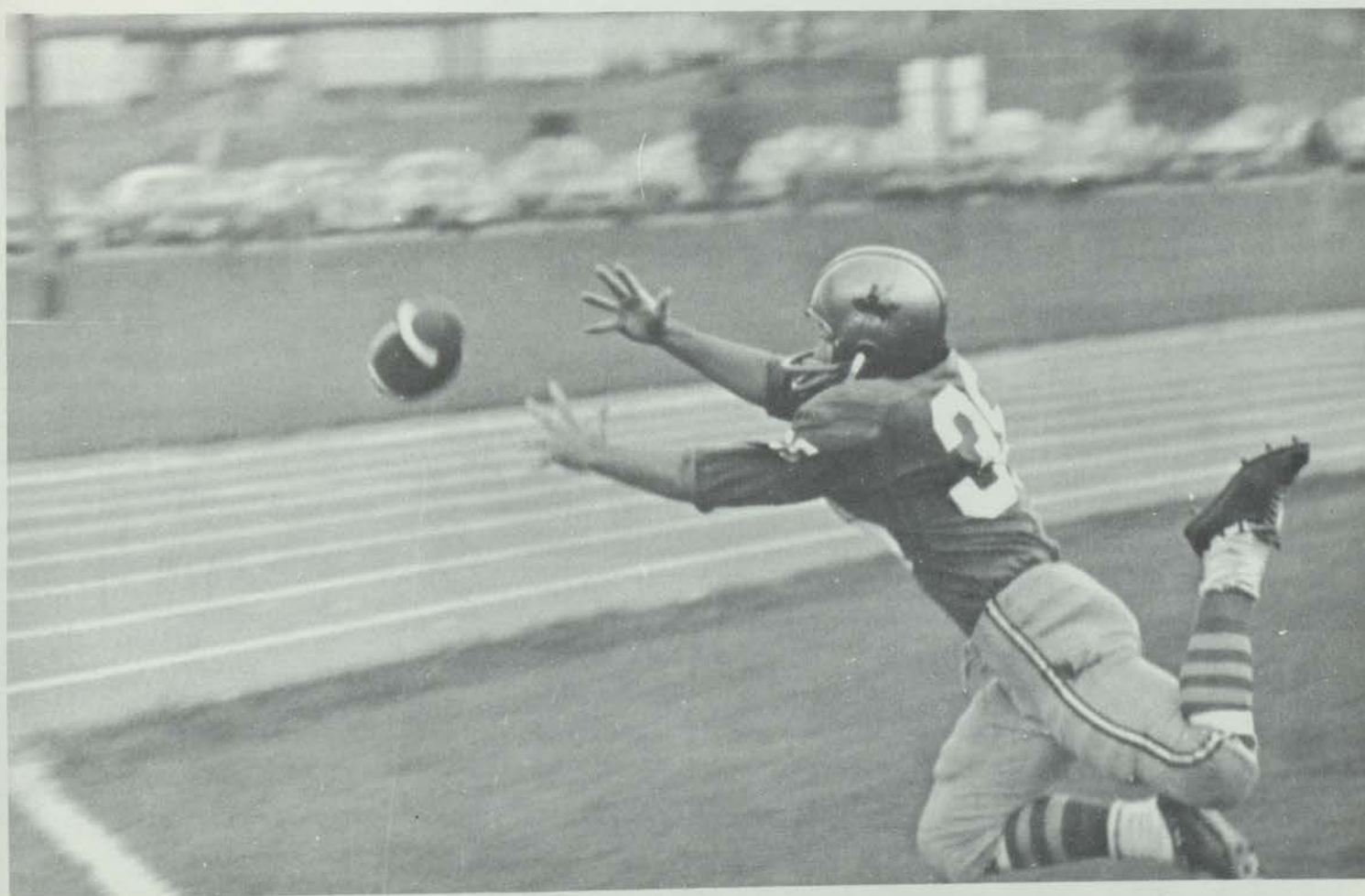








For those who prefer winning, the football season was a washout  
...But it's all a question of values.





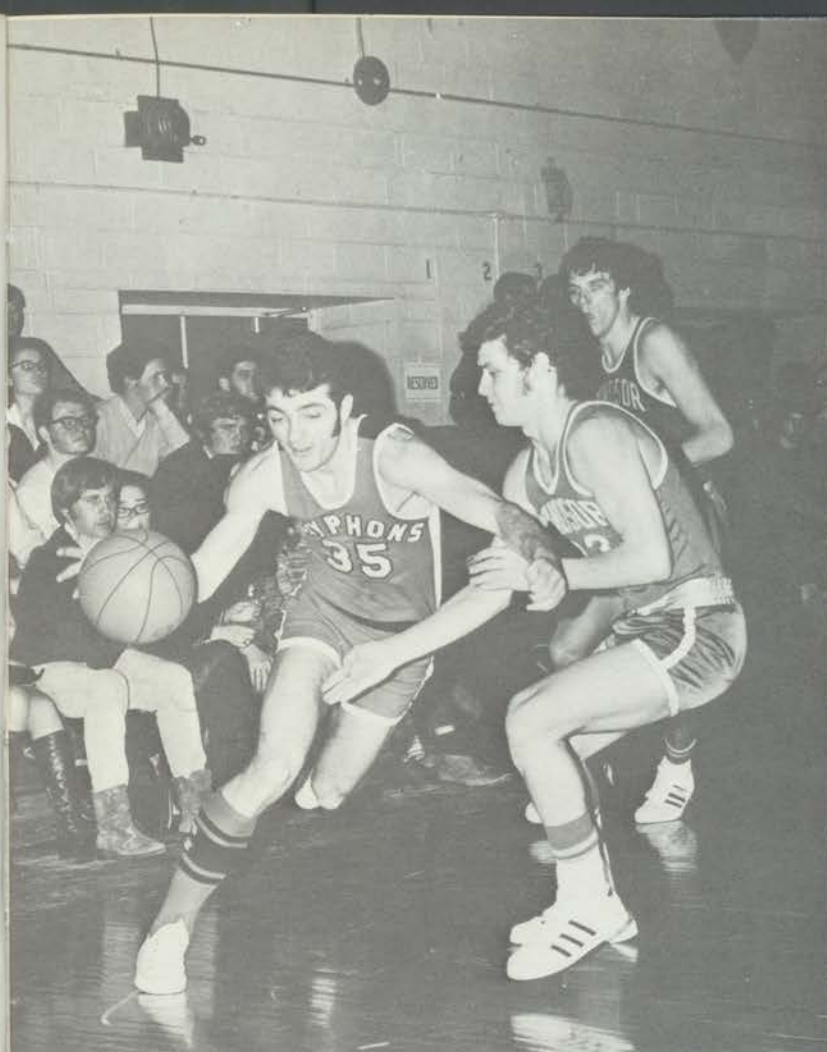
## Crusaders



Frank Liddy, Frank Battaglia, John Shaw, Ed Kowal, John Bell, John Eby, Chuck Robinson, Ben Wallace, Paul Patrick, Larry Argus, Dale Clayden, Coach - Nick Grabowski. ABSENT: Jim Walls.







## The Lancers

The University of Windsor Basketball Lancers 1970-71 addition, look like contenders for the O-QAA Championship. As of January 23, 1971, the Lancers are three and one in league play. The Big Blues three victories were each impressive home showings. The only loss thus far, came on the road to the Waterloo Warriors. Dr. Thomas' Lancers have a good balance of veterans and rookies.

Returnees from previous Lancer play are: Guards — Sante Salvador and Mike Crowe, and Forwards — Chris Wydrzynski, Tino Lenti, Jim MacFarlane, and Jack Orange. New faces this year are: Guards — Ward Conway (Crusaders), Jack Moore (Crusaders), and Denis Smith (Assumption). Other newcomers are: Forwards — Jerry Sovran (Brennan) and Bill Todd (AKO).

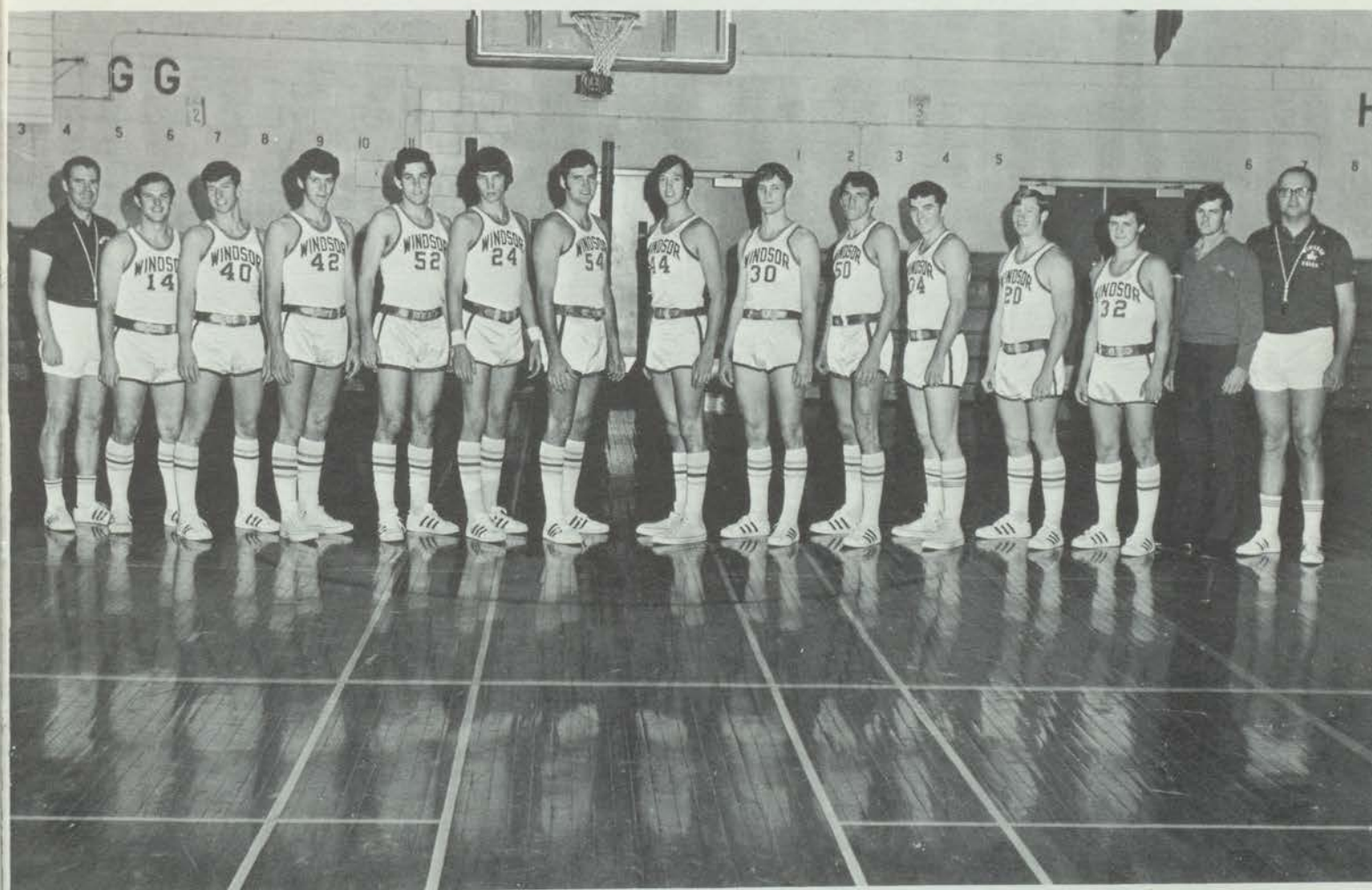
In addition to the Lancers traditional hustle and desire, Coach Thomas has added strong defence and complete use of his bench; strategy calculated to tire the opposing teams. He implements these through the use of the platoon system initiated this season.

This year the Lancers entered their first ever Christmas Tournament: the Golden Boy in Winnipeg, and were the consolation champions. They also proudly display a 7 and 0 home record. They seem to get stronger as the year proceeds and many fans are predicting another league championship for our Lancers.

### O-QAA LEAGUE GAMES

Windsor	76	McMaster	58
Windsor	77	Guelph	56
Windsor	99	Western	73
Windsor	76	Waterloo	80

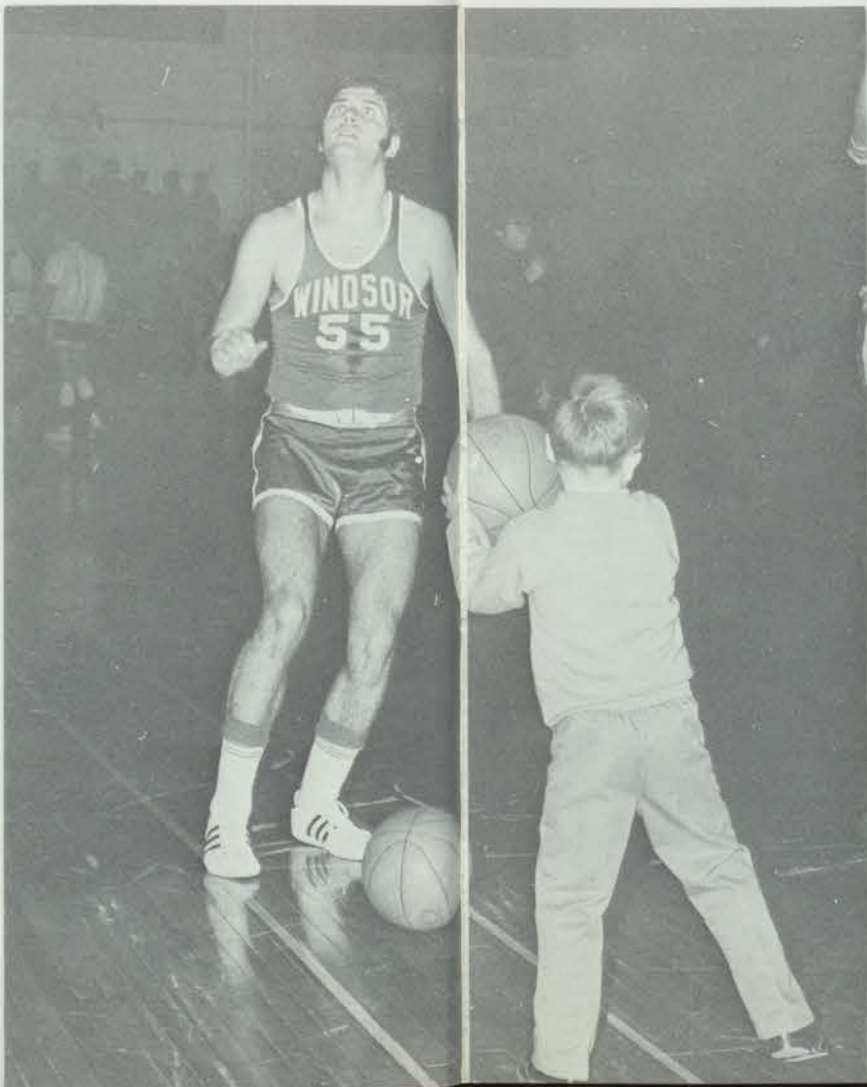
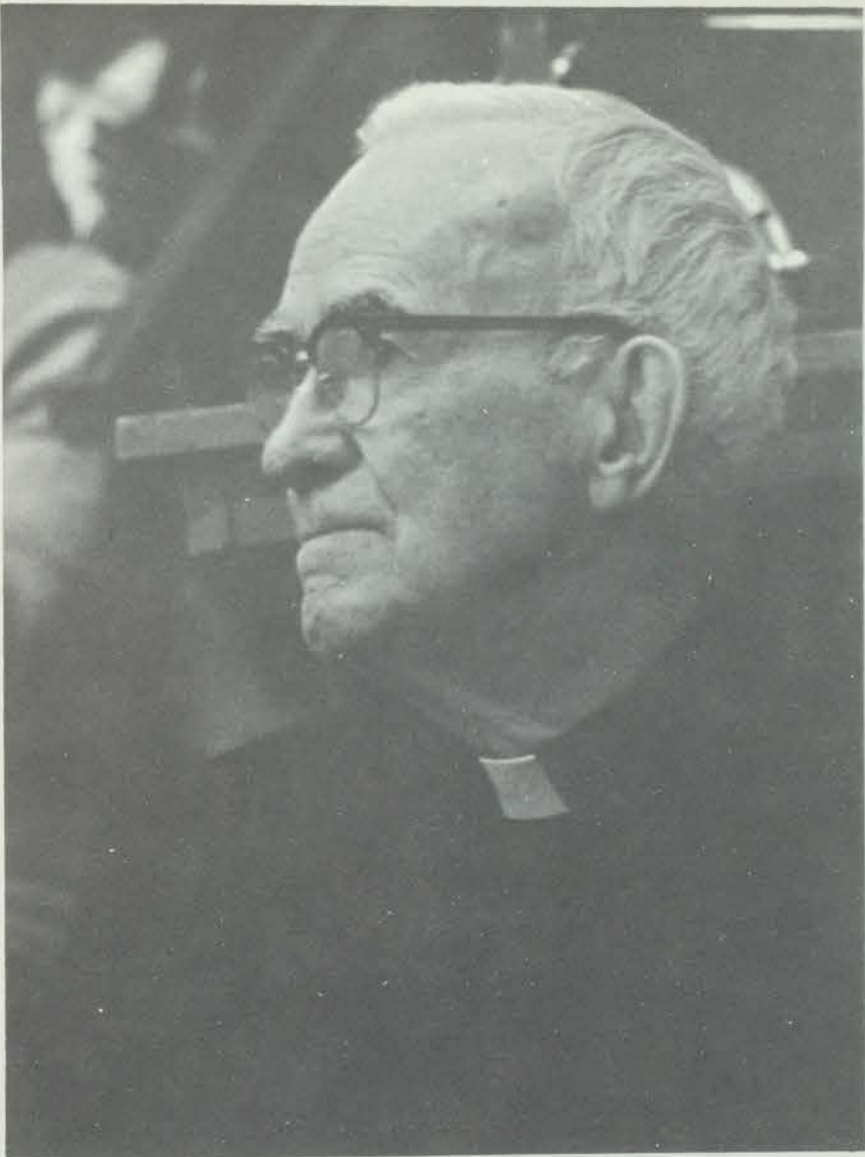
League Record: 3 wins and 1 loss



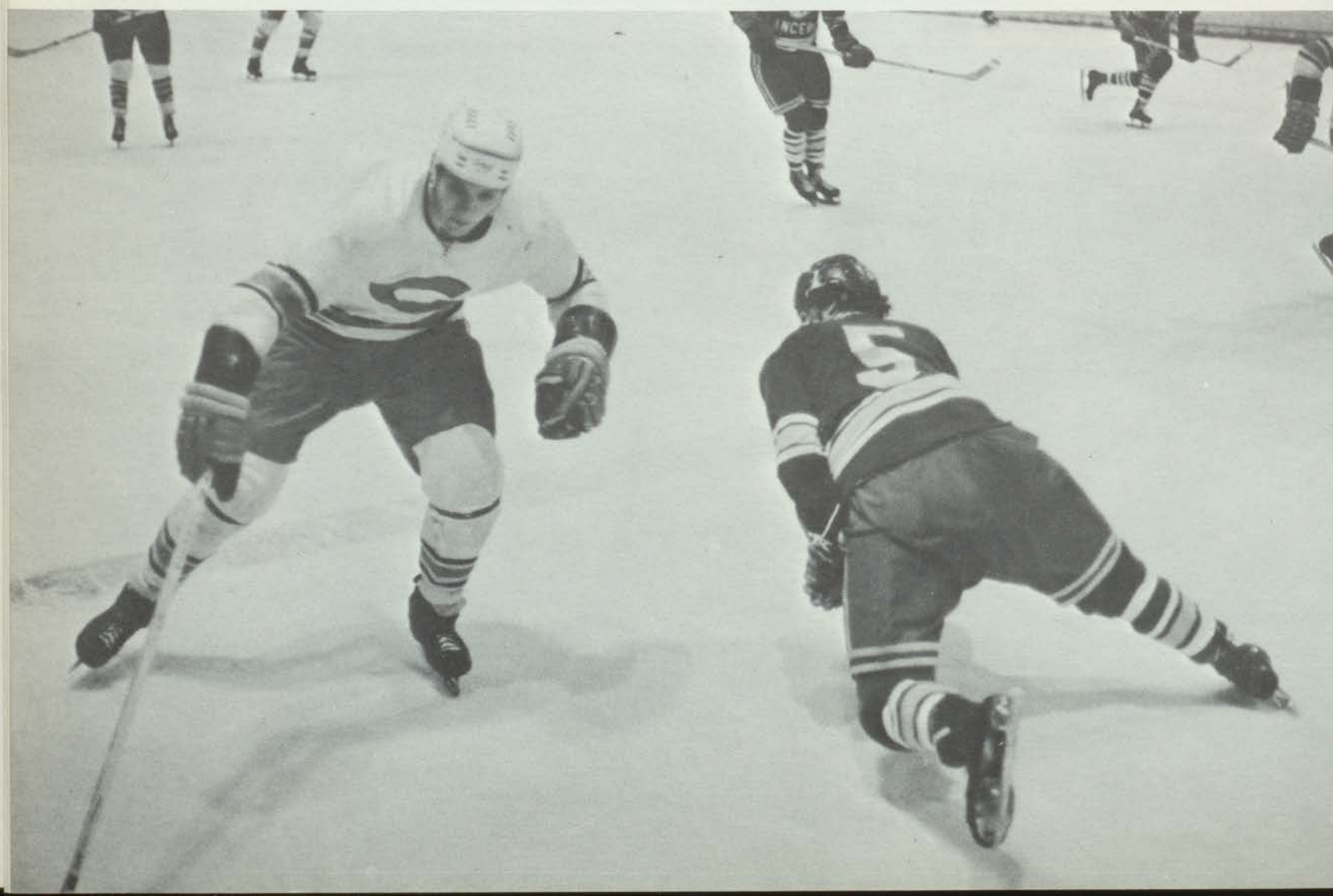
Dr. Thomas (coach), Sante Salvador, Mike Crowe, Tino Lenti, Greg Marks, Chris Wydrzynski, Jack Orange, Jim MacFarlane, Bill Todd, Jerry Sovran, Dennis Smith, Jack Moore, Ward Conway, Sam Drouillard, Asst. Coach - Grabowski.



Lancer  
Basketball  
entertainment  
for young  
and old











BOTTOM: Glen Barton, Tom MacFadden, Dr. Eaves (coach), Rick MacKenzie, Scott MacFadden, Tom Schiller, Rene Garon, Jim MacDonald. CENTRE: George Rodney, Vic Hebert, Chuck Spinarski, Wayne Pye, Mark O'Hara, Brian Galbraith, Jim Gratto. TOP: Steve Freeman (manager), John Bernhart, Pat Ducharme, Ejay Queen, Bob Minielly (manager).

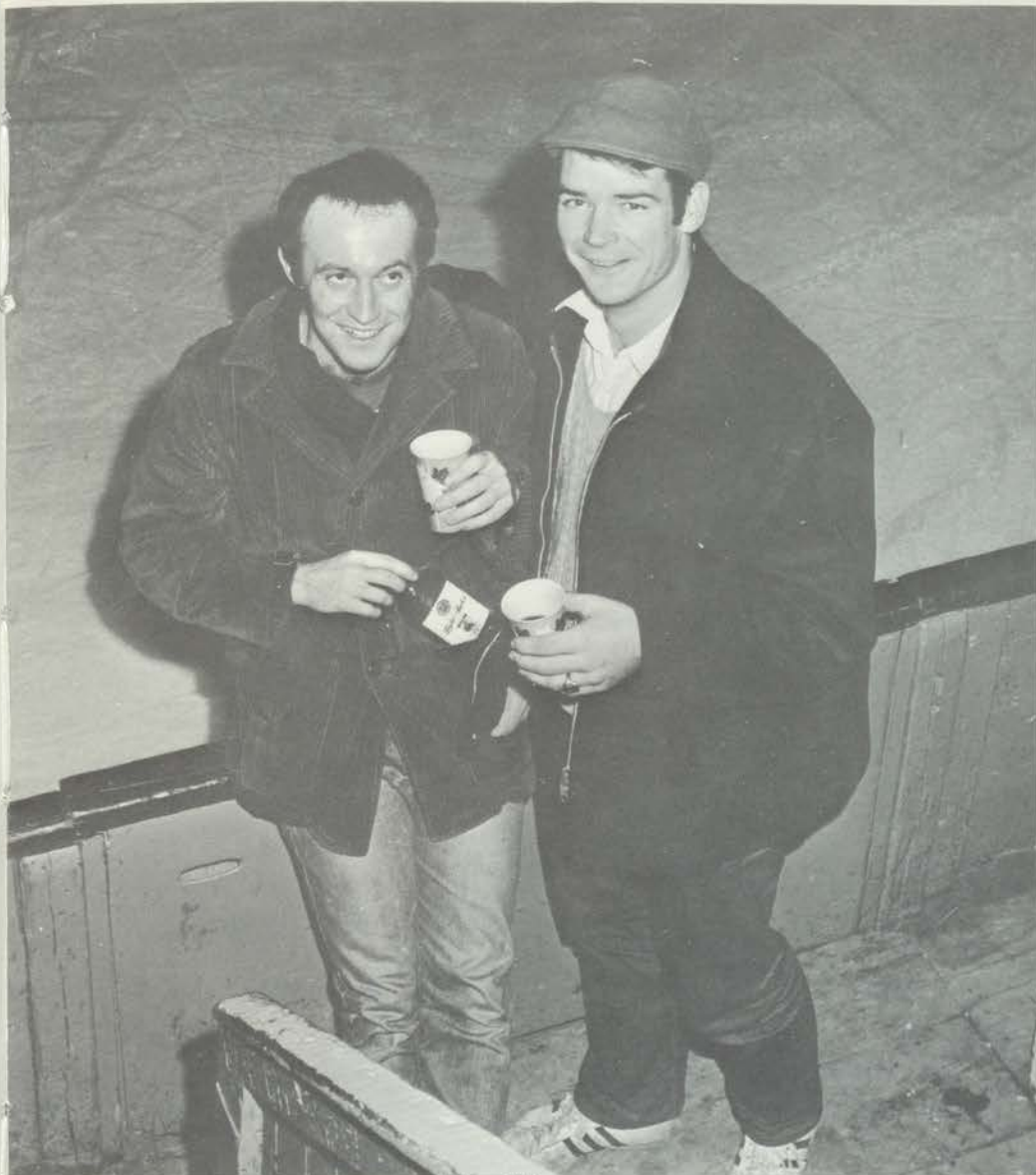
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Two avid fans

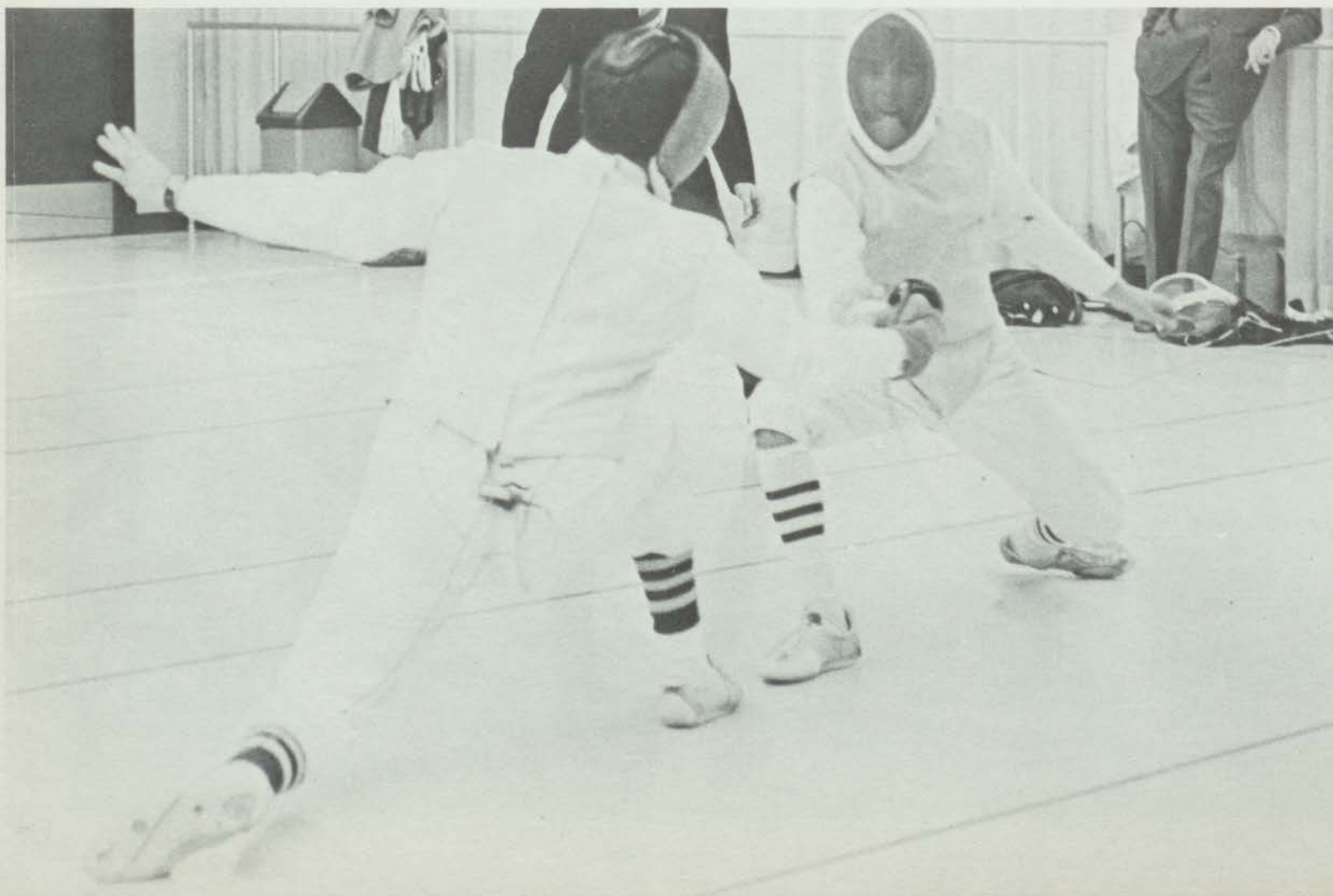




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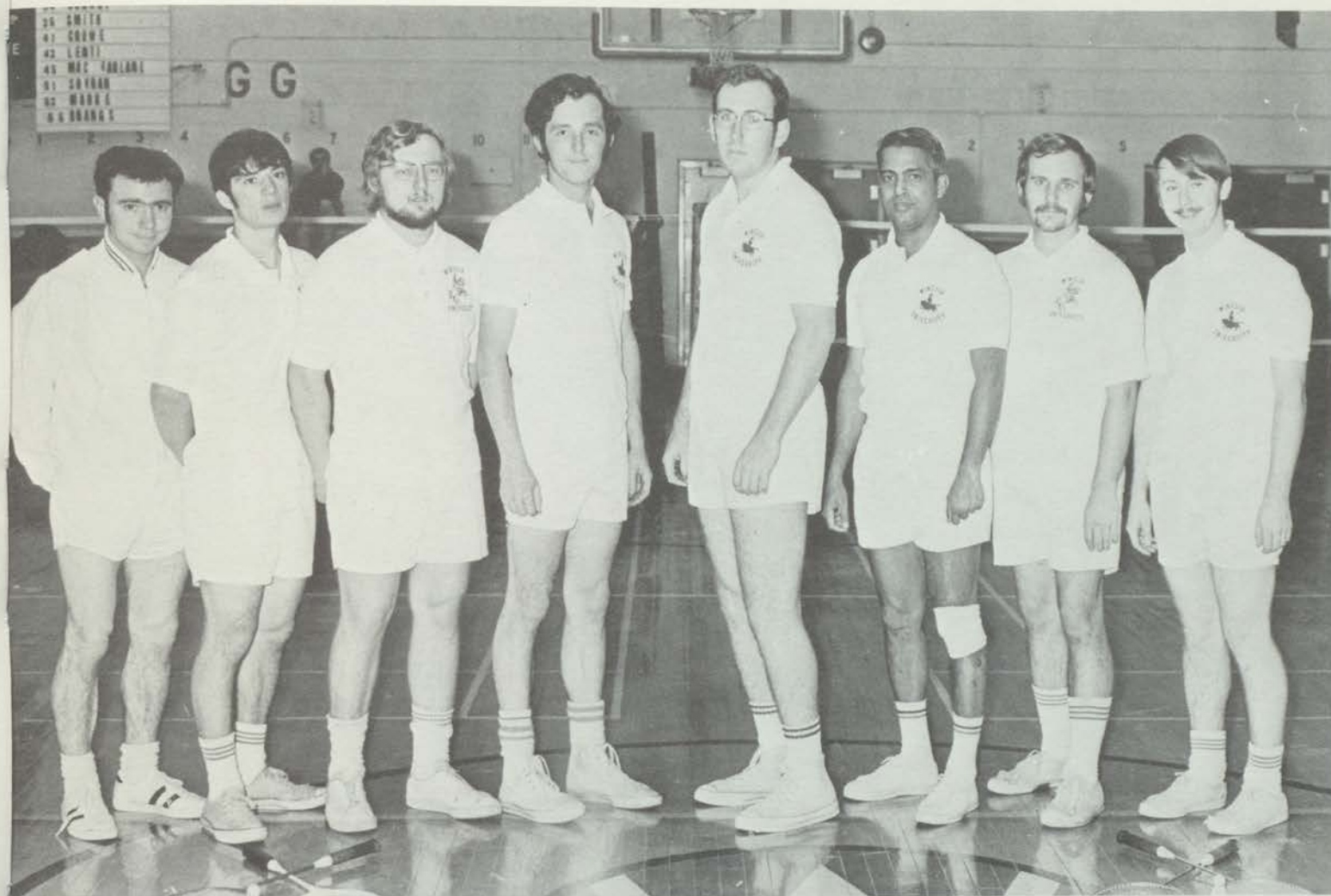


Richard Bowey, Thomas Strutt, Edgar Warkentin, Réal Sharkey, Patrick Brode (coach), Dr. Joe Gallagher, Richard Wong, Ron Werner, Bruno Ciccotelli, Karl Blass.

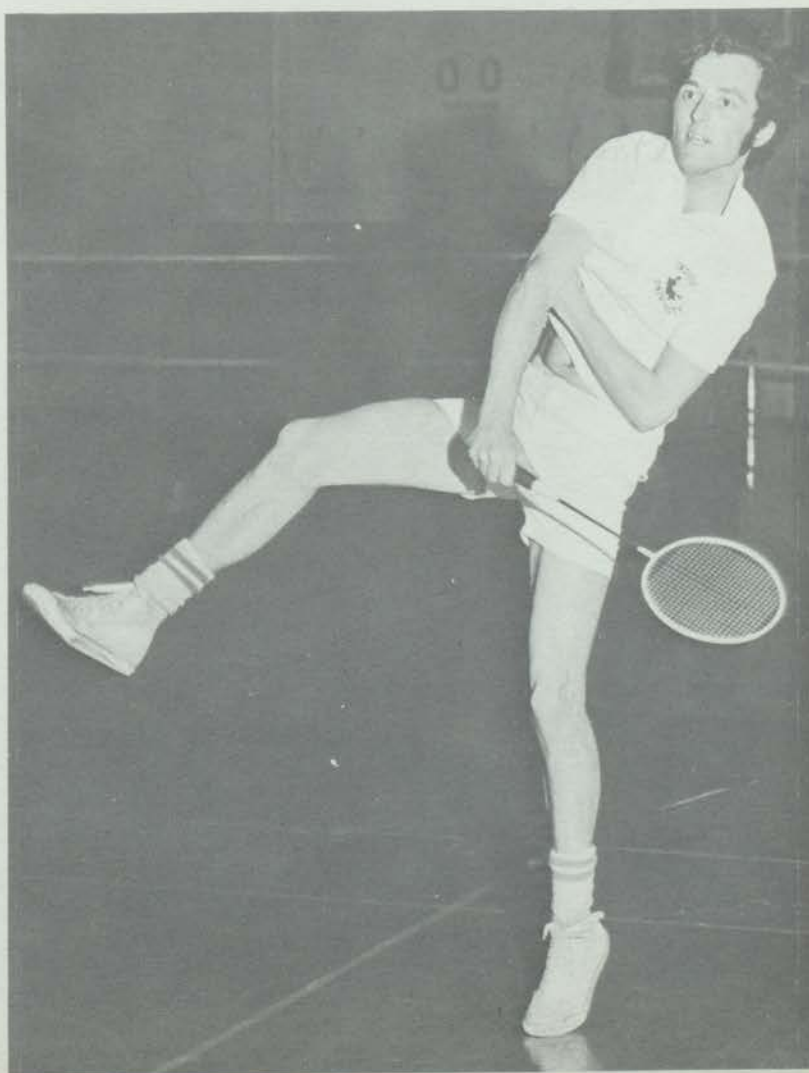




# Badminton



Gary Frigon, Oreste Caputo, Jean Marc Guinard, Hugh Carry, Howie Christie, Patrick John, John Spenser, Rick Bough.





## Judo Club



TOP ROW: Ken Chan, Don Scheg, Steve Day, Ashley Wiper, Phil Stanton, Larry Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Gary Osely, Rick Rivard (Pres.), Mr. A.W. Linnell (coach), Bruce Hirst (Vice-Pres.), Eleanor Anderson.

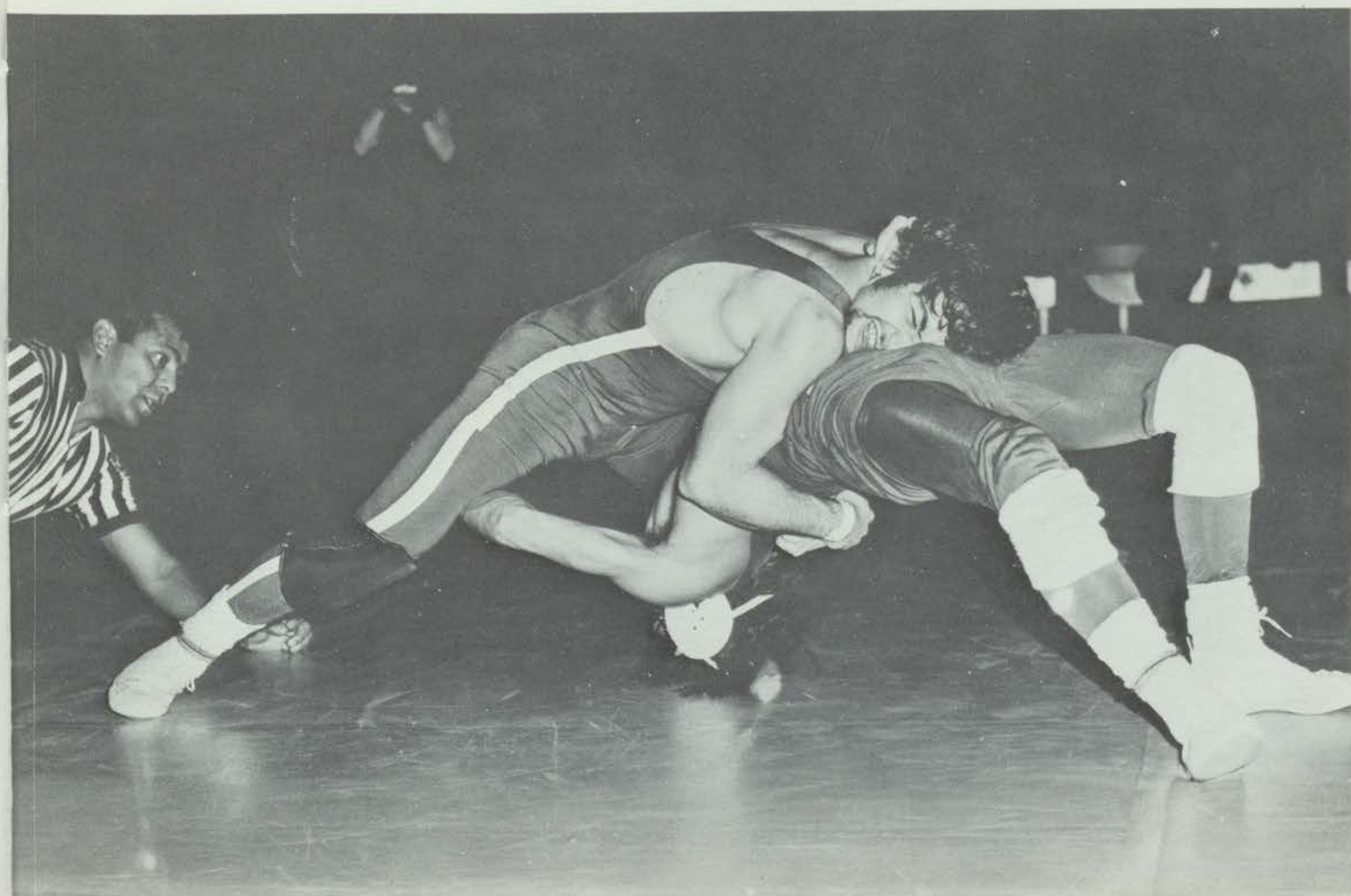




# Wrestling



BACK ROW: Mike Smith, John Fazekas, Fred Marcon, John Drohan, Bill Hallett, Paul Steffler, Dennis Bordine, Harry Mancini, Jerry Popa (manager).  
FRONT ROW: Jim Harris, Jerry Marier, Ernie Parker, Dan Plumpton, Dave Guay, Greg Walker, Steve Daigle, Bob Pesowsky.





## Lancerette Basketball

The Lancerette basketball team is once again proving itself a power in the league. Four girls are in their fourth year of play: Ev Kendall, Kate Innes, "Cookie" Leach, and Katy Murdock. Sophomore coach, Mary O'Brien, hopes to repeat last year's championship story in the newly-formed WITCA league.



A wounded warrior

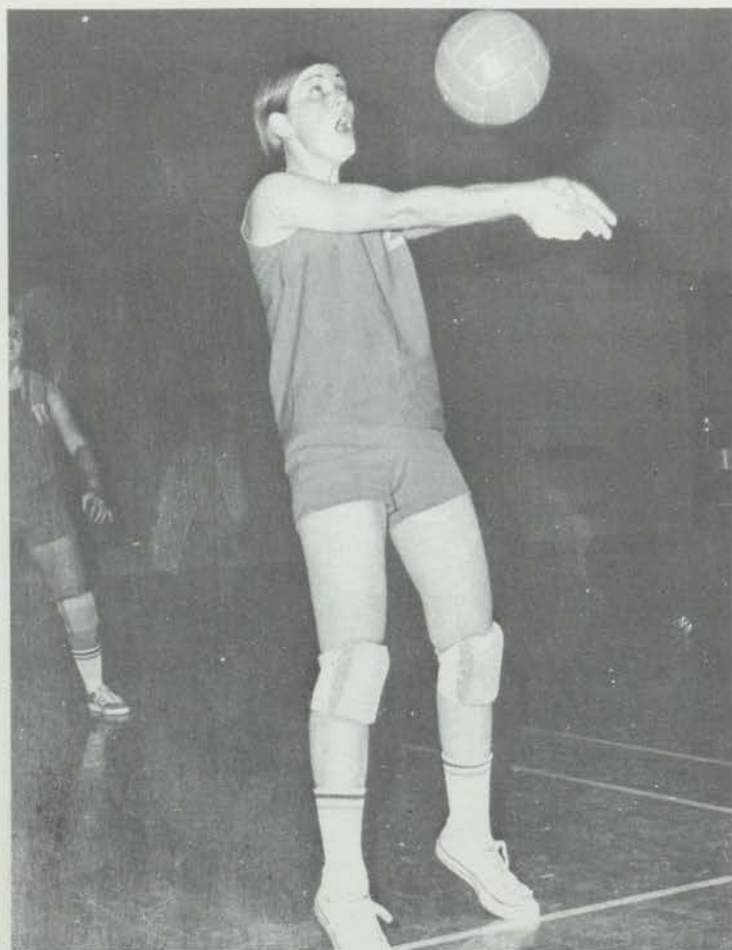


BACK ROW L-R: Mary O'Brien (coach), Sue Fleming (Statistician), Joanne Lazarus, Ev Kendall, Marion Leach, Marilyn Hyatt, Kathy Brown, Kathy O'Neill, Karen Fleming, Gloria Prpracki (manager). FRONT ROW: Ann Brittenbough, Kathy Worster, Kate Innes (captain), Katy Murdock, Melanie Middleton.





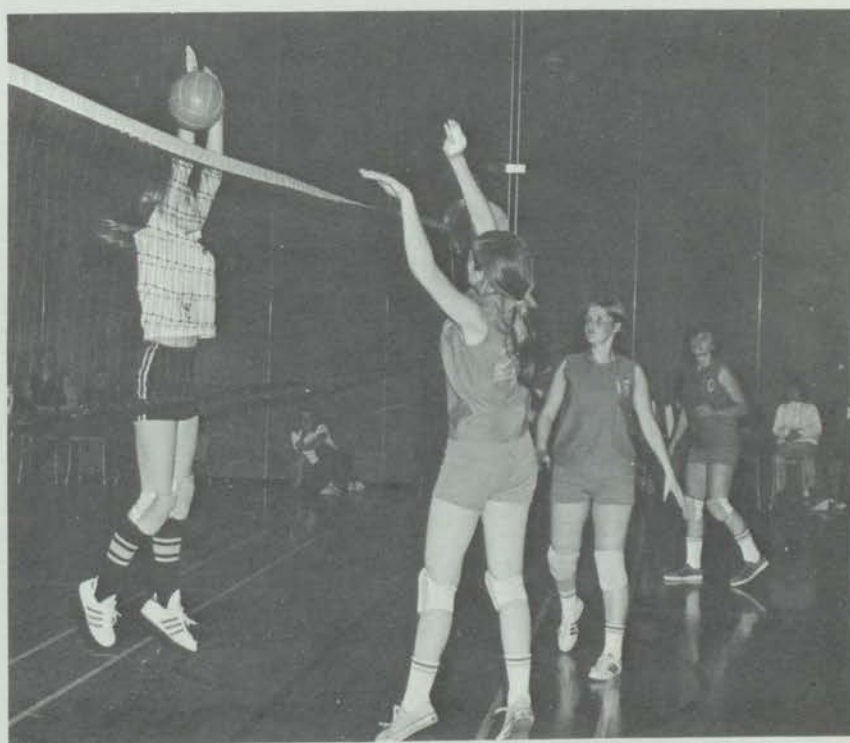
Coach, Miss Kimmerlie, Manager, Debbie Silverson, Karen Robertson, Helen Smith, Karen Lewis, Wendy Tinline, Capt., Ingrid Boehnke, Valerie Johnson, Linda Wood, Judy Stapleton, Valerie George, Pat Richards, Martha Grondin, Marie Misko.





## Girls' Volleyball

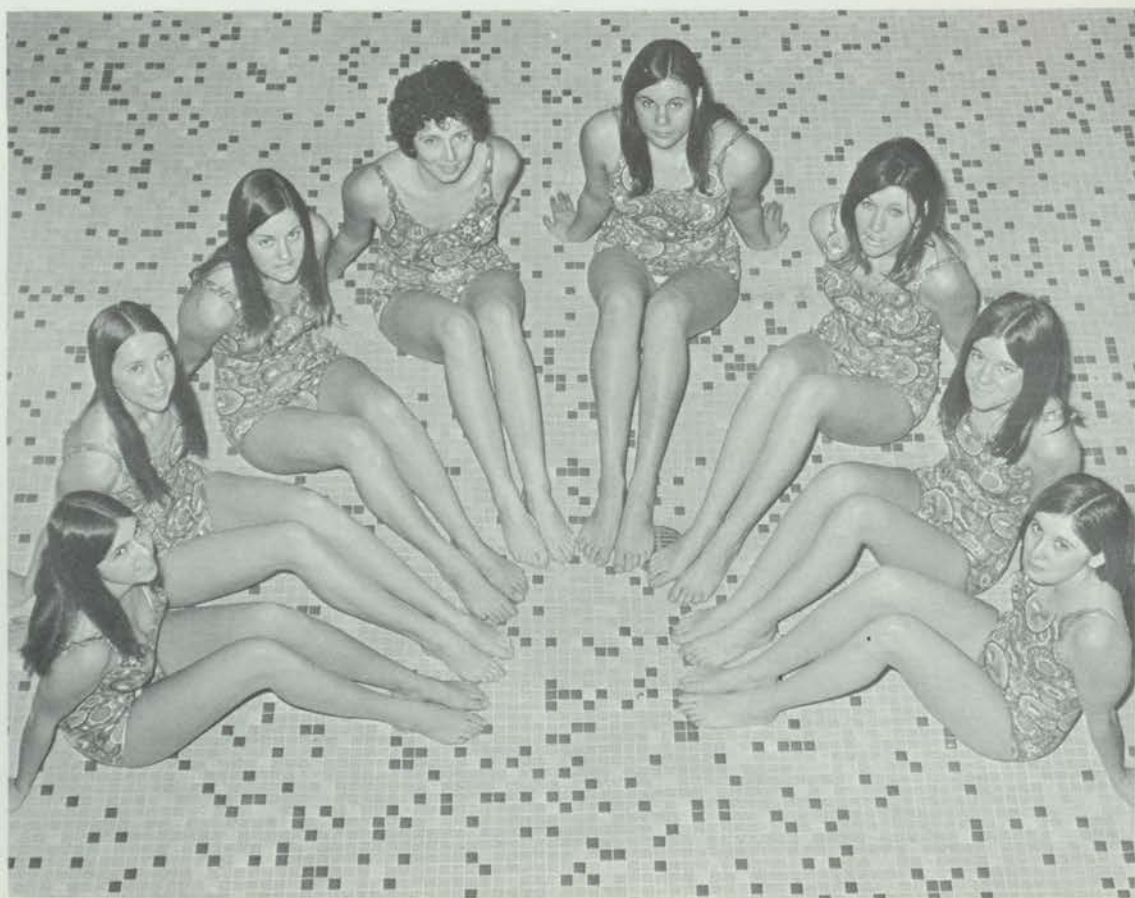
Volleyball is a sport which is rapidly gaining in spectator appeal. The Windsor girls' team works hard in practices to improve the calibre of its play; as a young team, it shows promise for the future. Waterloo University offers the biggest threat, but the Lancerettes hope to offer them a challenge in the finals at Toronto next February.





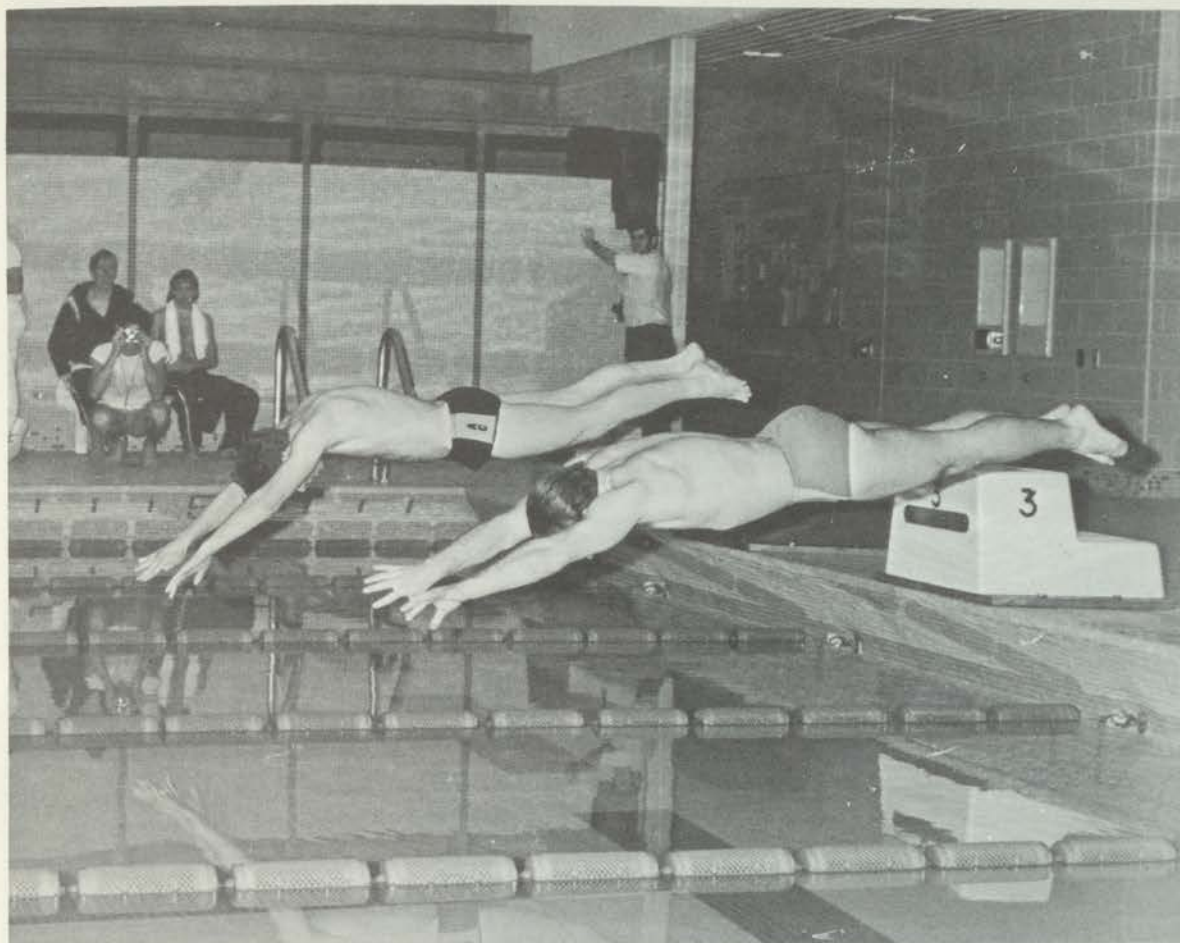


## Girls' Synchronized Swimming



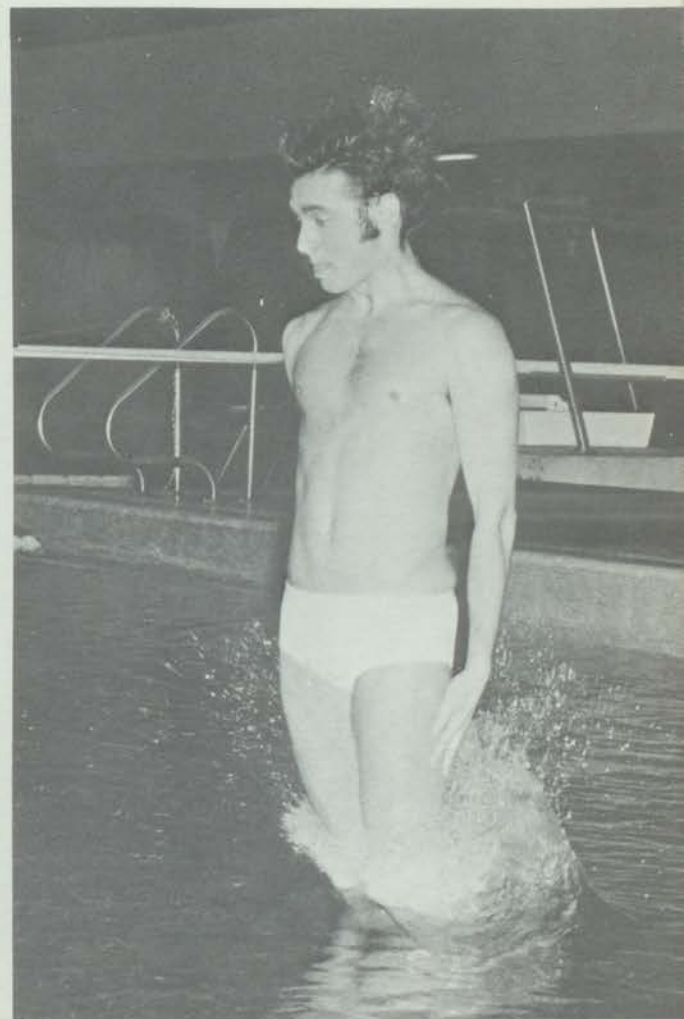
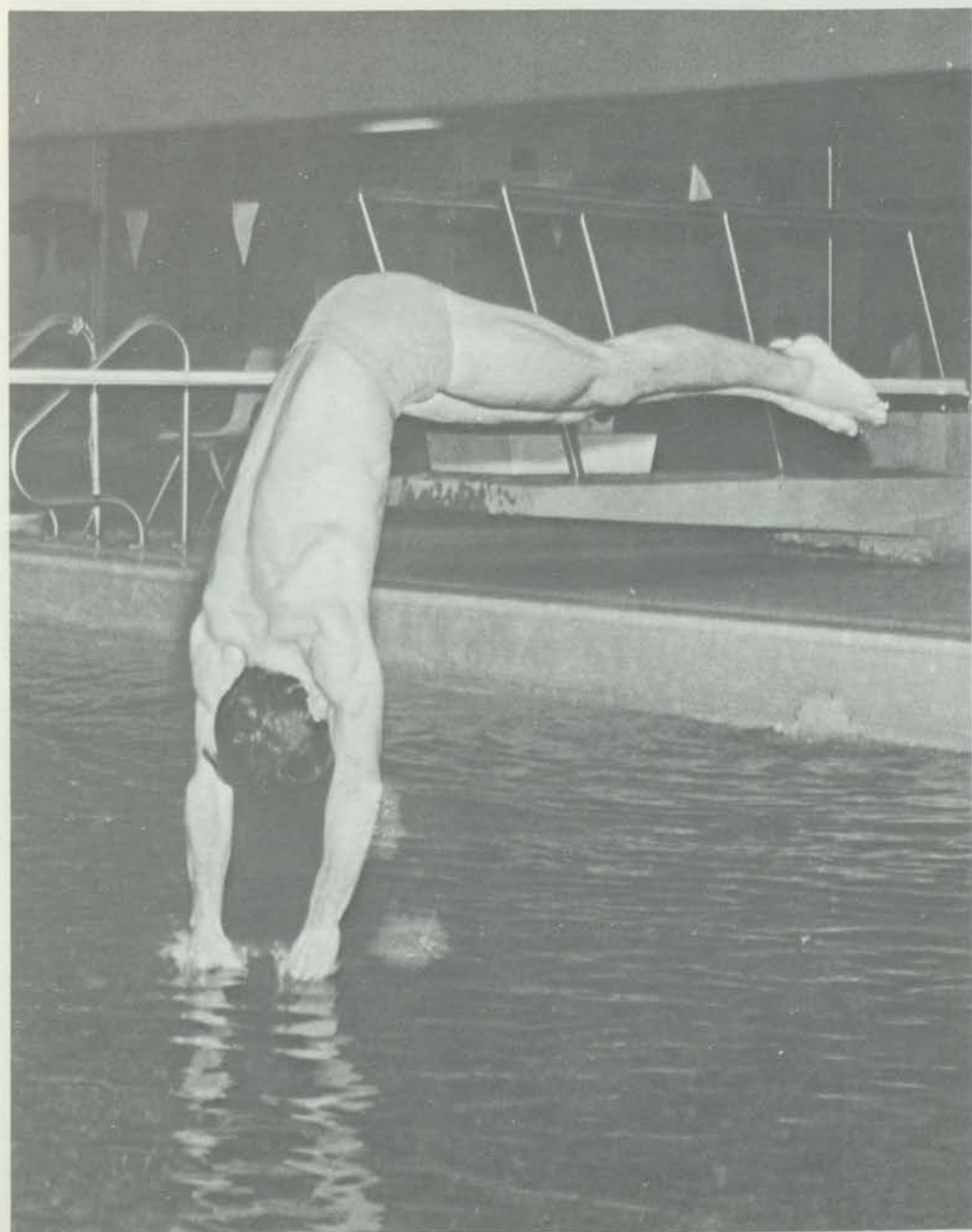
Linda Poppin, Mary Russel, Diana Leistner, Donna Stewart, Lorna Grant, Anne Lidstone, Jane Tapp, Joan Sinnott.





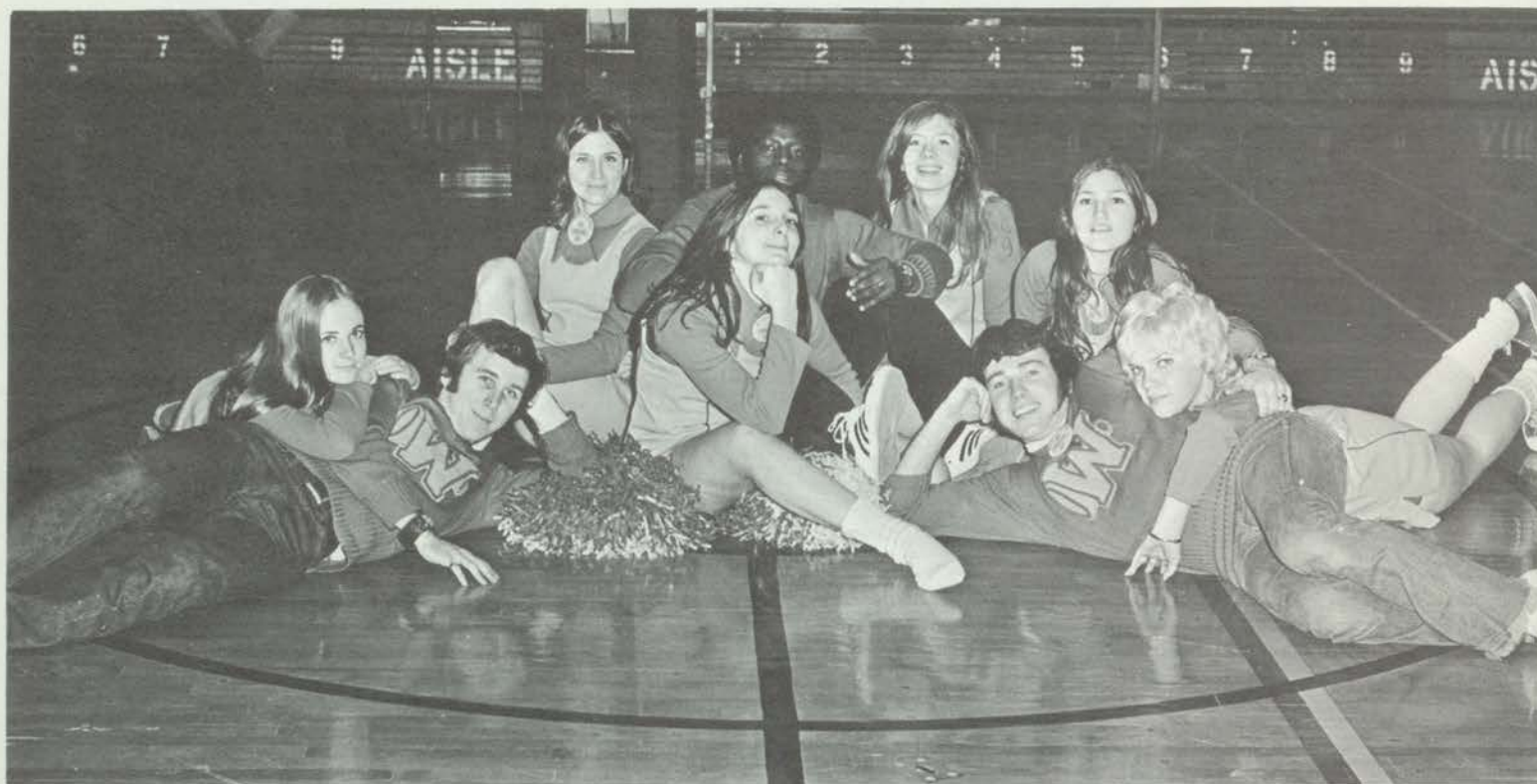
## Boys' Swimming

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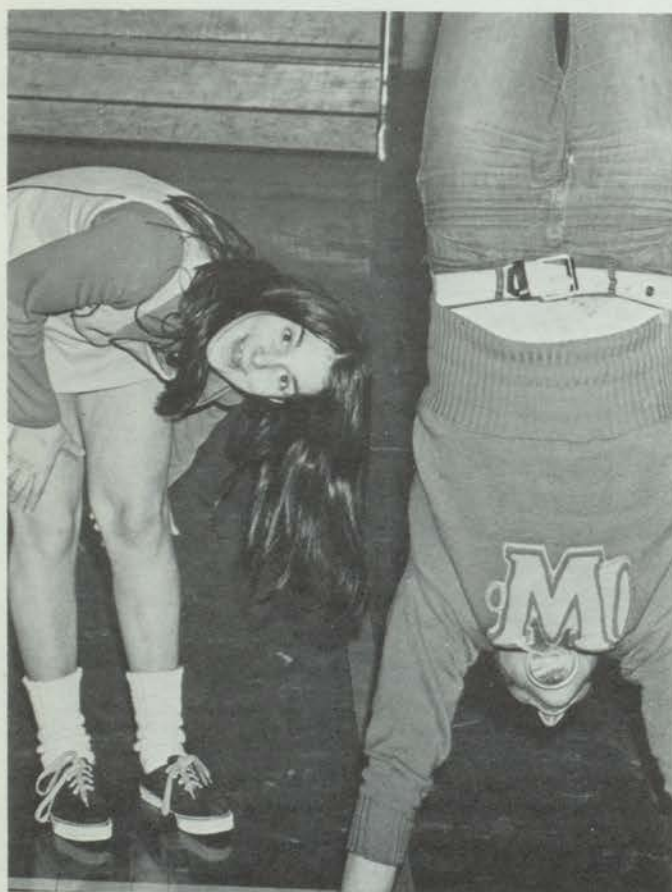




# Cheerleaders



Geordie Smith, Dave Hannon, Wendy Dickson, Linda Rudover, Jim Walls, Bev Porter, Miller Alloway, Janice Paquette (captain), Leslie Vivian.









# Campus Gangs



Marine Corps



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# Fraternities at Windsor

## What is a Fraternity?

It's a group of men organized to achieve goals set forth by the individuals of a particular fraternity.

## Why does a student join a fraternity?

It is a place to develop personality, and promote mutual understanding, as well as to broaden outside interests. These all aid in better preparing a young man for any future endeavour.

## What does 1971 hold for the frats at Windsor?

Fraternities at Windsor are becoming stronger and larger. By the time this book is published, most, if not all will be international. This will provide them with better facilities to accomplish their goals.





BACK ROW: Lloyd Clive, Joe Gould, John Manias, Dan Jannicello, Wes Flood. FRONT ROW: John Mussleman, Bob Roh Nanni, Dennis "Lance Crossfire" Stapenski.

## Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity council's main function is to project the main thoughts and goals of all fraternities on campus. They co-ordinate various events and activities that the fraternities as well as the student body as a whole.

The council has sponsored such events as "Greek Week" in which various activities are set up to create competition amongst the fraternities. Last September the I.F.C. organized a day during Orientation Week for the Student Body.

On the whole the Inter-Fraternity council exists to serve the frats as well as the students at the University of Windsor.





FRONT ROW: Brian Hogan, Tom Venne, Ron Packer, Terry Machina, Rick Rivard. SECOND ROW: Mike Cogliati (Pres.), John Caspick, Ken Jahnke, Chuck Barhydt, Al Dresser, Greg Valcke, Bruce Hurst. BACK ROW: Dave Gellatly, J.P. Squire, Mike Leeper, Jim Peltier, Ted Siddall, Len Douglas, John Heffernan, Jim Smith, Pete Piazza.



## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are currently living in a seventy-year old house located next door to the well known Dominion Tavern. This provides a home base for our championship drinking team. Blueprints have now been drawn up for a new twenty-man fraternity house to be built on "Fraternity Row" near the south campus.

On February 13, 1971, we were officially installed as the third Canadian Chapter of TKE international fraternity. With a total of 286 active chapters, this makes TKE the largest college fraternity in the world. On this campus, TEKES remain active and involved. Al Dresser was a well noted member of the Lancer football team; J.P. Squire is photo editor of the Lance; Jim Peltier was president of the Faculty of Education; and also, the editor of this book is a member of TKE.

As a group, the TEKE's were also active. We are an active member of the Inter-fraternity Council. During Orientation Week, the TEKE's sponsored "Activities Nite". Entitled "A Blue Maze", the entire centre was taken over and turned into 3 floors of continuous entertainment. All who came thoroughly enjoyed themselves.



## Delta Chi



FRONT ROW L-R: Wes Flood, Bob Rohrer, Mike Eremic, Ris Masetti. BACK ROW: A.J. D'Amico, Tim Hartley, Roger Hills, Dan Iannicello.



CENTRE L-R: Ris Masetti, John Piazza. FRONT ROW L-R: Ron Martin, John Zangari, Tim Hartley, A.J. D'Amico, Bob Rohrer, Mike Eremic, Roger Hills, Paul Van Wart, Vince Martin. BACK ROW: John Trella, Ron Smith, Larry Ryder, Dave Rohrer, Rick Smith, Len Beneteau, Pete Humick, Jim Lovell, Gord Cutting, Ed Gorski, Wes Flood, Dan Iannicello, Brian Collins, Walt Bystryk, Ron Renaud.





BACK ROW L-R: Karen Quinn, Susan McConnell, Heidi Elmauer, Susan Pare, Susan Lesperance, Rhonda Beck. FRONT ROW: Nancy Pickering, Mary Winterburn, Mary Scodeller, Sandra Scrazzutti, Nancy Theaker. ABSENT: Heather Guiney.

## The Crescent Club

The Crescent Club was established as a women's auxiliary organization of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, November 7, 1969. This association is dedicated to the progress and well being of Lambda Chi Alpha. In the achievement of these goals, the Crescents strive to become better involved and informed members of the female community of Windsor.

The Crescents have organized themselves around certain regulations and ideals similar in style to those of the fraternity. Meetings are held regularly and functions are planned. The Crescents hold in high esteem their three ideals: perfection, tolerance, and brotherhood. Enabling the achievement of these ideals is the all important concept of loyalty; loyalty to the Crescents, to Lambda Chi Alpha and to ourselves. Hence any activities we plan, any meetings we hold, and in general, our relationship with one another, reflect our firm belief in our ideals.

At present the club has twelve active members, and an alumni of fourteen girls. Membership includes girls from the university as well as the teaching, nursing and business professionals. Once a girl becomes a Crescent, she is one for life. At present we are looking into the possibilities of joining a sorority.

The Crescent Club is one organization that can offer something for every girl today.



# Lambda Chi Alpha

"We are committed to help in the development of the whole man. By encouraging involvement in extracurricular activities, community projects, charity campaigns, athletic contests, and social programs, the fraternity by consensus promotes the evolution of the whole man. In this voluntary association known as a fraternity, personal values and aspirations are emphasized as are pride and loyalty.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the largest International Fraternities in the world. It has over 100,000 undergraduate members and over 180 chapters and colonies in Canada and the United States.

The University of Windsor Colony was established on September 7, 1968, by the Western Michigan University Chapter. Since that time, it has grown into one of the most

constructive and active as well as largest bodies on campus.

There are over 40 Lambda Chis on the Windsor campus. These are men from every faculty and every year. They are actively involved in such things as the Students' Administrative Council, the Commerce and Ski Clubs, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Canadian University Service Overseas as well as intramural sports. The University Blood Clinic and Homecoming Parade were both successes in which Lambda Chis played major roles.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha are assisted in many of their activities by the Crescent Club. These are women who, are vitally concerned for the well-being of the Fraternity and demonstrate this by their assistance to the Colony."



FRONT ROW: Werner Cadera, Jim Morneau, Tom McMaster, Greg Gaudette, Elver Peruzzo, Russ Grozelle, Bill Colvin. MIDDLE ROW: Pat Celli, Doug Green, Gary Van Haoren, John Coughlin, Al Warnock, Tino Lenti, Hugh Walling, Carl Nanni, Fred Petruk. BACK ROW: Pat Renault, John Maimland, Dennis Page, Grant Harrison, Dave Gagne, Lorne Laframboise, Tracey Wilkes, Bill Turner, Joe Gould, Bill Dobson.

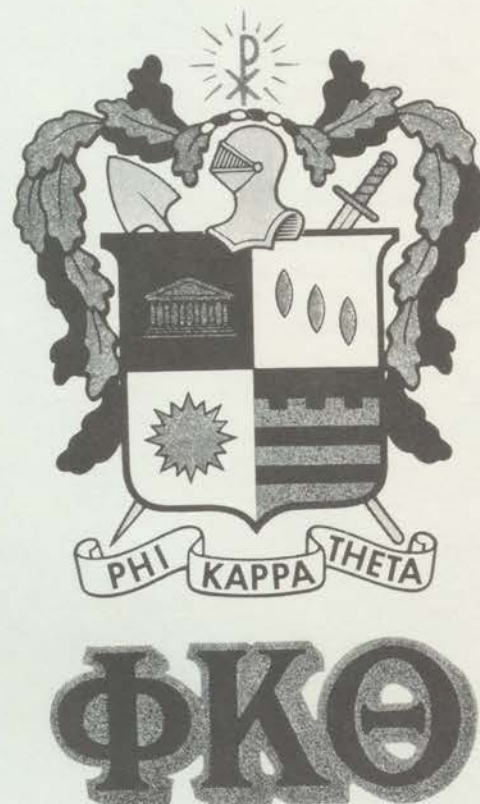


## Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity is now blossoming into the fraternity intended by its founders. The purchase of our beautiful Tudor-Style house is one of the greatest highlights in our history to date. We are very thankful for our fine group of "pledges" in whom we are placing much hope for the future. We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the many people who were involved in the purchase of our house. Our faculty advisors, Rev. T.C. Akeley and Dr. C. MacInnis have devoted a great deal of time and energy. We would like to extend a special thanks to these two men.

Once again, we feel our basketball team is a top contender, and are zealously plotting the capture of the I.F.C. basketball trophy. Group activities are an integral part of our programme, and into which we attempt to include such areas as sports, social and community work.

It is the boast of Phi Kappa Theta that we have something for everyone and we hope to make this more emphatic in the future.





# Pi Kappa Alpha



BACK ROW: Rick Surowaniec, Bob Debregory, Tom Wright, Peter Nangainis, Colin Durie, Ron Bird, Bob Levo, Michael Bathurst, Bill Musselman. MIDDLE ROW: Bryon Sievert, Jim Coughlin, Lloyd Clive, Brian Kinnear, Dennis Stapinski. FRONT ROW: Rex Payne, Miller Alloway, Doug Dennison, Gary Dalton, John Musselman, Harlie Johnston, Cody Cooper, Richard Durie.



"Pike want you". Garth C. Gaisson, past national president, was quoted as saying this at the initiation dinner on March 1, 1970.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has come a long way in four years and hopes to continue further in its ideals within the coming year.

The membership of our fraternity is now 26 members and plans for expansion are under way to increase to 35.

Our initiation ceremony took place March 1, 1970, at the Viscount with many national and past national members in attendance.

Pi Kappa Alpha was the home of many good parties as well as functions for the underprivileged of the country.

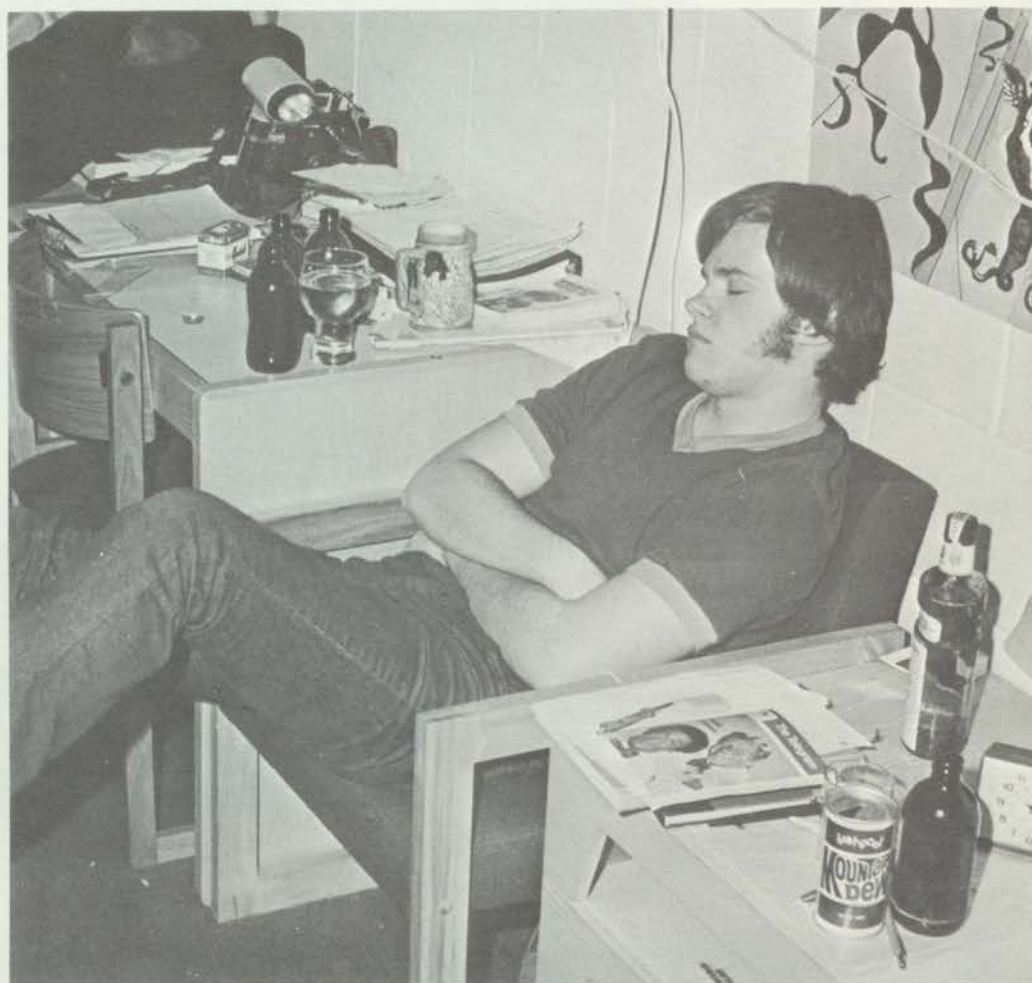
New Years saw another band party at 223 California which was a huge success.

This spring we plan a blood drive as well as a service commission which will service the area of Windsor.

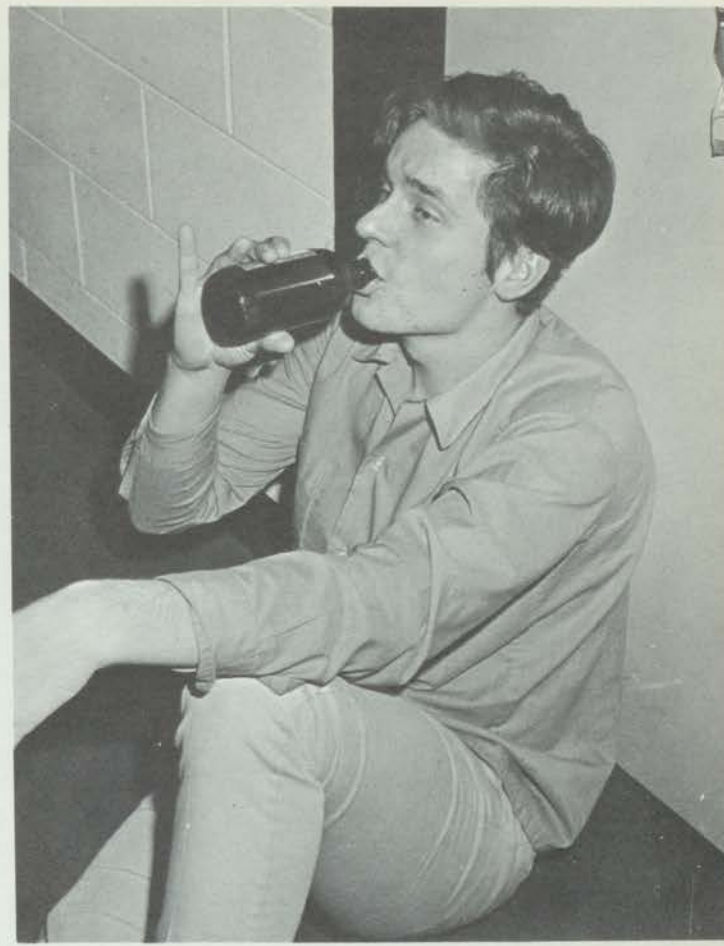
We hope that through public service to Windsor and the University we will represent what fraternities are and can be now and in the future.



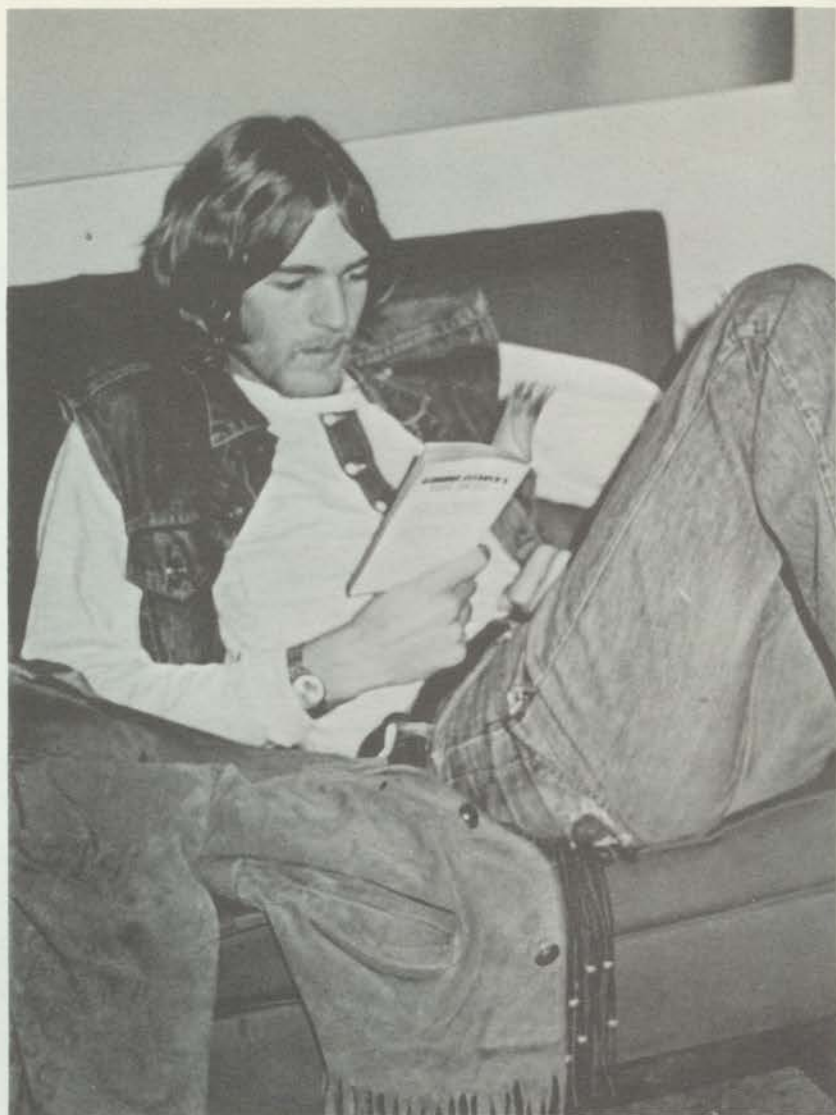
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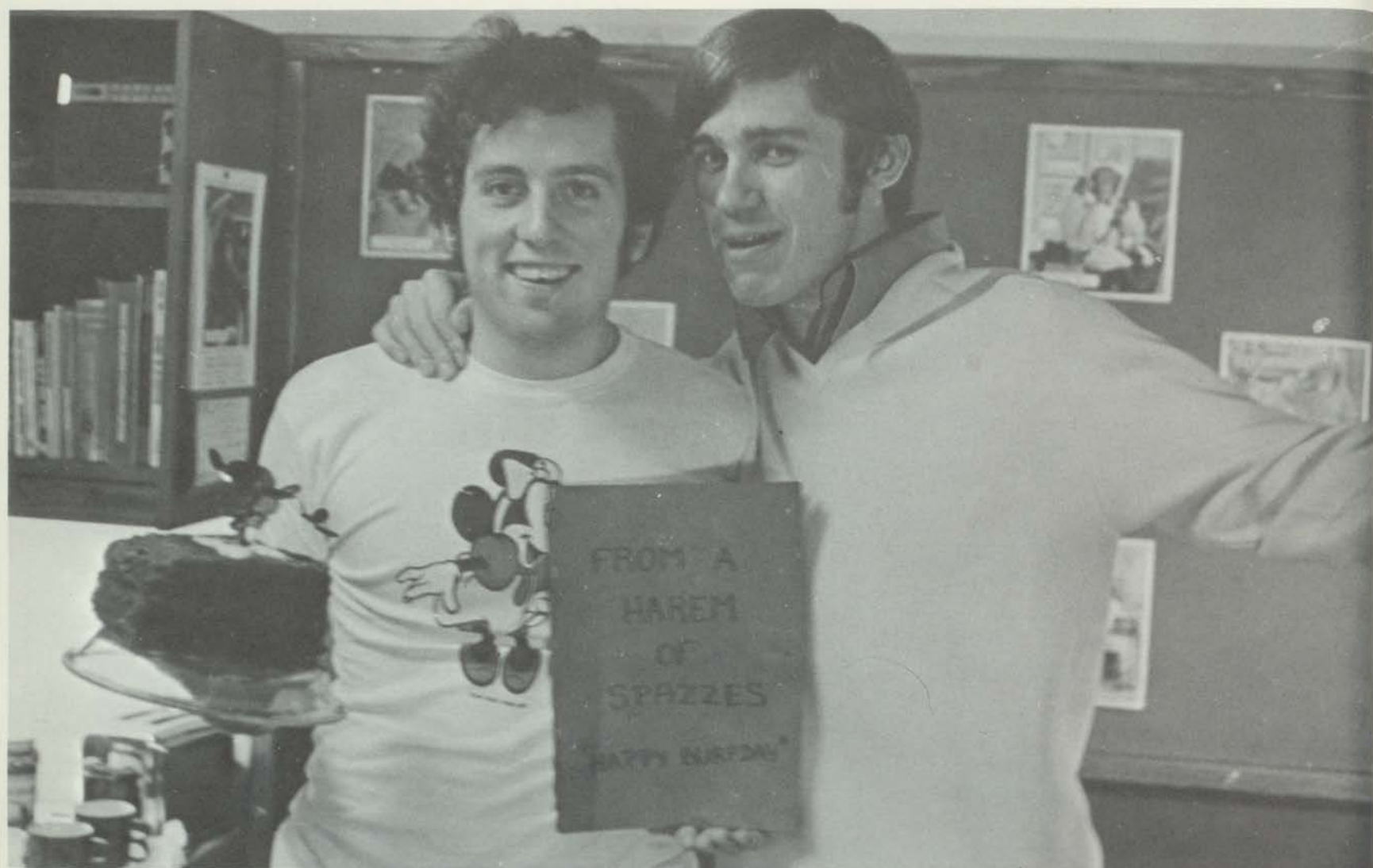




## A Residence Christmas ---- A Totally Different Season













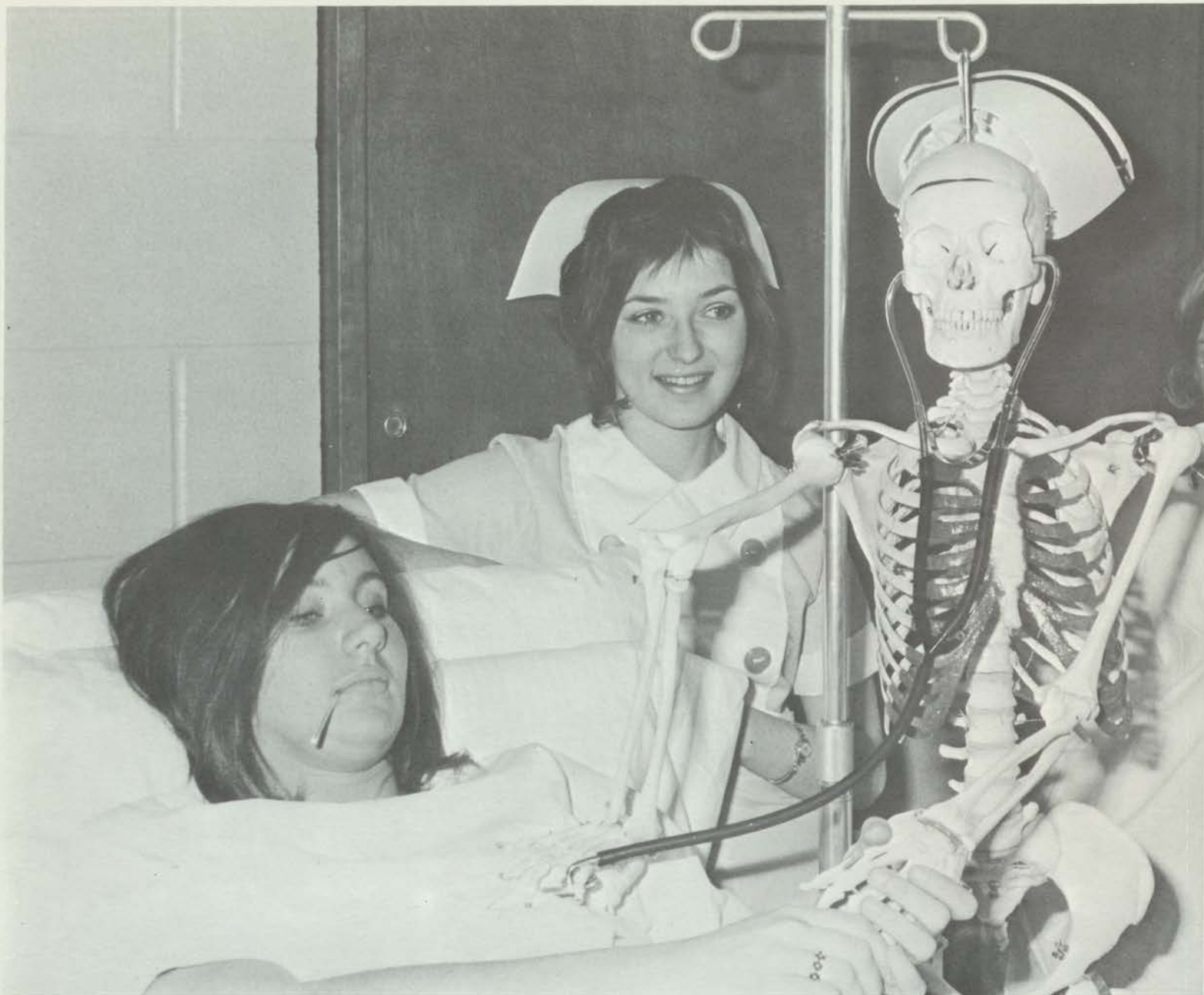




# Ski Club







## Nursing Society

The Nursing Society exists to represent all nursing students registered at the University of Windsor and it has now definitely made itself known on campus. We started out in front in October with another record-breaking blood clinic. Over 1000 people came to take part in the two day clinic and 921 pints were accepted. Educational interests were encouraged by a series of well-attended lectures and furthered by our full representation at the Inter-University Nursing Conference in Ottawa. There were many other activities, too, that will become landmarks in the history of the School of Nursing. Nineteen seventy-one was the year of the new, distinctive University of Windsor, School of Nursing uniform, cap and pin. And, once again, the year's activities were brought to an end at our annual, final-fling dinner-dance. Society elections bring new life to the Executive in March and new plans are already underway for next September.



Dale Leroux, Gloria Cordetti, Janet St. Louis, Anne Ledstone, Leslie McCullough, Sharon De Buene, Anna Morani, Marilyn Emery, Karen Levigan, Jane Saunders, Rhonda Beck, Cathy MacIsaac, Judy Cruickshank.





FRONT ROW: Betty Petruk, Judy Cockburn, Cathy Daichendt, Karen Kilop (Pres.), Patti Lucas, Lynne Armstrong. BACK ROW: Audrey Dobson, Shelley Rideout, Vicki Russell, Margie McNeill, Lyn Husson, Kathie Lonihan, Lorna Grant, Maureen St. Pierre.

## University Women's Council

The University Council for Women extended its membership to nineteen undergraduates this year. A glance at the council's activities indicates that the girls barely took time to breathe. In addition to the highly successful Sadie Hawkins Dance, the highlight of which was the crowning of Campus Cavelier, John McCaughney, the Christmas party for needy children, and the Graduate Women's Tea; a fine china display, several speakers and fashion shows were sponsored.

The Council wishes to thank all those who co-operated in our endeavours.







Jim Naumorich, Joel Kohm, Ted Byck, Paul Macklin, Professor Ratushny, Professor Brown, Doug McIntyre, Gord Gardner.

The Students' Law Society was organized in order to foster academic, cultural, social and professional activities; to stimulate and promote interest in the Faculty of Law and the legal profession and to act as liason between students and the staff.

This year the Faculty of Law, having its first graduating class, entered into a fully operative programme. The Law Society Council was most active in assisting with the official building opening and hosting the Ontario Law Students Association Convention. One of the most gratifying areas of service to the University and the community has been the development of the Students Legal Aid Society. Not only has this provided legal advice for all students on campus, but it has provided practical opportunities for law students to solve these problems.

With the "Oyez", an active inter-university publications, and a fully comprehensive social programme, the Students' Law Society Council has excelled in promoting its objectives.





FRONT ROW L-R: David Feighen (Editor of The Essex), P. Dupuis (Treasurer), David Huffman (President), Bruno Ciccotelli (Vice-President), Gary Glassford (2nd Yr. Rep.). BACK ROW: Martin Cole (1st Yr. Rep.), Len Girard (Sports Rep.), Bill Stubberfield (Ext. Affairs), Phil Holloway (Sports Rep.), M. Cholubko (3rd Yr. Rep.), Ron Tingle (S.A.C. Rep.), Tom Kelly (4th Yr. Rep.). ABSENT: Tom Patterson (Ext. Affairs), Gary Stephan (S.A.C. Rep.), Ed Link (3rd Yr. Rep.), Tony Willard (2nd Yr. Rep.), Bob LeChien (1st Yr. Rep.).



## Engineering Society

All student engineers at the University of Windsor are members of the "University of Windsor Engineering Society". This Society exists to: (a) cultivate a spirit of mutual assistance and co-operation among the members of the Society in the preparation for the profession of Engineering; (b) control all matters affecting the interests of all Applied Science students; (c) serve as a medium of communication between the members of the Society and the governing bodies of the university, or any other recognized society; (d) promote the general interests of the university; (e) promote professional interests and foster high standards in the profession; (f) supervise and control all committees and sub-committees connected with the Society.



# Home Economics Club



The recently-formed Home Economics Club, which was to further the interests of Home Ec. students on campus through the provision of a strong student professional link, has made great strides in its development during the few months of its existence.

Student interest was evidenced by attendance and assistance at the clubs many sponsored events, such as the Faculty Social, bake sales, and guided tours. Excellent response has also been given to the club-sponsored guest speaker series.



Marguerite Connaty, Sec.-Treas., Anita Foley, Fac. Rep., Mary Sobocan, Pres., Linda Krawczyk, Vice-Pres.





## Geology Club

People united in an interest in what they are walking on, in the history, present, and future of this planet earth, in the forces and life forms that build it, shape it.

People out learning and enjoying together at Niagara Falls, at Collingwood, Formosa, and Kirkfield, at a Geology Conference in Ottawa, in the sun of Jamaica during slack week.

People who have initiated a new club and have helped make Geology alive at this university.

Dennis Robertson, Tom Heine, Doug Foster.



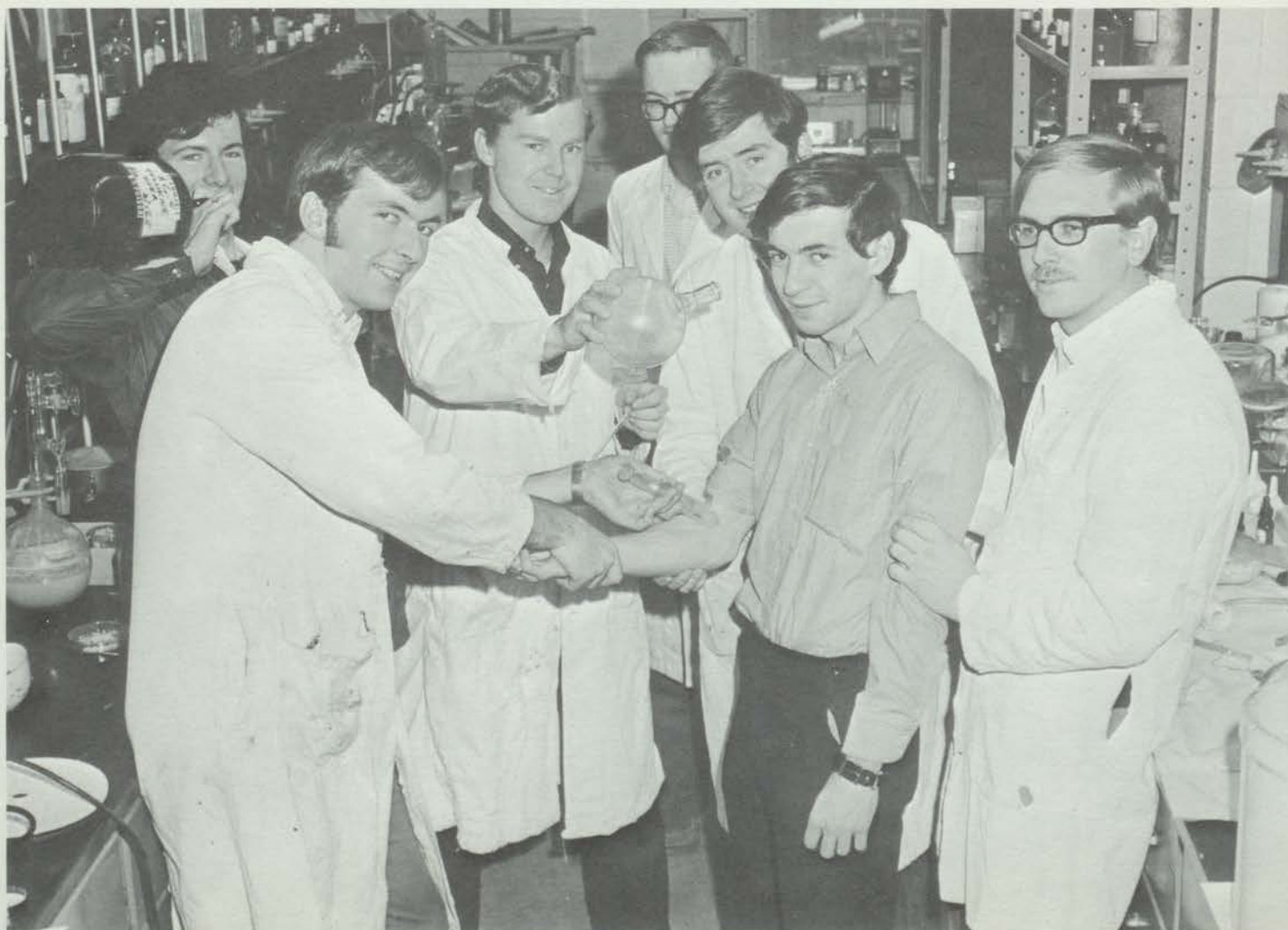
## Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club is an active organization on campus composed of undergraduate and graduate students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Its activities consist of professional as well as social functions. The club is affiliated with the Chemical Institute of Canada, the National Organization of Chemists, and the National Organization of Chemical Engineering.

One of the highlights of this year's activities was a three-day trip to Ottawa and Montreal which included a tour of the National Research Council. A social event was held in conjunction with the Chemistry Club of St. Clair College.

Plans are presently being formulated for a National Conference of Chemical Students to be held at the University of Windsor.

It is hoped that the new executive will find the same overwhelming enthusiasm which made this year's many functions possible.

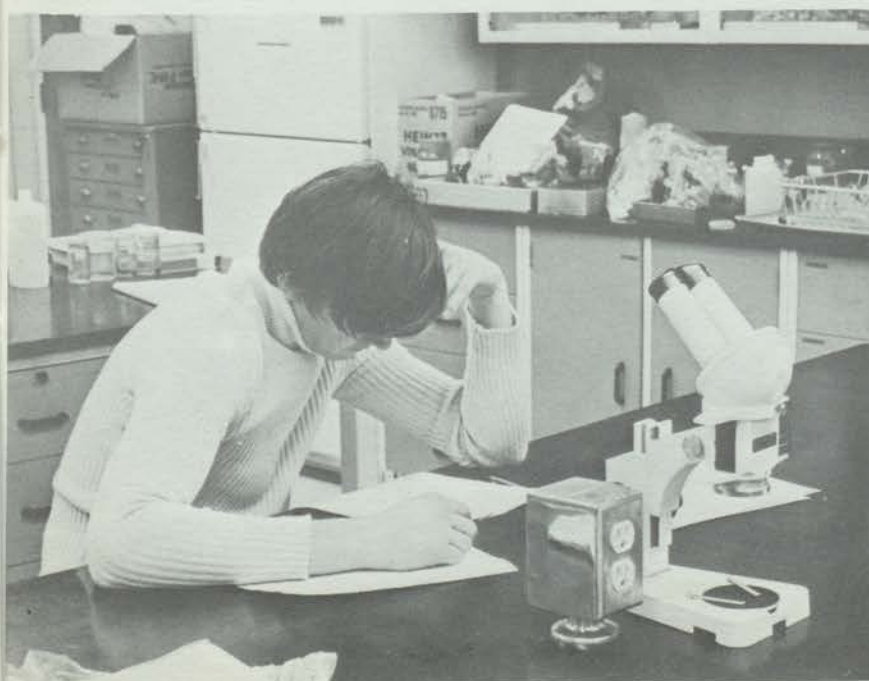




## Biology Club



BACK ROW: Brian Feildwick, Paul Brownley, Henry Kowalyk, Fred James. FRONT ROW: Armand Matte, Maureen McConnell, Allyn Hebert, Dale Giroux.



With slogans like "Thank a green plant today" and "Act now or the giant chicken eating frog will soon be extinct," the Biology Club of the University of Windsor is more than a group of study-hungry Biologists.

The aim of the club is to take Biology out of the lab and lecture room by the use of short field trips to various parks and museums and a number of films ordered to the students' taste.

The events undertaken were not solely academic but manages to waft the student away from acid alcohol and into the realm of wine and cheese.



## Science Council

The prime aim of the Science Council this year was establishing the Science Society. At the time of printing this should be a reality. We hope this will bring bigger and better things to science.

The wine and cheese party met with its usual success, promoting good Faculty-Student relations. This year we are also having a co-ordinated science display at open house as well as the St. Valentine's Day Dance.

We also welcome this year our own Vice-Dean (Dr. Gravenor) and hope this opens a new era of scientific endeavour at the University of Windsor.



FRONT ROW L-R: Jim Siedward, Madeline Jacobsen, Fred Javes, Tony Farah, Maureen Kelly. BACK ROW: John Jenkins, Herman Kupeyan, Gerry Strong.

## Geography Club

Field trips, skating parties, guest speakers, geographical conferences, a Christmas party and a year-end banquet — these were the activities of this year's Geography Club. The first field trip to Indiana found the students wandering through the caves and solution channels of the Indiana karst region, and also studying the urban complex of Indianapolis. The two conferences, the East Lakes Conference of the Association of American Geographers at Bowling Green, Ohio and the Ontario Division of the Canadian Association of Geographers at the University of Guelph, provided a further awareness in the field of geography. The aim of the club, through these activities was to provide a medium where geography students could get together socially and academically to become more aware of what the field entails.



Roman Dzus, Vice-Pres; Carof Miller, Pres; Mary Hayman, Secretary; Mike Libby, Treasurer.





Bruce Hurst, Paul Johnston, William Thornhill, Robert Snow.

## Economics Club

The Economics Club is in its first year of operation. Formerly the Economics and Political Science Club, we are now oriented more toward the economics student. Such a club has been long overdue and is being eagerly supported by both the students and the Economics Department.

Having finished with elections and committee appointments in early December, we looked forward to a full schedule of activities in the following semester. Some of the seminars scheduled included a discussion of "The Economist and Future Shirks" by Dr. Shontz of the Detroit News financial section. Several faculty-student seminars and debates were anticipated for the month of February. In March we scheduled the "First Annual Economic Club Dinner". In connection with the Economics Department we hoped to have a well-known economist as guest speaker.

The Club Executive would like to thank all those who have helped in this year's activities. Support by both students and faculty has helped make our first year a most successful one.



Dr. Pat Shontz





From Right: Jerry Demers, Yokan Persaud, Claudia Clark (Pres.), Nina Apanasiewicz, Bob Thibodeau, Farouk Kaspaules.

## International Students Organization

The I.S.O. now has its permanent home in the International Centre located at 506 Patricia Street. The Centre gives students from all countries the opportunity to visit and meet friends in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Besides aiding overseas students to make new friends, the I.S.O. encourages the development of cultural and social activities organized in such a manner to make the students feel "at home". All students, both overseas and local, are welcomed to join the Organization and participate in its activities.

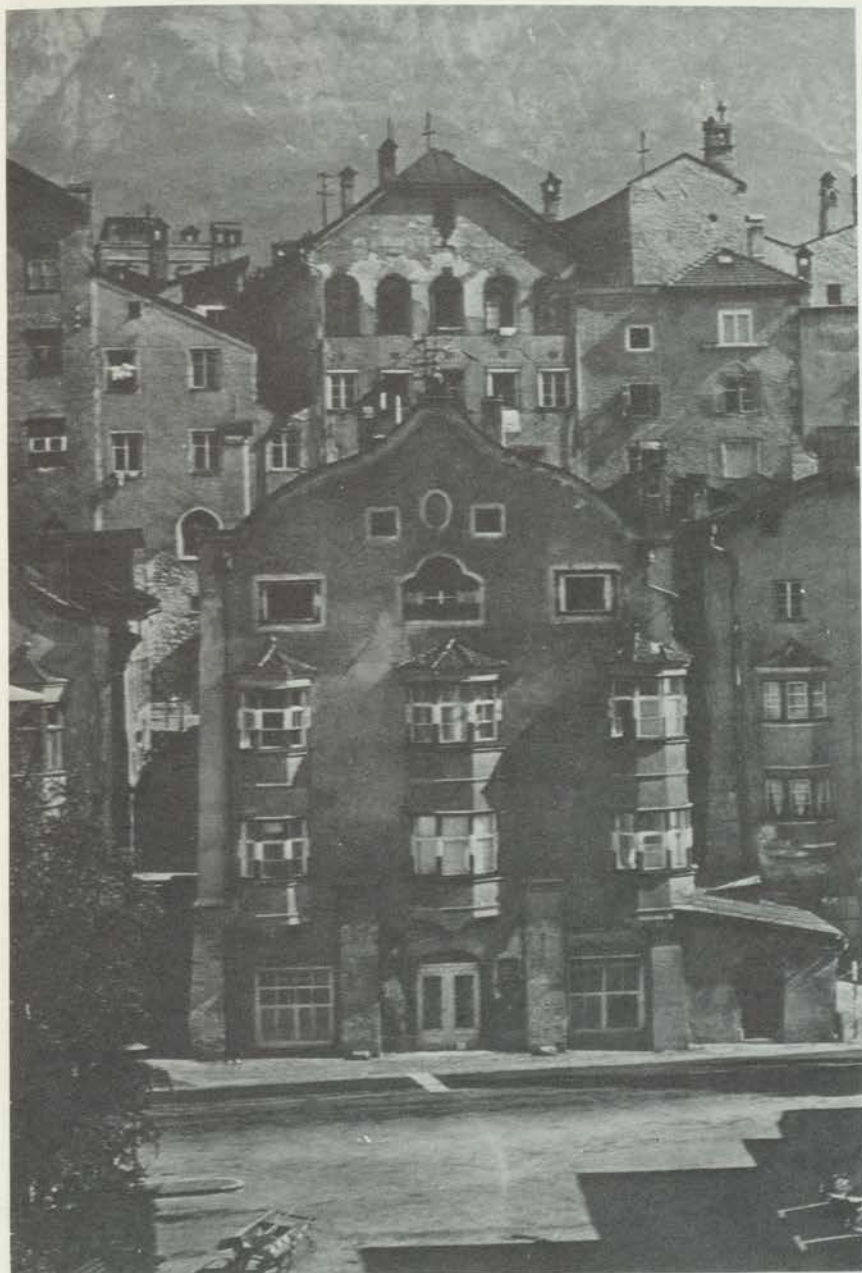
The I.S.O. has prepared an ambitious programme commencing with Orientation for our new arrivals and ranging from picnics, tours, speakers, to the gala International Night Programme to be held in January.

The Executive has been active throughout the summer in an effort to provide a better reception service for our new arrivals.



I.S.O. Centre on Patricia



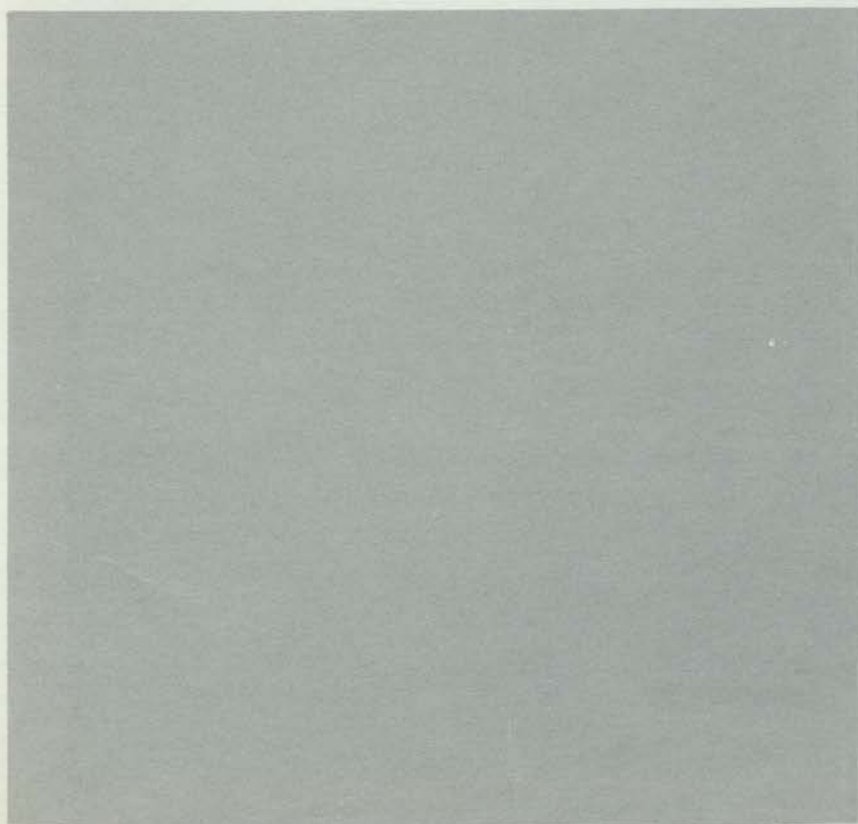


## German Club

The German Club of the University of Windsor was formed in 1968-69 by and for the students of German in order to promote an interest in the German language and culture, outside of the actual university teaching. The activities of the club have been extremely varied and attempt to interest the greatest number of persons possible. The executive is made up of an "Internal Relations" Section which handles all inter-university activities (with other clubs etc.) and the "External Relations" Section which deals with club participation along with German-language activities outside of the university itself. Our activities have included several parties, an extensive series of full-length German films, guest speakers (such as Mr. Breitenstein, a German Economist, Christoph Schuppler, a German baritone, and Dr. Dieter Horn). Hiking tours, ski-trips and a day in popular Frankenmuth, Michigan helped make our year such a success. Our Christmas and Fasching (carnival) parties were very popular again this year. The German Club has close ties with local German Clubs, through which everyone is able to benefit.

Da Sie, werter Leser nun genug ueber unser diesjaehrigen Programm erfahren haben, moechten wir Ihnen einiges ueber unsere Zukunftsplaene erzaehlen. Vor allem wollen wir im kommenden Jahr die verschiedenen Deutschen Klubs im Raume Windsor noch tatkraeftiger unterstuetzen, und das Nivaau unseres Klubprogrammes an der Universitaet in kultureller Hinsicht wesentlich erhoehen.

BACK L-R: Karl Richter (Vice-President), Ron Rhodes. FRONT: Mira Japuncic, Ingrid Schmidt (President), Maureen Commerford.





## Italian Club

Now in its second year of existence, the Italian Club of the University of Windsor strives to promote an intellectual, cultural, and social exchange among students of Italian descent on campus. To achieve this purpose the club offers a long and diversified list of activities including films, discussions, and social gatherings. This year for the first time a float was entered in the homecoming parade, and a weekly Italian radio program was broadcast over student radio. The climax of the club's activities is the "Serata Italian" which is highlighted by a play in Italian.

As a member of the Confederation of Italian Clubs of the Universities in Ontario, the club participated in a student exchange program in Ontario and in Italy. Fifteen visiting students from Italy were hosted by the club during a two day visit to Windsor, in November. This summer several Italian Club members will be visiting Italy through this student exchange program.



Renato Berlingieri, Rosaria Lacentra, Fulvio Valentinis, Anna Divito, Flora D'Agnillo.

## French Club

Culture in Canada is based on a pot-pourri of many cultures from many countries. With French being one of the major ones, our Club tries to present to the students the culture and social life of Canada's other half. Through films, discussions, meetings, and trips, we hope to attract the interest of other French students.



Terry Tulton, Linda Taylor, Louis Desgranges (Pres.), Danial Boutet, Ian Pac-Urar.



## Trident- Ukrainian Club



Fred Petruk, Mari Shyshak, Eugene Masmey, Pete Andrusco.

It has been the aim of the Trident Club to "create and foster interest in the Ukrainian ethos . . . among the student body as a whole and particularly among the students of Ukrainian origin, in order to increase their consciousness as Canadians, of the past and potential contributions of Ukrainian elements to the growth of Canada." This year has proved most successful. Although our membership was not as large as would like to be seen, the club participated in many events both on and off campus. The Trident Club sponsored two concerts this year, one featuring the University of Western Ontario Ukrainian Club and the other a Ukrainian Students Bass Quartet from Vienna, Austria. We represented the club and the University at two Ukrainian Student Congresses, one national and the other international, and we participated in three Multicultural Conferences held at other Universities. Exchange trips were also part of the programme and Ukrainian Week which featured folk music, exhibits of handicrafts, a seminar and submission of a brief to the Royal Commission on Bi-Lingualism and Bi-Culturalism and a book donation to the University Library and Slavic Studies Department, highlighted our year's activities.



## India-Canada Students' Organization



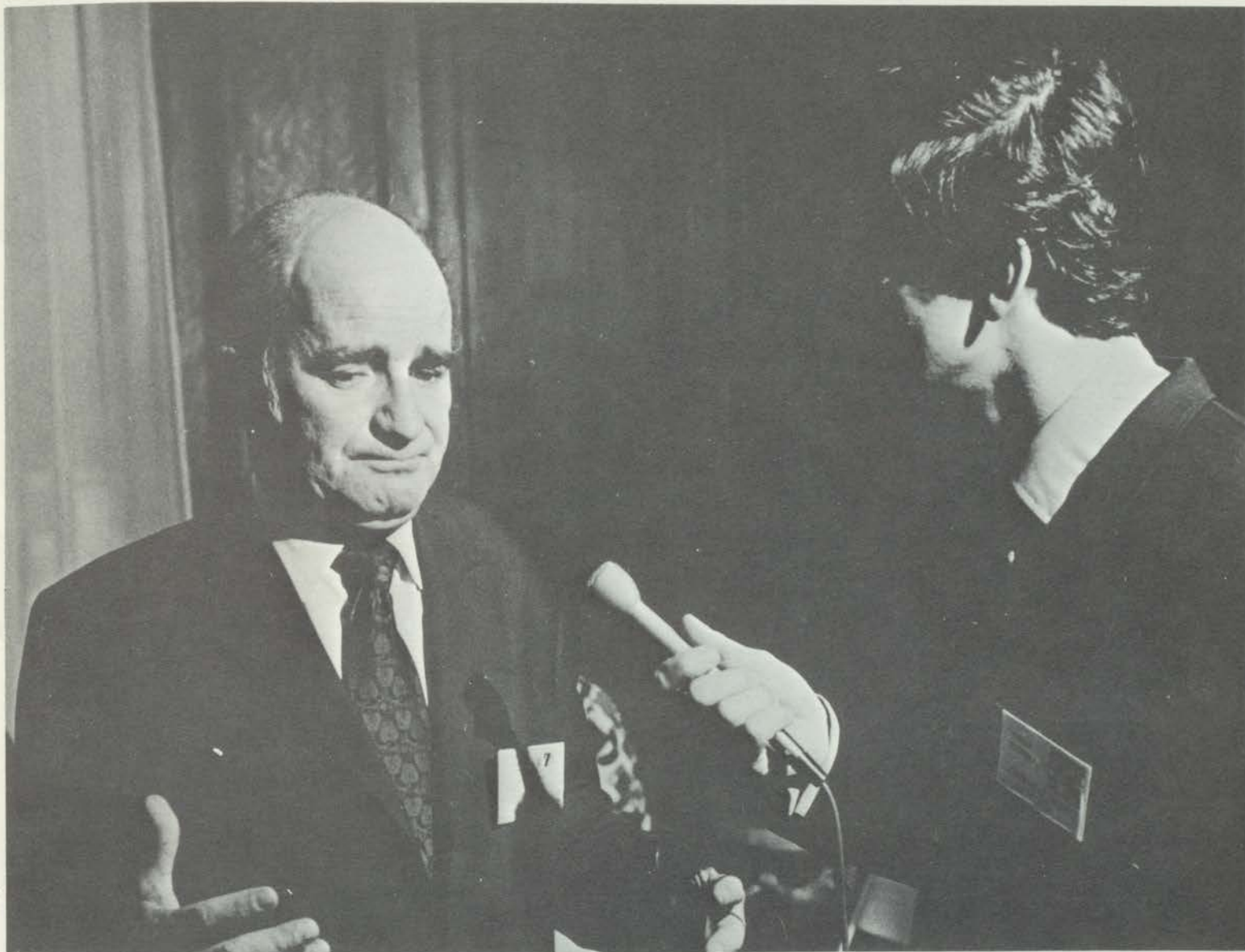
L-R: Dr. P.N. Seth (Chairman Diwali '70), K.P. Issar (President), Suresh Doriaswamy (Secretary), R. Mathé (Vice-President), Sudhakar (Joint Secretary).

This club was formed for the purpose of providing light entertainment and cultural programmes with an East Indian flavour for the benefit of the University of Windsor. Though the organization is run by and for the students, membership has been enlarged to include any interested people outside the student body.

In order to fulfill the function of its formation the I.C.S.O. has arranged talks on Hindu philosophy, celebrations of special feasts (DIWALI), and the presentation of feature films in Hindi at least once a month. Unlike most clubs on campus, membership can be continued through the summer months as well. New members are always welcome.







## Student Liberals

The Student Liberals on campus have been successful in hosting a series of political speakers including Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin, Minister of Trade & Commerce. Our active club policy committee drafted calls for law reform in drugs and abortions as well as presenting them to the area riding associations and to the various Liberal conventions in London, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg. The latter part of the year saw the election of our president to the executive of the Ontario Student Liberals and our co-hosted March conference on the influences of Americanization in Canada.



FRONT ROW: Lynda Fall, Cathy Hogan (Pres.), Linda Connelly. BACK ROW: Paul Klie, Janis Mamer, Jim Kennelly.



## The Pub

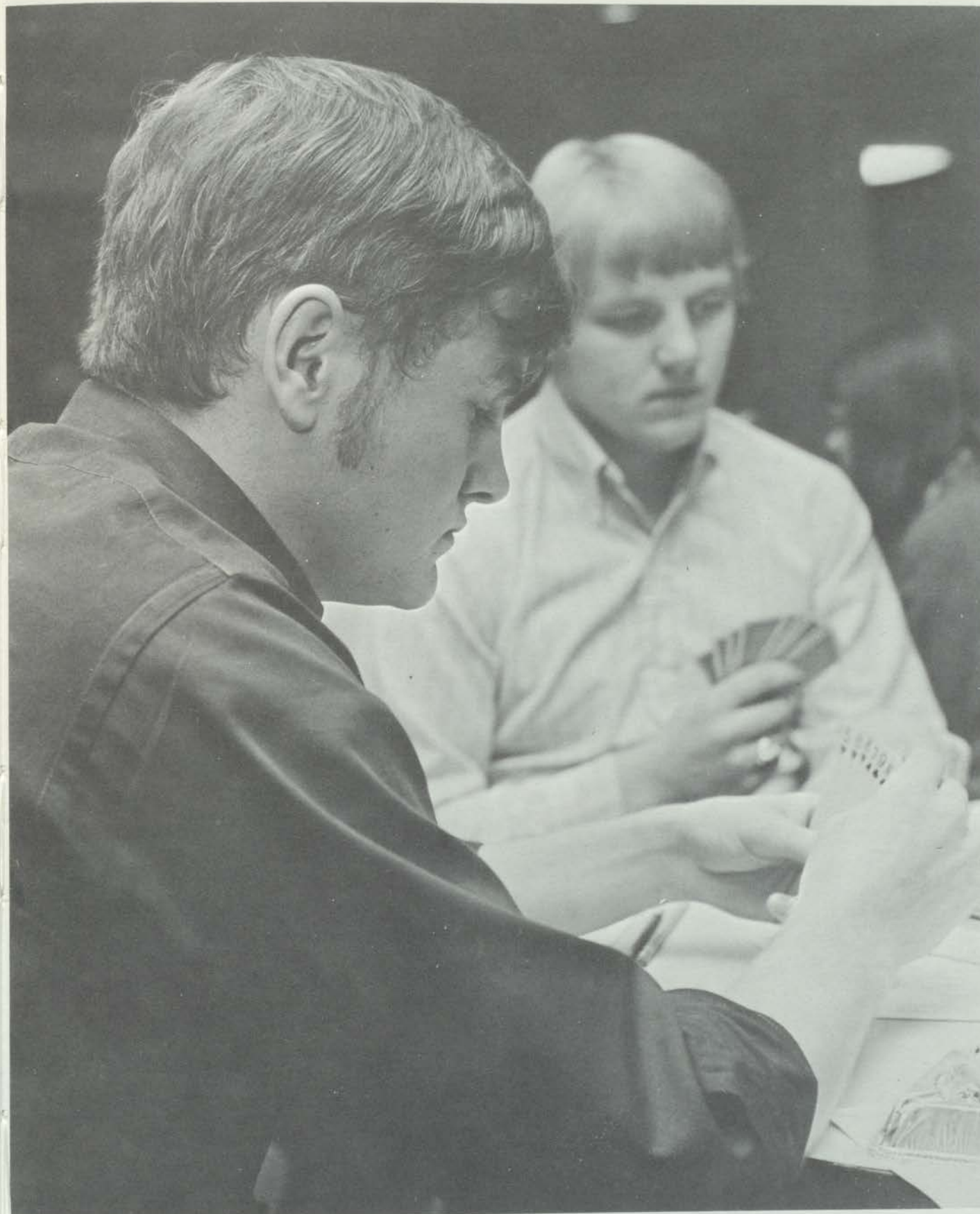


The guardian of the gate, Andy Jackson (right)





## Ambassador Bridge Club



It began small but became a grand slam! Doug Bissett of MacDonald Hall initiated the idea of a University of Windsor bridge club in mid-September with the intention of providing a meeting ground for bridge enthusiasts, as well as a place to teach the skill to those who wished instruction.

By October, the Ambassador Bridge Club, the first University of Windsor bridge club since 1961, was well underway. November saw the Ambassador Bridge Club receive its American Contract Bridge League franchise.

The elected executive, Doug Bissett, President, Tony Elmsley, Vice-President, Greg Arbour, Treasurer, Anne Legris, Secretary, and Lynn Corrigan, member at large, organized and supervised the weekly duplicate bridge tournaments and the instruction of new players.

The Tuesday evening duplicate tournaments, directed by World Master Cliff Bishop, offered prize money and master points for the successful teams, and a relaxing night of competition to the many bridge enthusiasts.

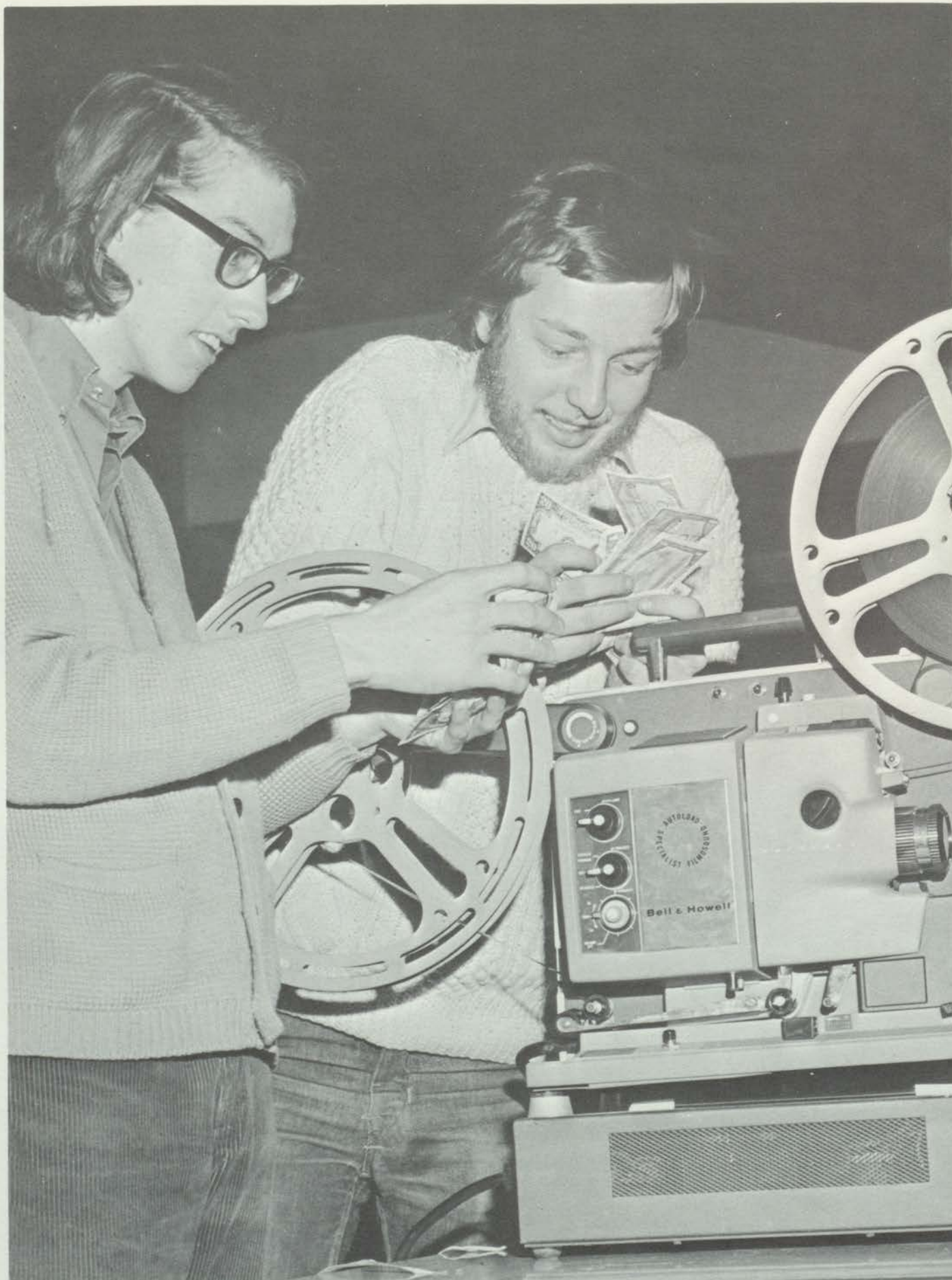
It is hoped that this club will be a factor in the formation of a Canadian Contract Bridge League, and that in the near future, members will be able to represent the Ambassador Bridge Club in inter-university competition.



## Film Society

For a second year the Film Society continued to show recent, popular films for the students of the University at a reduced rate of admission. These films enjoyed great popularity and were a welcome form of entertainment each week.

Regretfully "Cinema One" created to bring better quality films rather than box office hits must be considered a failure. These highly acclaimed films were not expected to be a financial success but we had hoped to draw a select circle of "film freak" communication. Arts students were recommended to attend and didn't. Next year we hope there will be another attempt made at bringing in these better films and at that time they will find better success.



Rick Lusky (left) carefully examines an evening's take with Robin Patterson.





Barry Clayton, Allan Parmeter, Dave Alderdice, Marylynn Alderdice, Barb Parmeter (Vice-Pres.), Klaus Brixia, Coral Barron (Secretary), Ron Barron, Dee Dee Clayton (President), Carol Brixia.



## Married Students Association

The Married Students Association (formerly called The Student Wives Club) has been developed to provide a medium through which a nucleus of of interests, social events and recreational activities may be organized for the married students and their families to enjoy. The MSA provides a friendly atmosphere which enables married students who are new to the university to meet other couples. As the number of married students attending the university increases so does the necessity of having an organization such as this.



# Faculty of Education

## Student Council



BACK ROW: Frank James, John Chuck, Grant Park, Pete Brunato, Ernie Clifton, Dave Dodman, Lloyd Arner, Mike Miller. SECOND ROW: Betty Petruick, Joyce Carlson, Judy Grand, Barbra Reeves, Sandy Kuzak, Linda Becket, Heather Smith, Linda Grainger. FRONT ROW: Audrey Bondy, Janice Brick, Darlene Finlayson, Jim Peltier, Lorayne Dunlop, Mike Moynikan, Stewart Yoell, Lu-anne Smith.

## Ed Society Executive

STANDING: Stew Yoell, Mike Moynikan.  
SITTING: Darlene Finlayson, Jim Peltier  
(pres.), Linda Deslippe, Lorayne Dunlop.





## Choir



FRONT ROW L-R: Ruth Wagner, Roberta Chepeka, Sylvia Boyle, Heather Hartley, Bernadette Wharton, Ruth Yarmola, Audrey Bondy, Olga Wloch, Jeanne Fortin, Margo Liss, Helen Klassen, Jill Gardiner, Kathy Froese, Karen Sims, Chris Sudds. SECOND ROW: Anne Wiebe, Donna Gardiner, Linda Baldock, Ruth Landgraffe, Susan Malmberg, Monica Franklyn, Nijola Giedrievnas, Annette Lebert, Bonny Feltz, Lou Clark, Lorayne Dunlop, Rosemary Jane, Kathy Kettle, Connie Quinn, Flo Freeman. THIRD ROW: Vic Wells, Robert Langlois, Henry Dyck, Bob Jacques, Andy Root, Chris Kelm, Steve Botsford, Jeff Cameron, Dennis Graham, Robert Garrett, Paul Pietrangelo.

## Audio-Visual



BACK ROW: George Stone, Ernie Clifton, Rod Scott, Henry Smith, Bill Bishop, Henry Longhurst, Donald Watson, Ron Beauchamp. MIDDLE ROW: Dennis Smith, Gerald Dwyer, Wayne Kant, Ralph Meuller, Dante Pagliaroli, Stew Yoell, Heather Thompson. FRONT ROW: Nancey Kelly, John Prenney, Kathy Gangier, Wayne Rocheleau, Eddie Shack, Chris Coumourgous, Cathy Bernard, Shirely Yalley.



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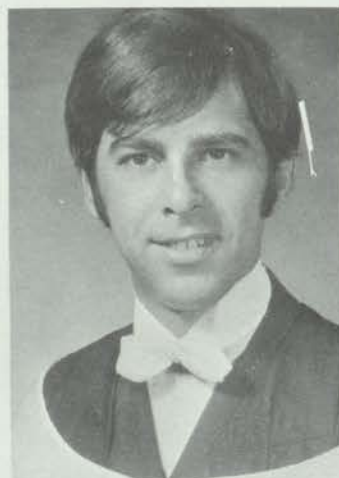
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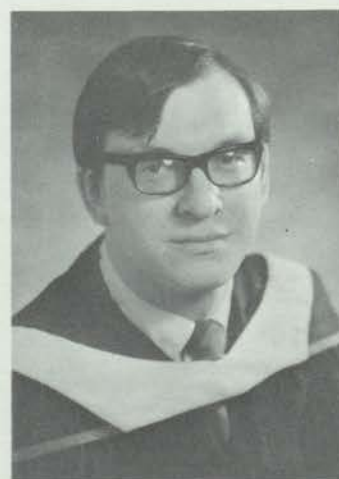
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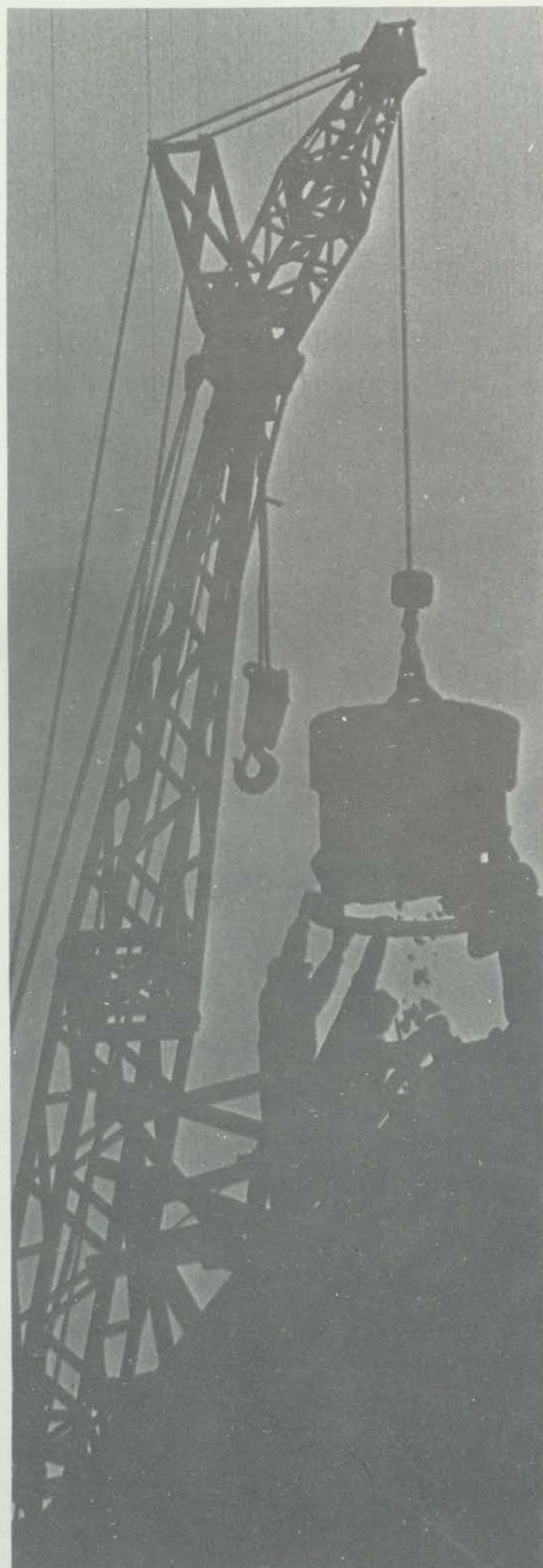
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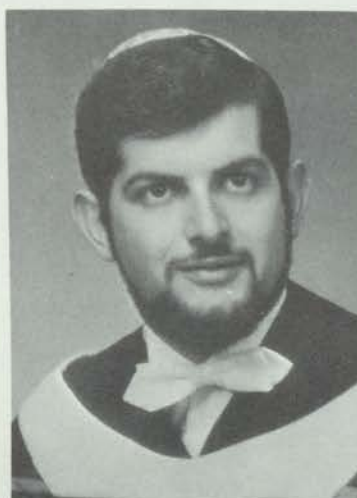
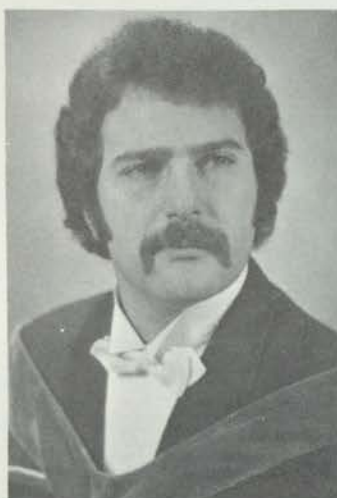




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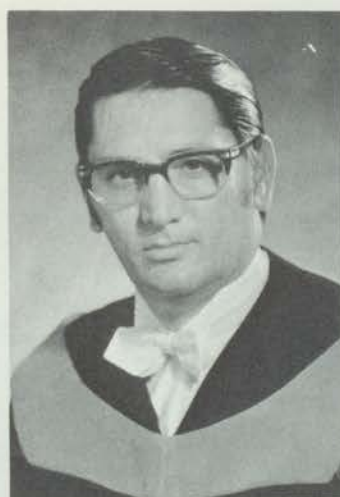


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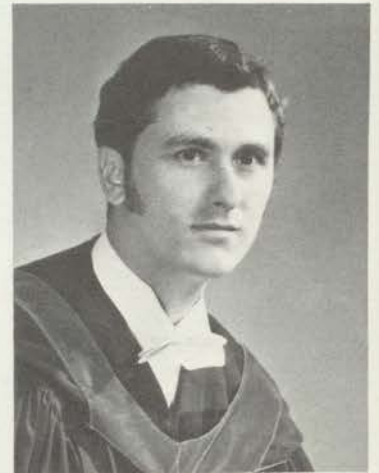
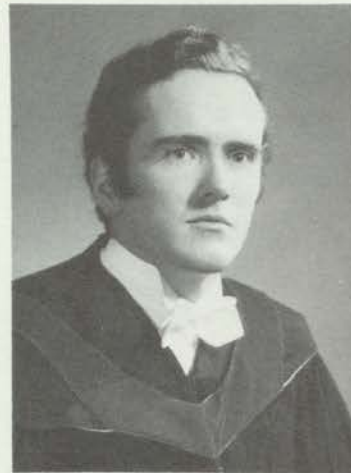


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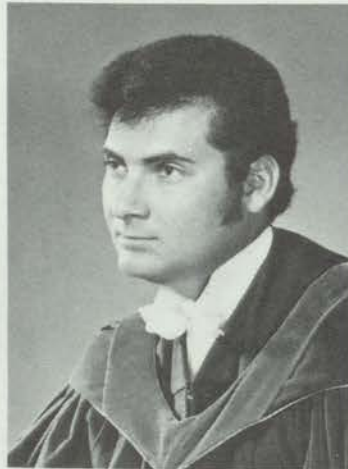
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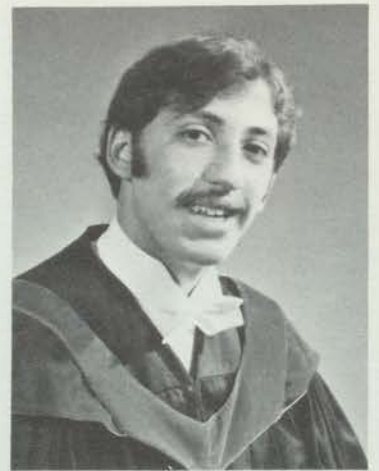
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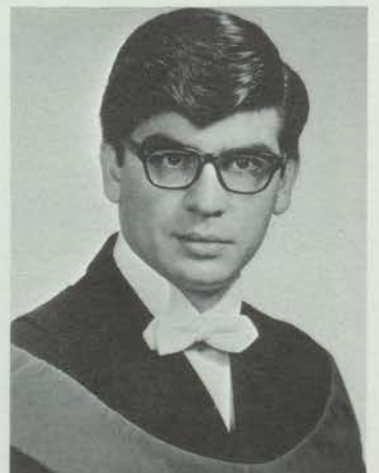
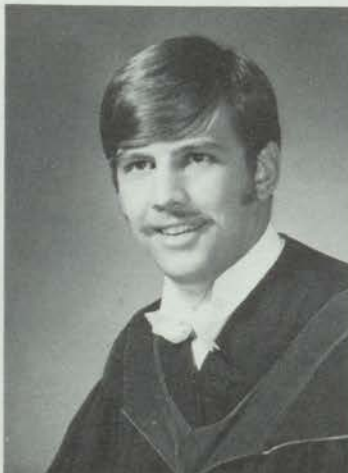
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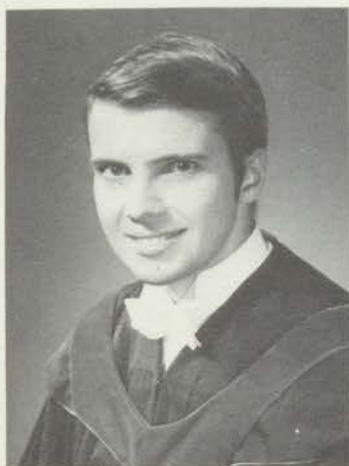
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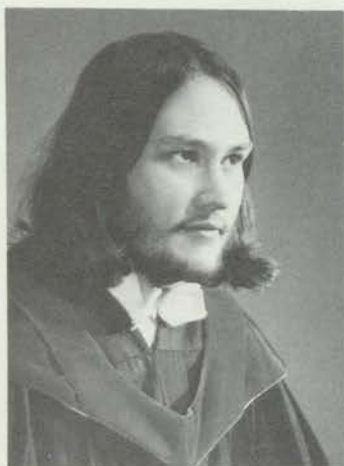
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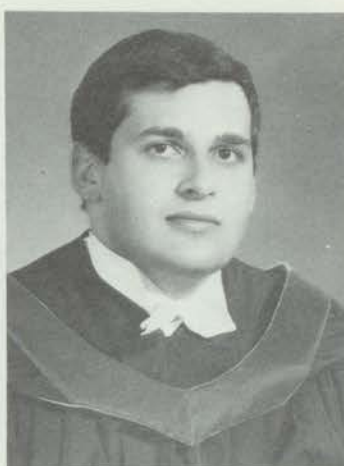




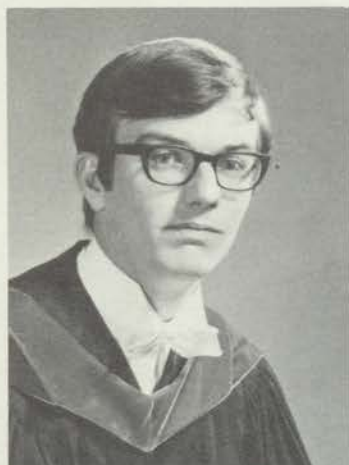
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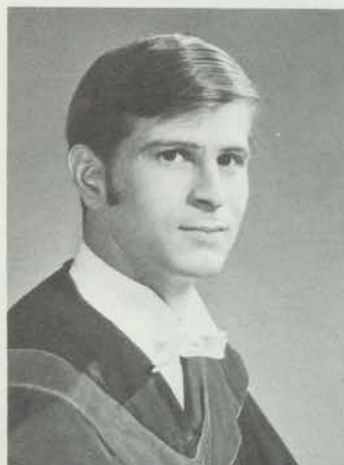
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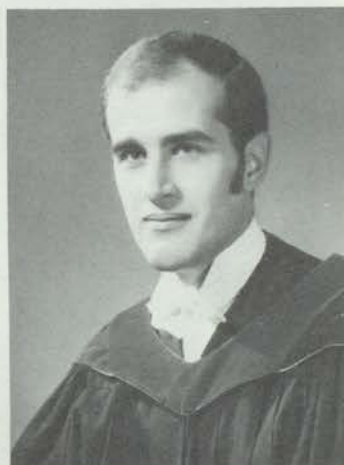
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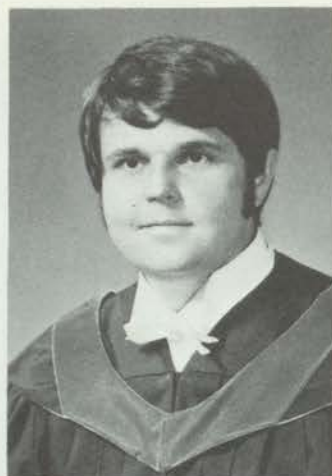
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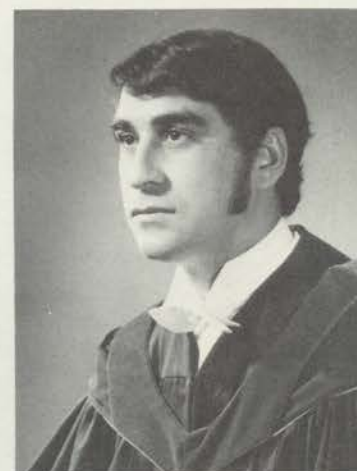
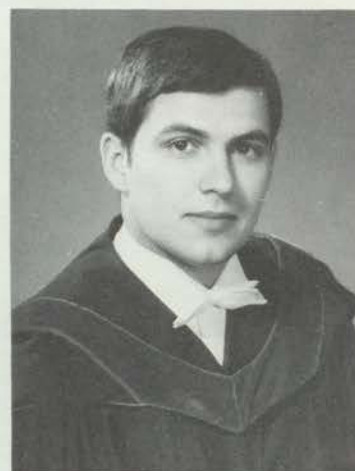
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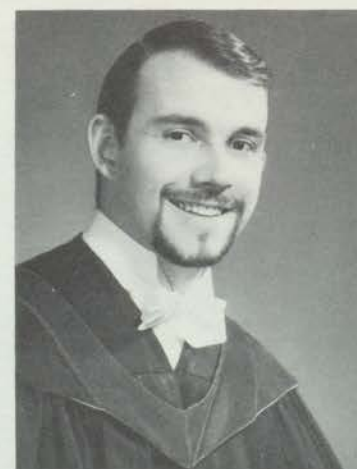
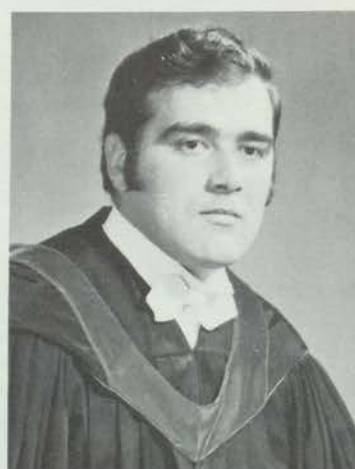
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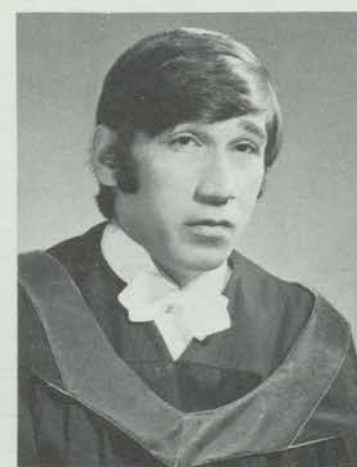
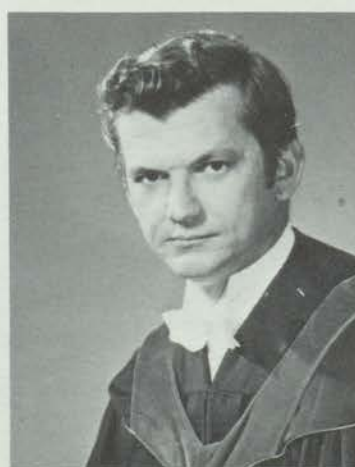
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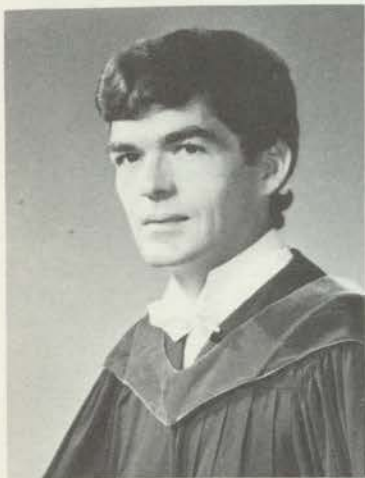
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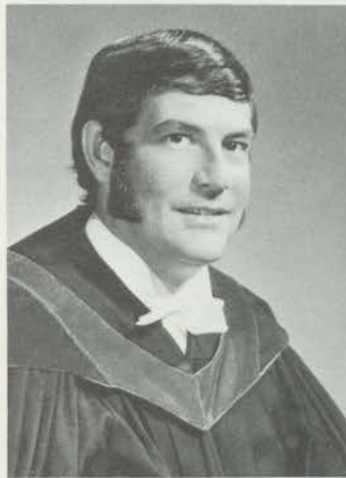
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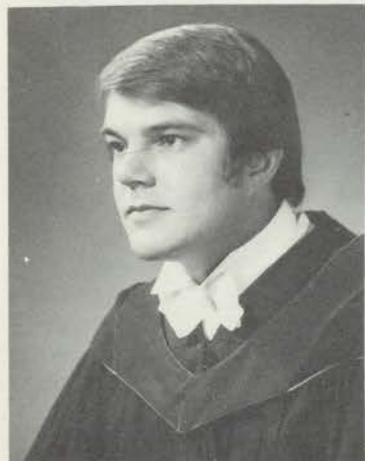
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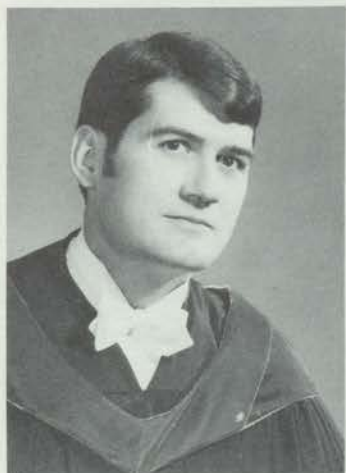
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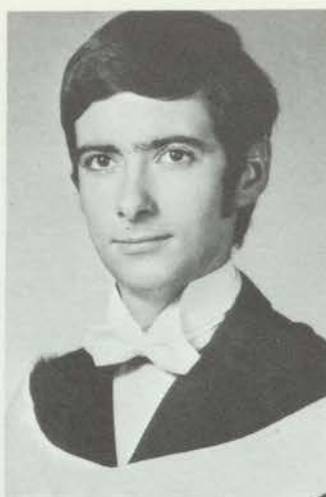


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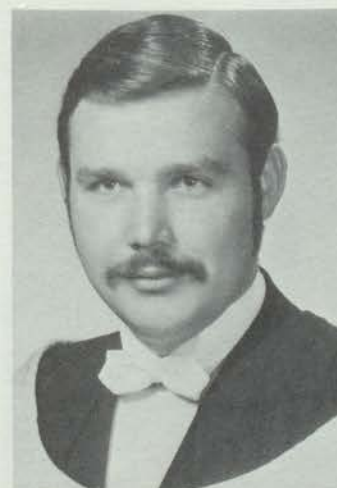
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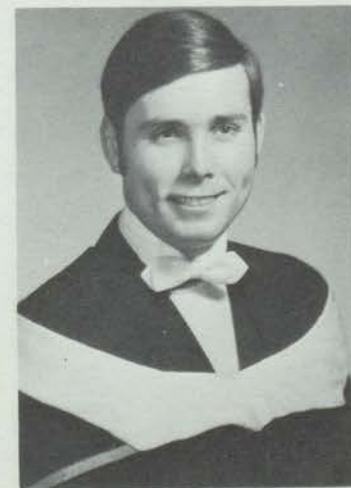
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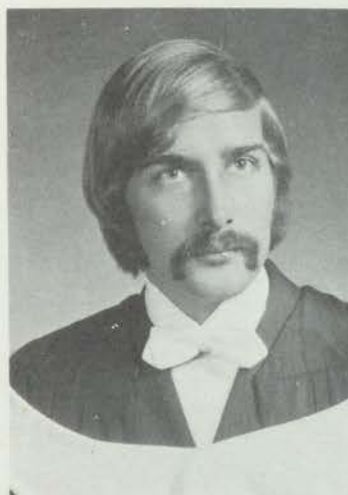
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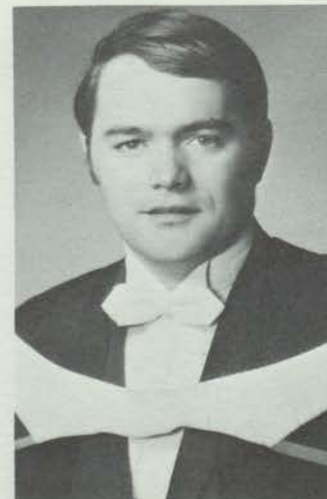
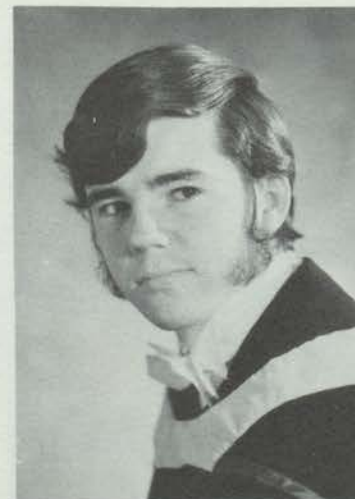
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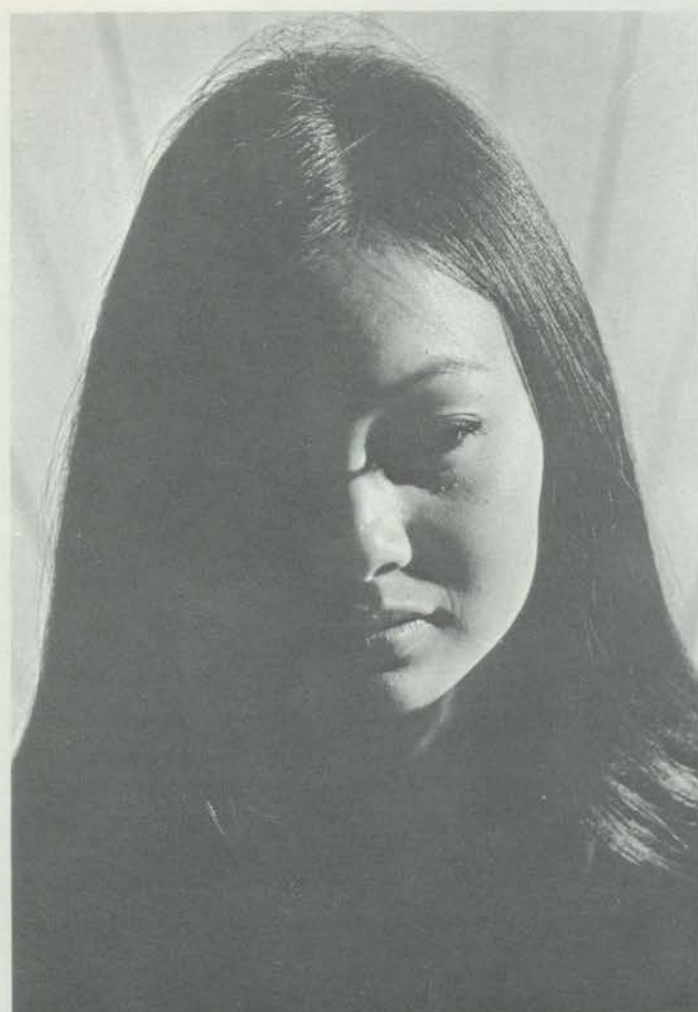
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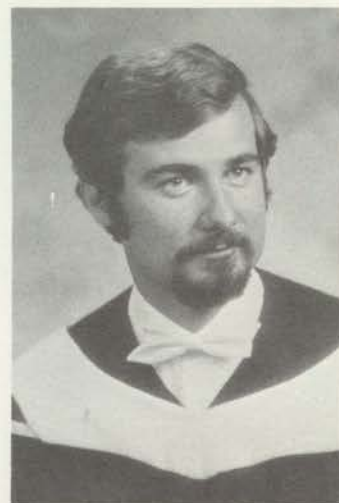
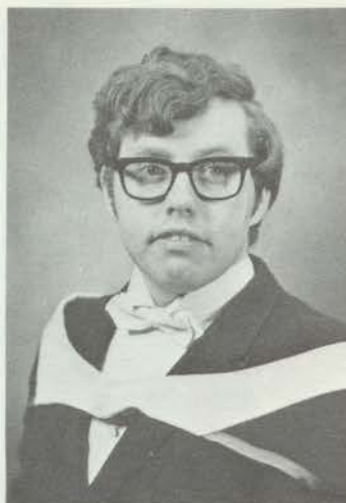
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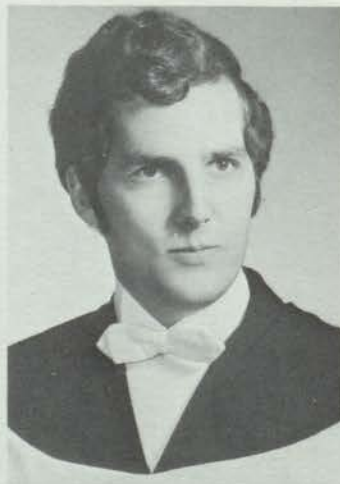
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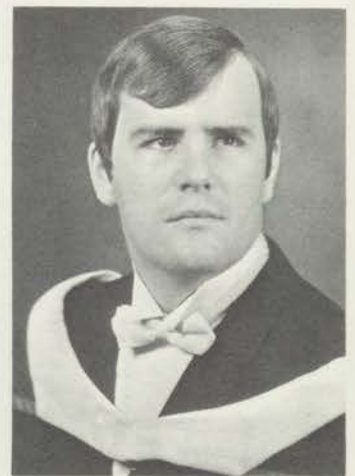
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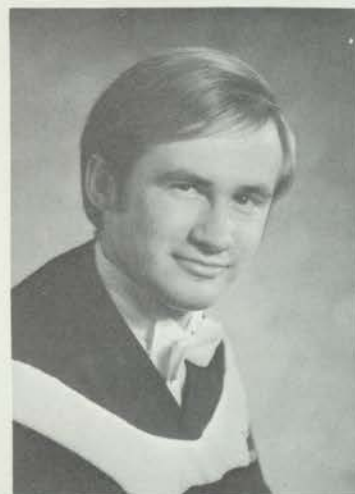
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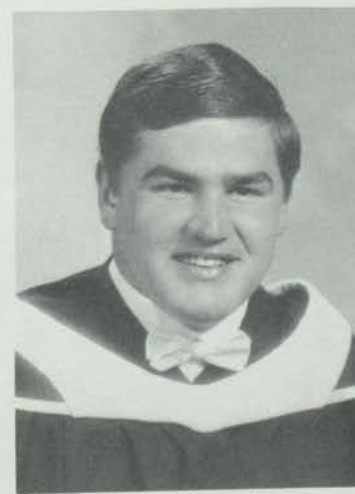
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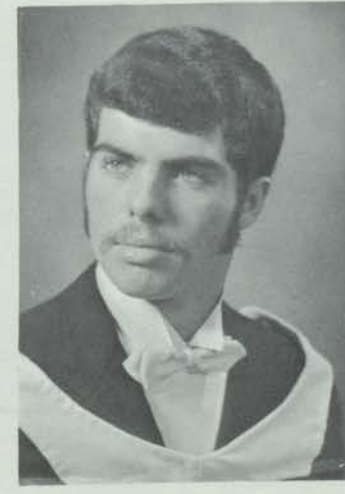
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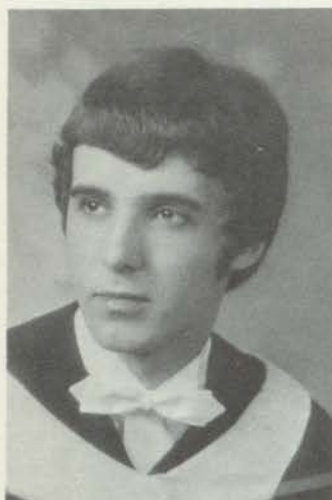


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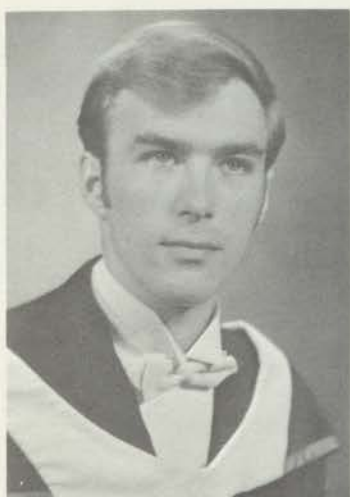


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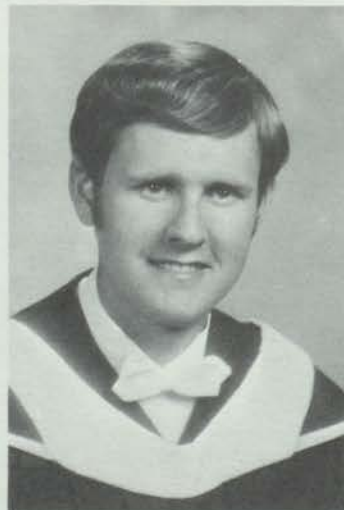
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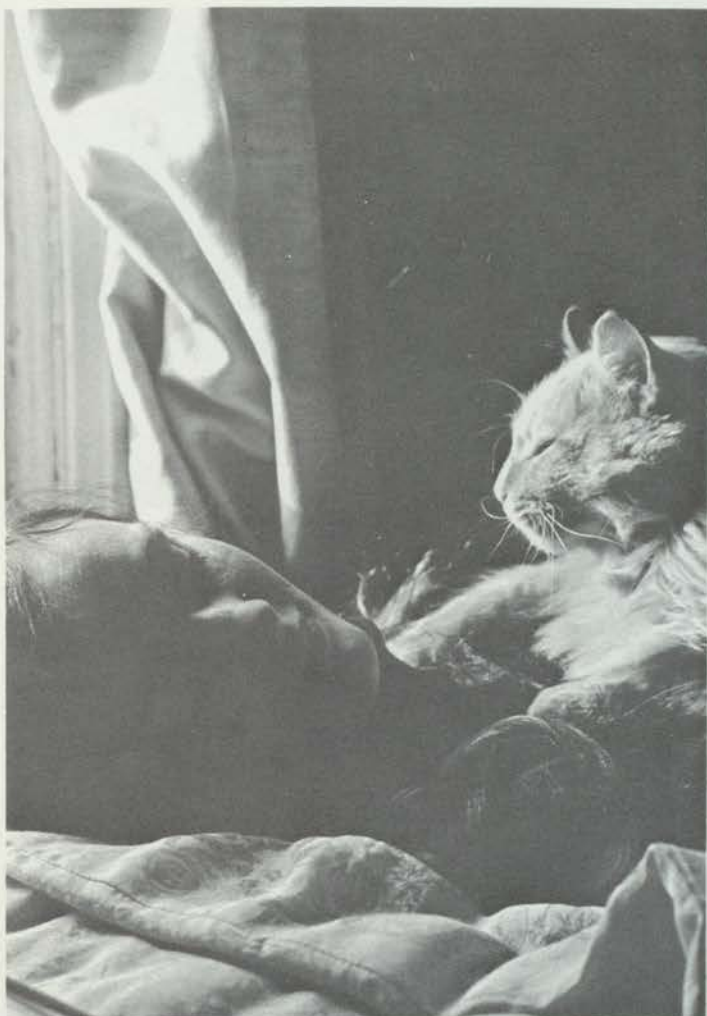
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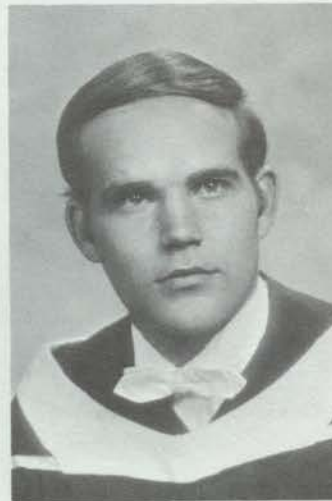
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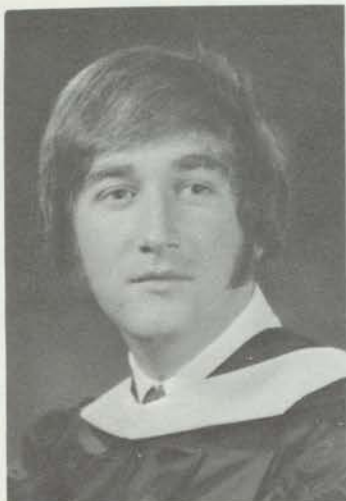
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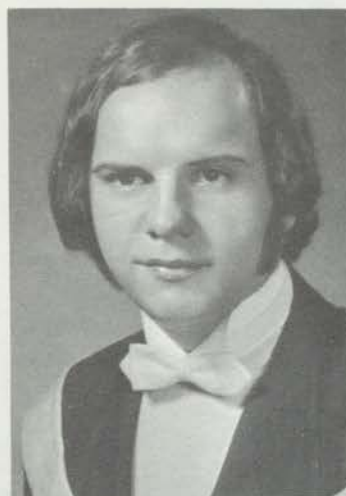
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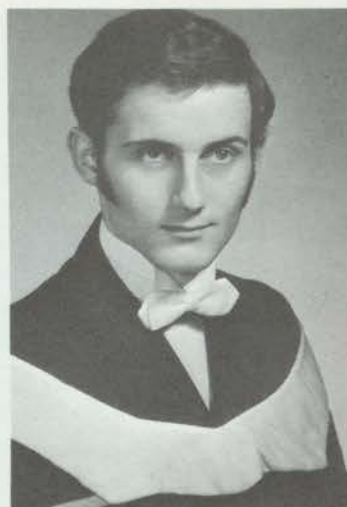
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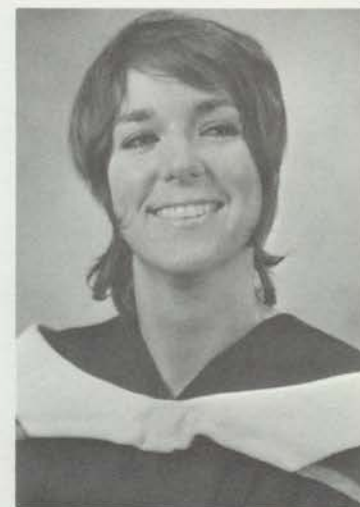
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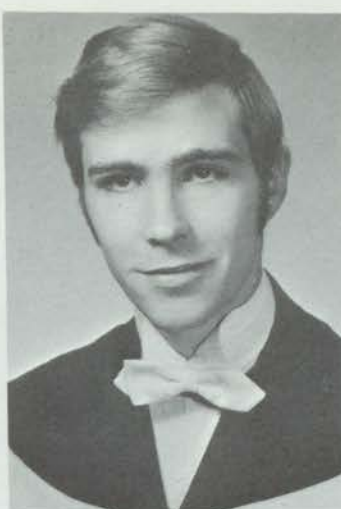




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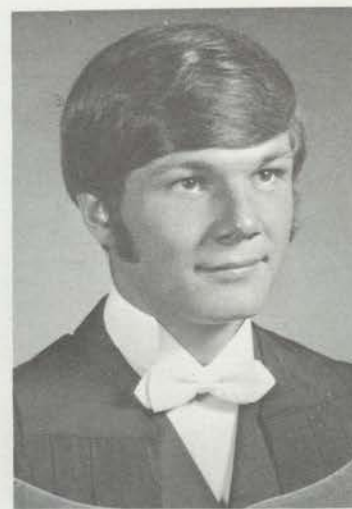
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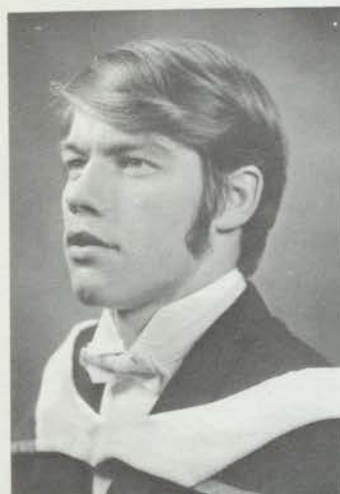
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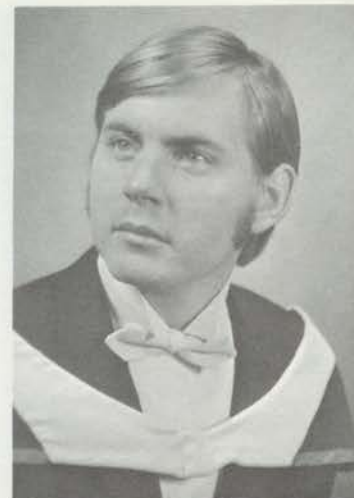
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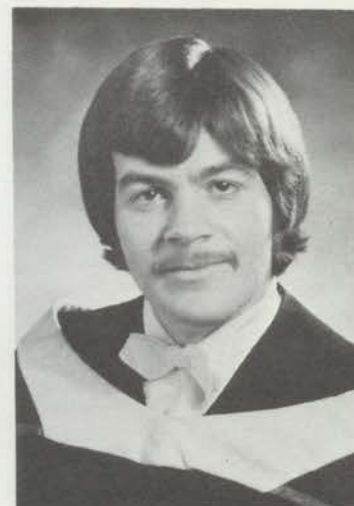
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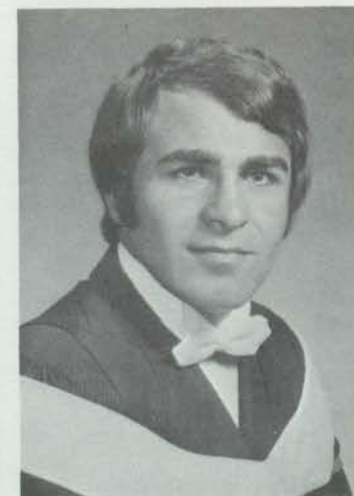
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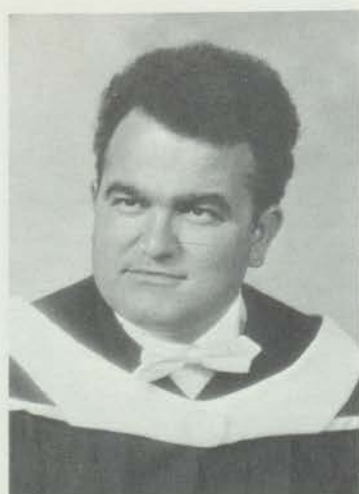
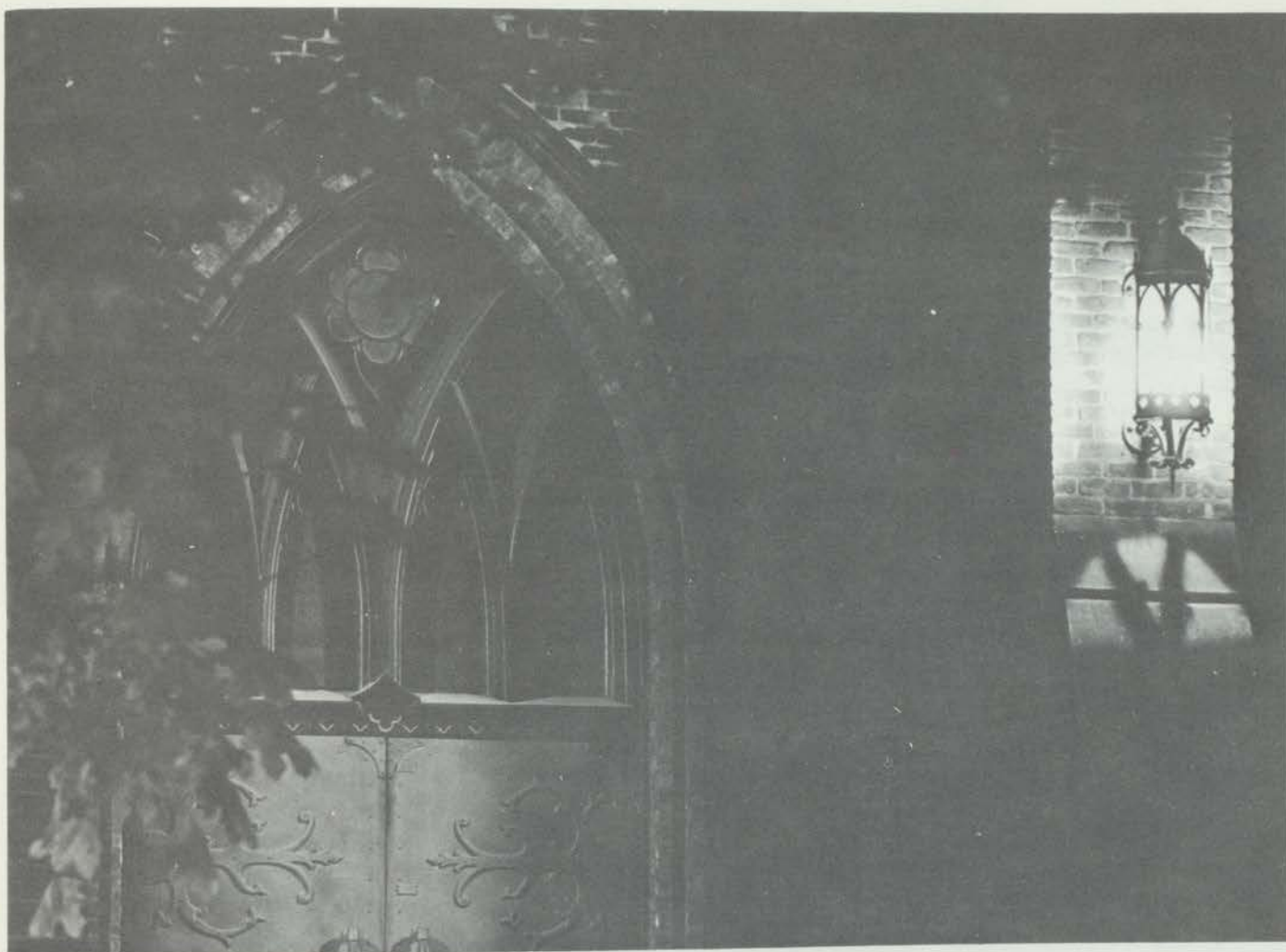
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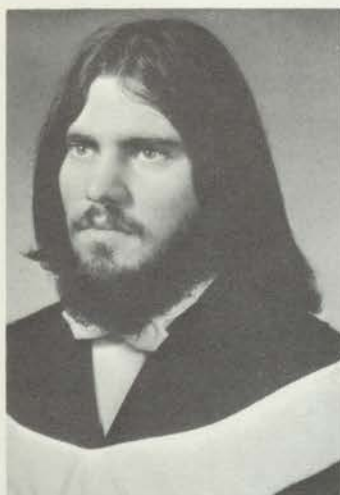




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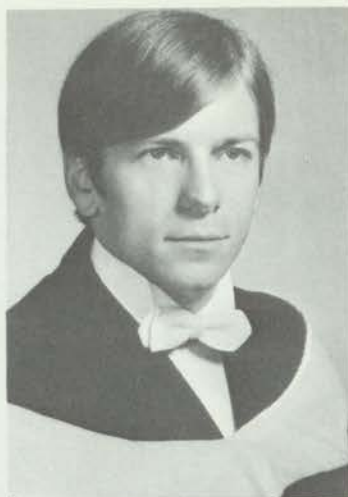
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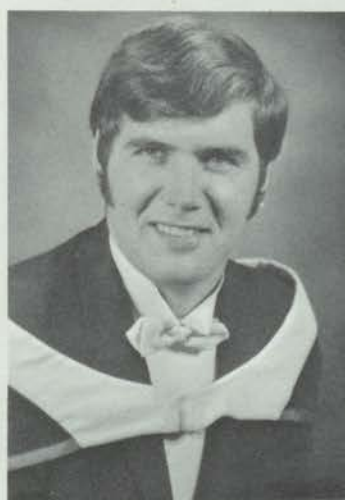
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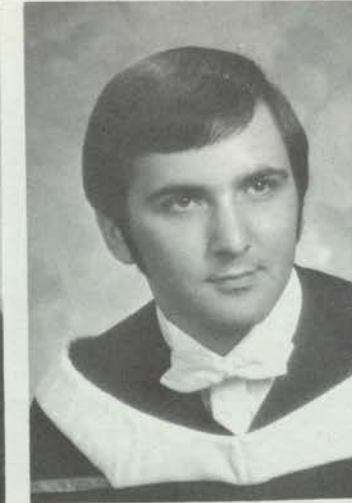
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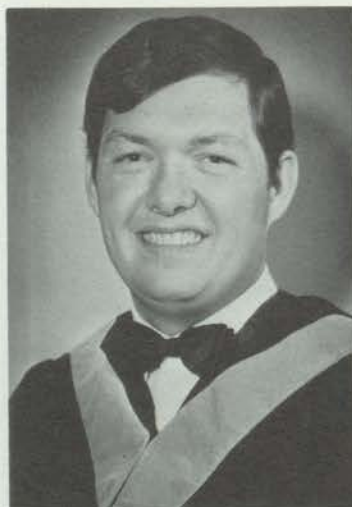
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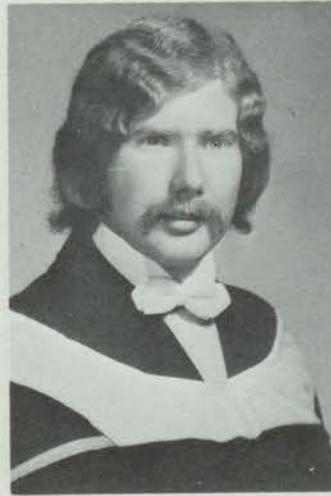
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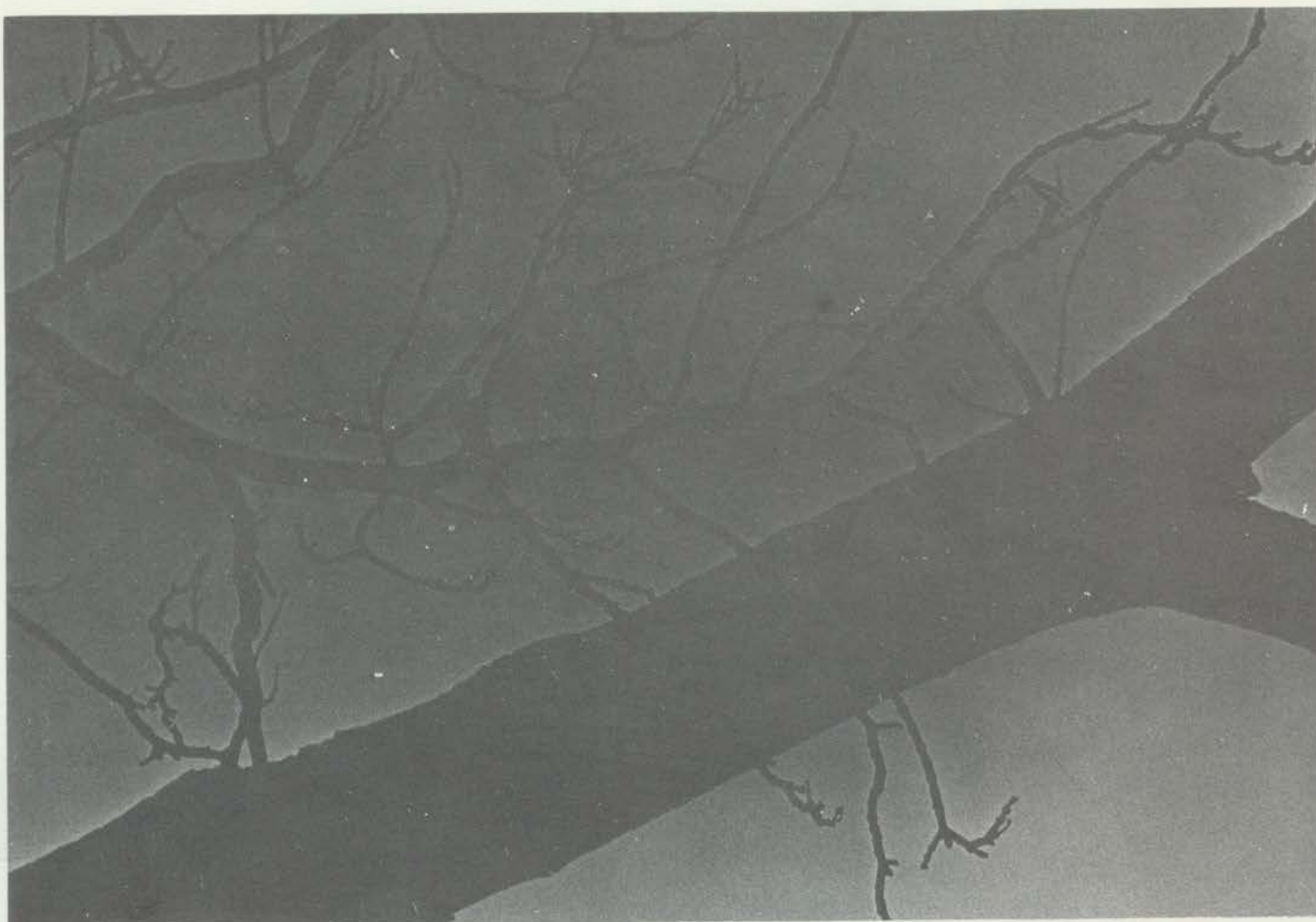


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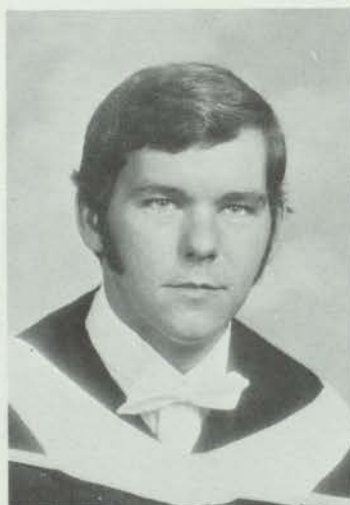




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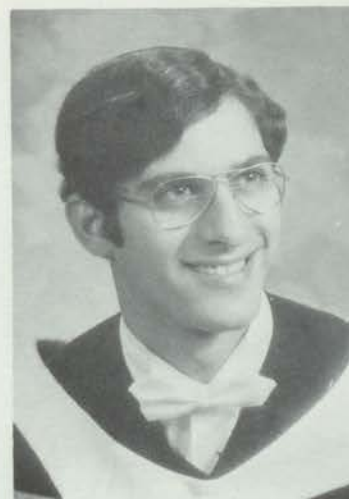
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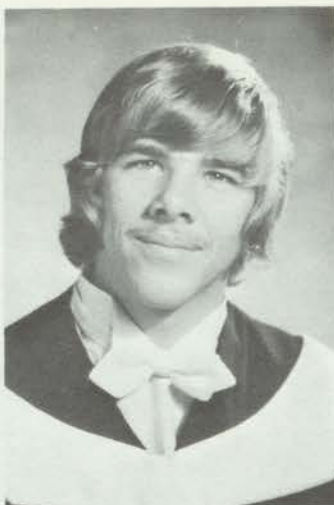
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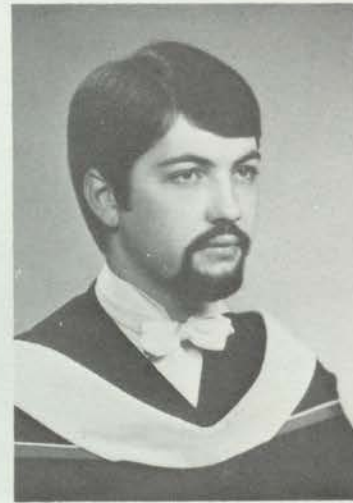
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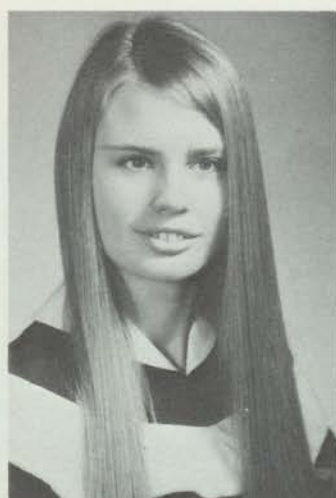
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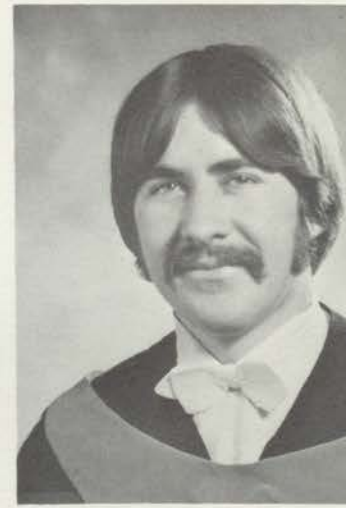
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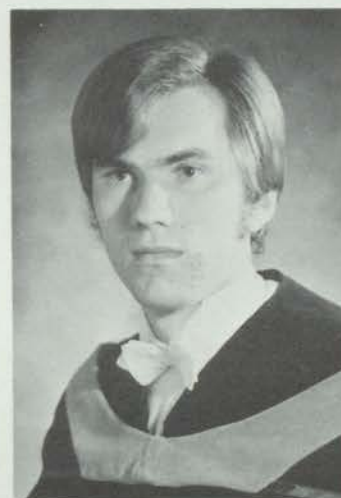
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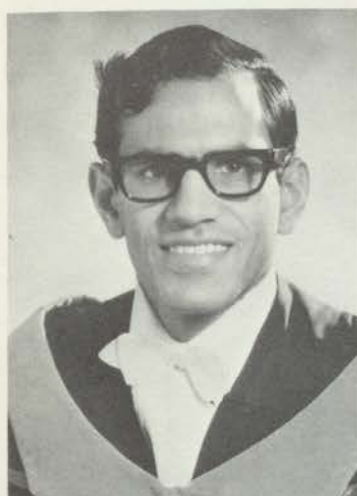
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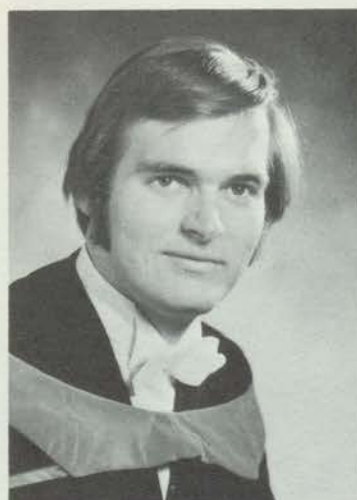
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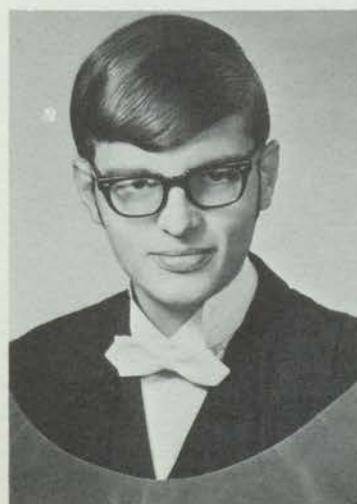
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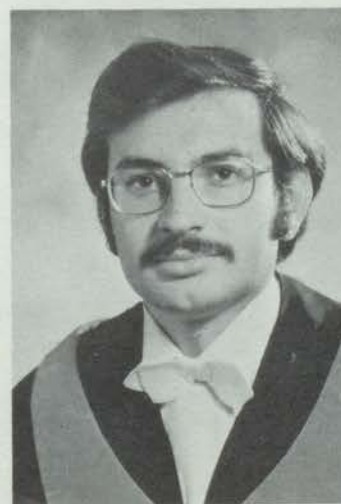
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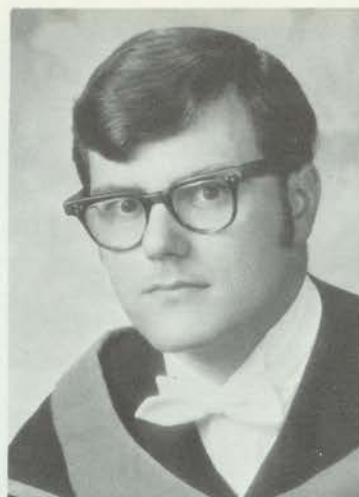
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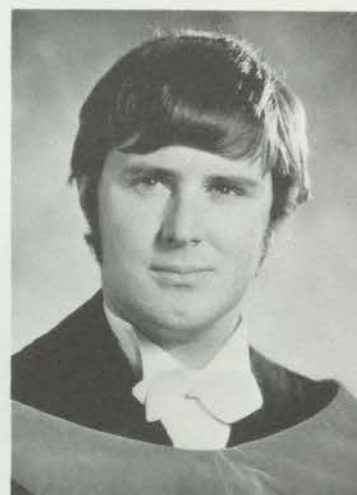
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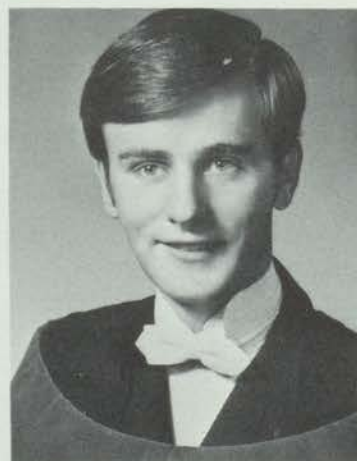
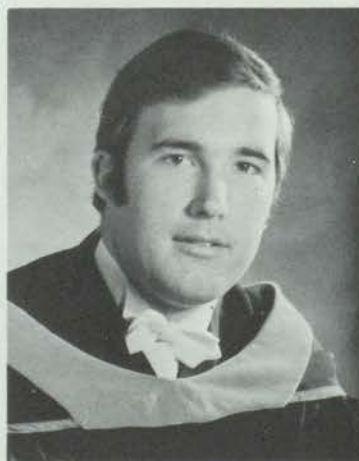
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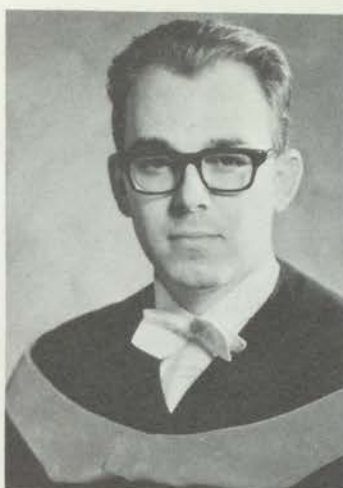
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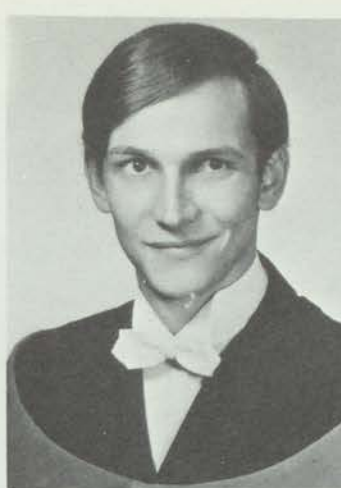




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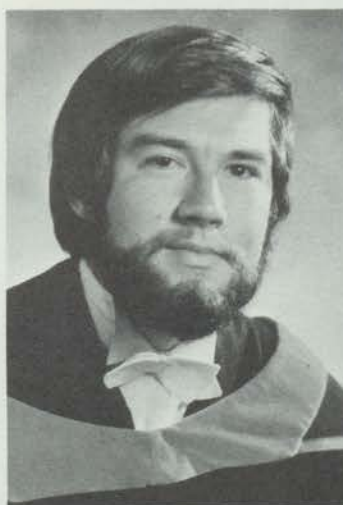
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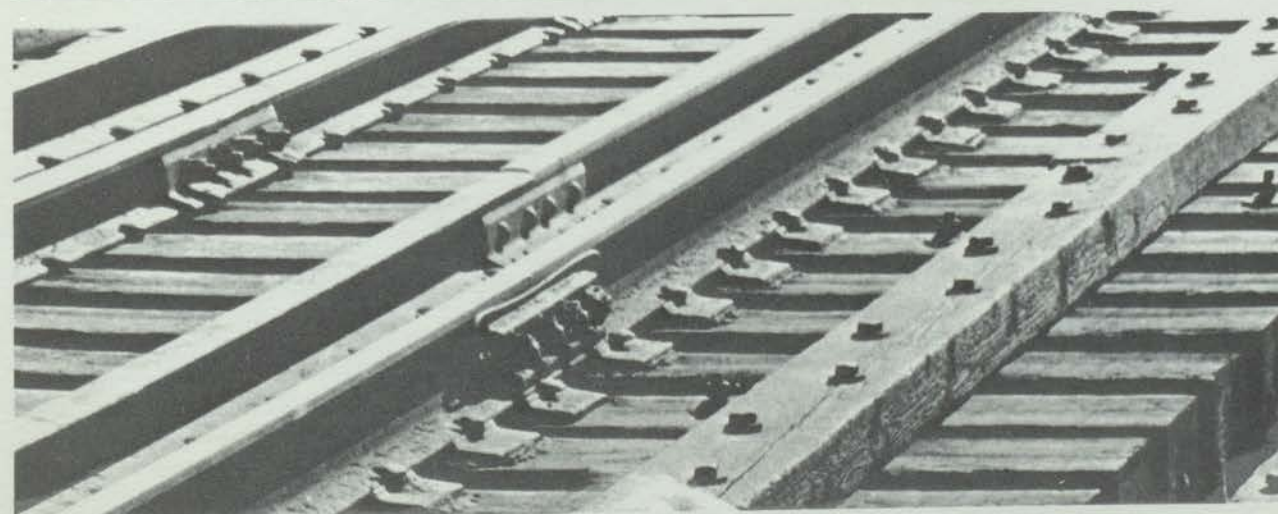
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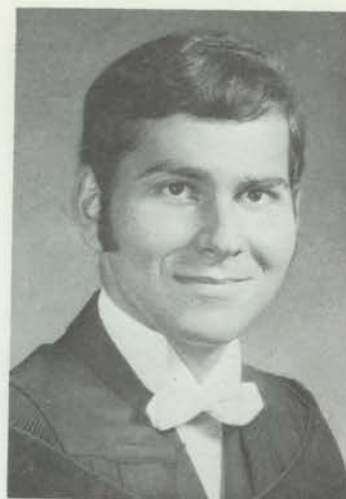




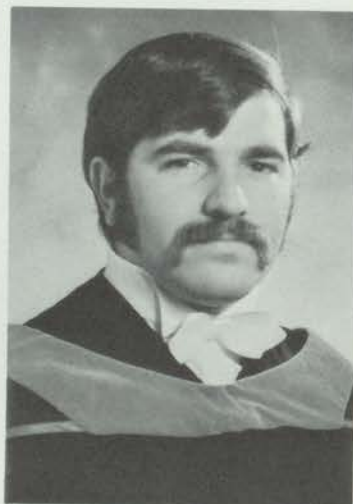
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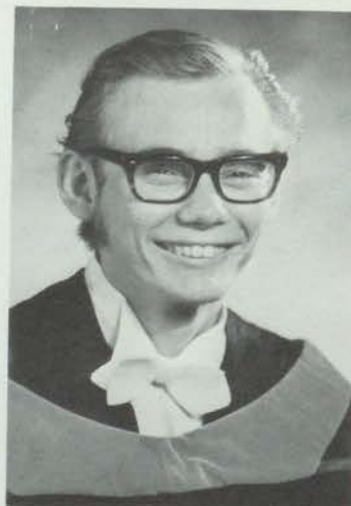
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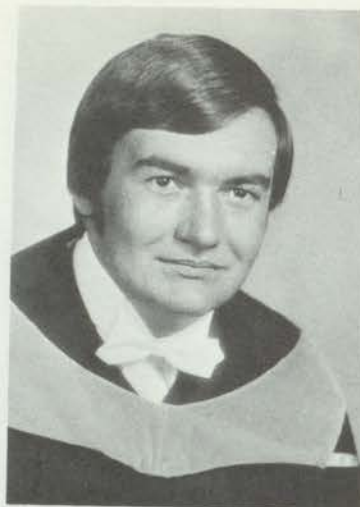
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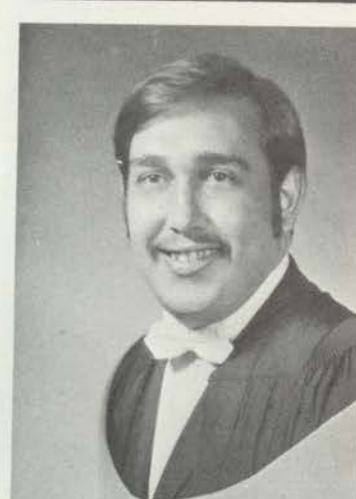
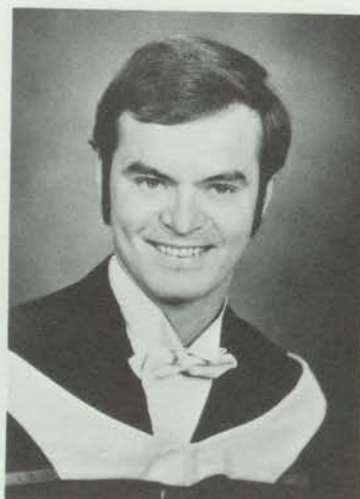
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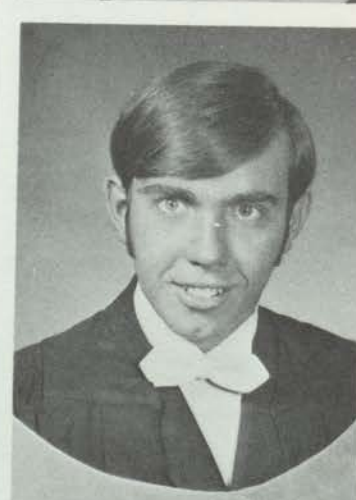
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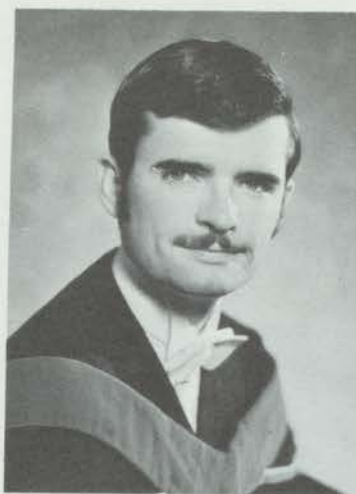




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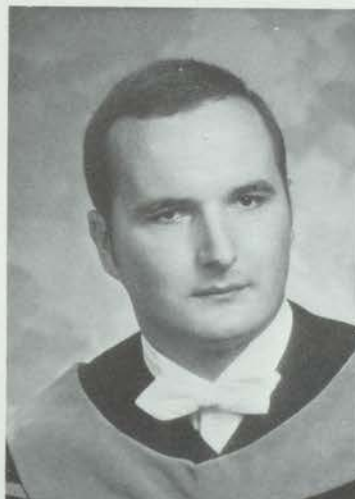
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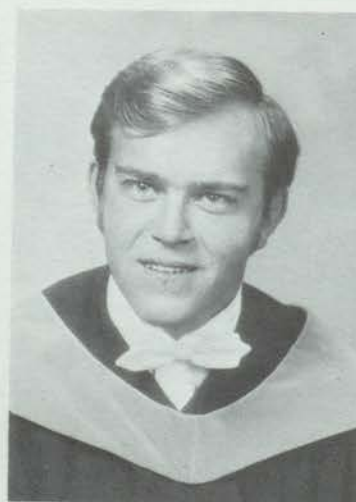
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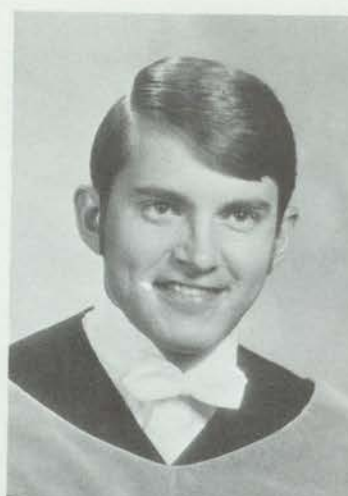
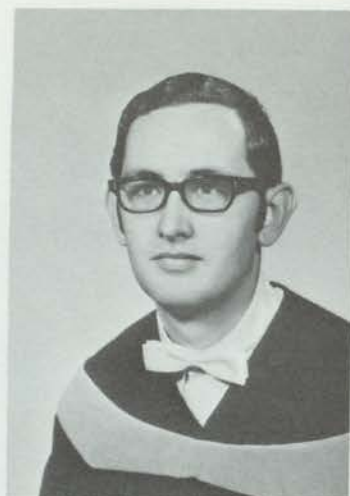
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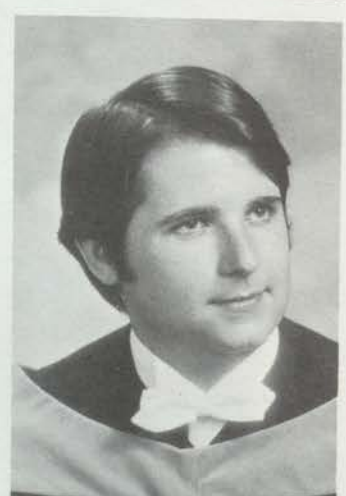
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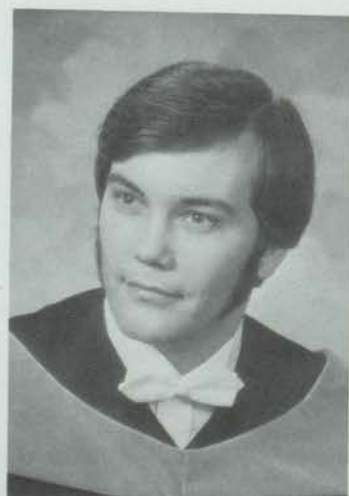
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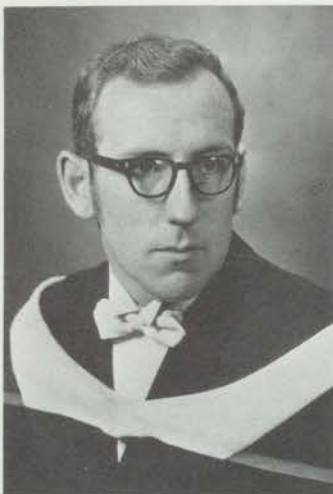
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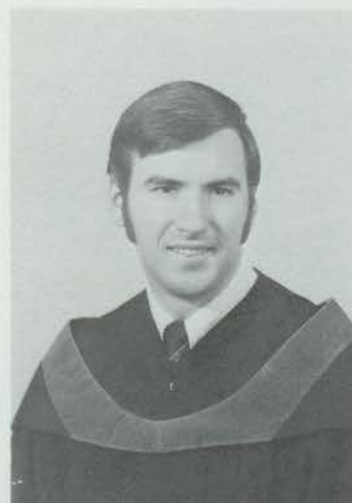
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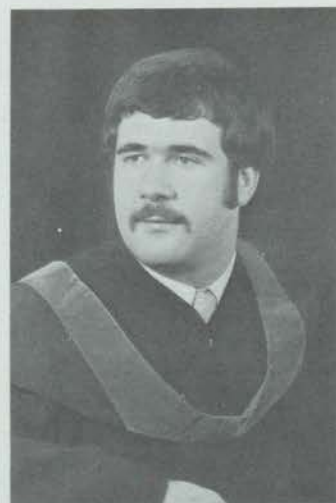
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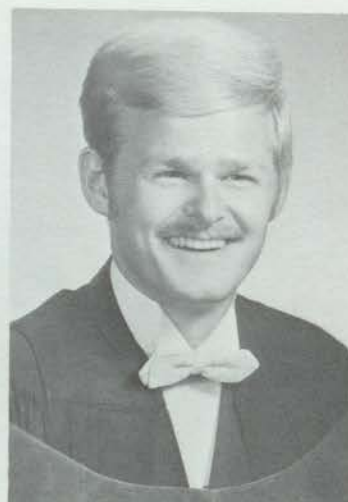
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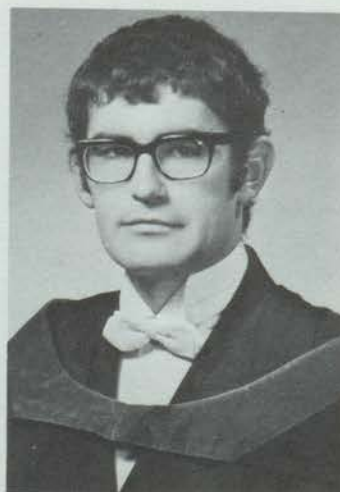
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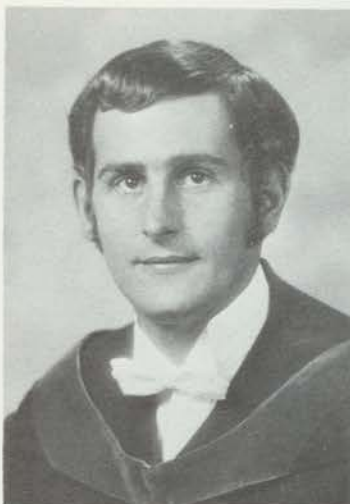
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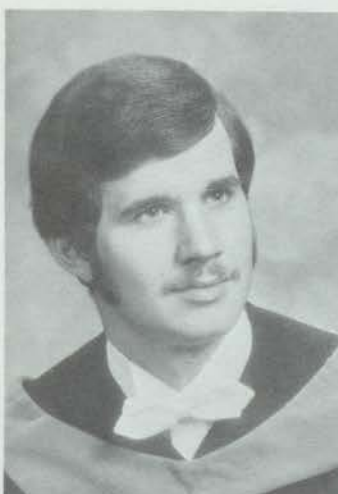
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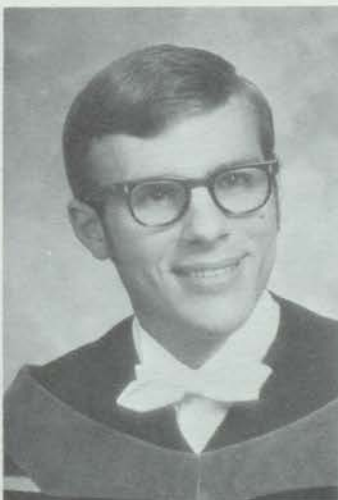
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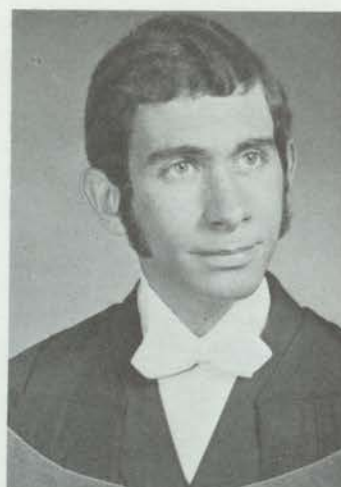


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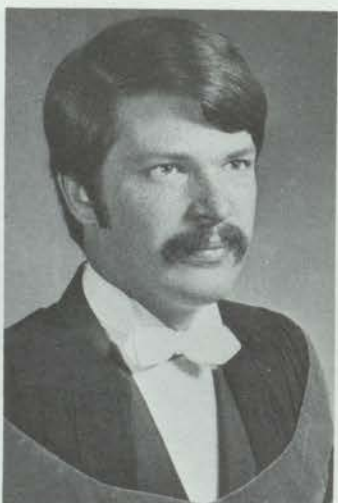
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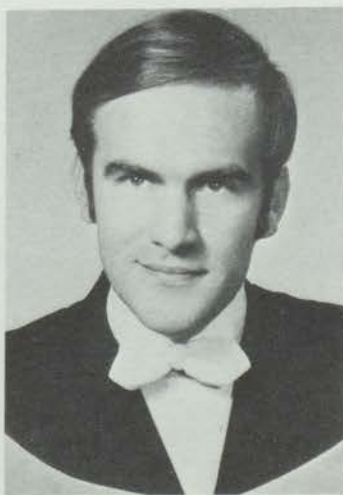
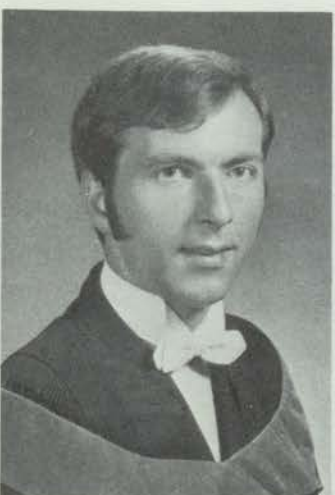
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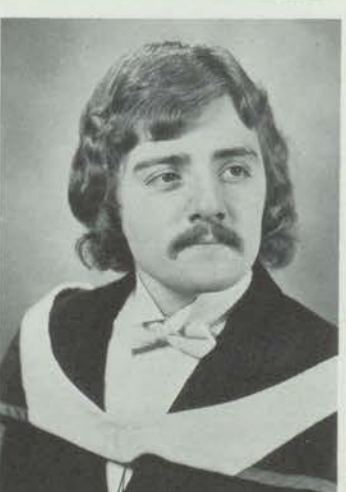
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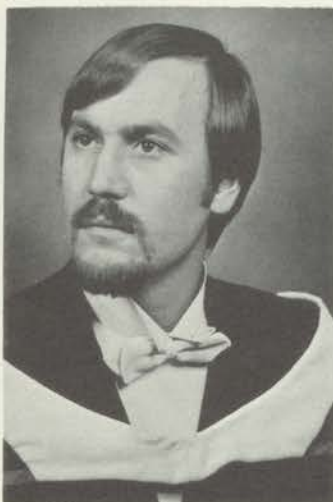
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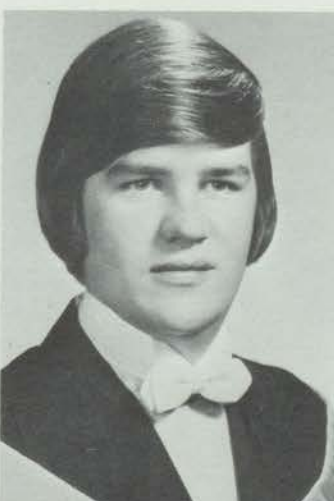
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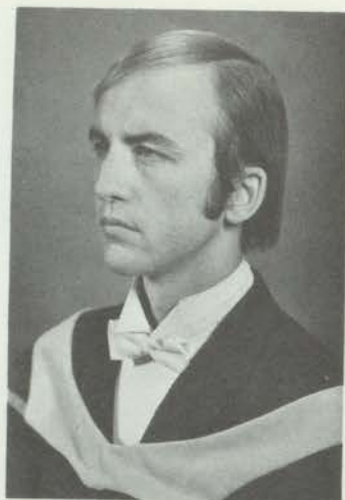




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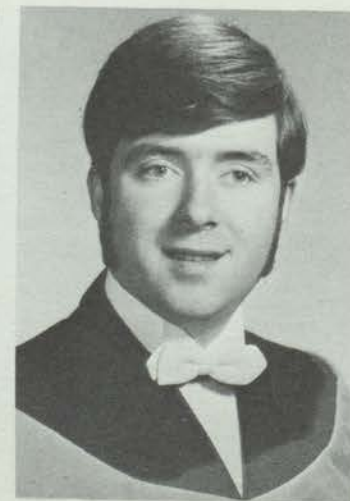
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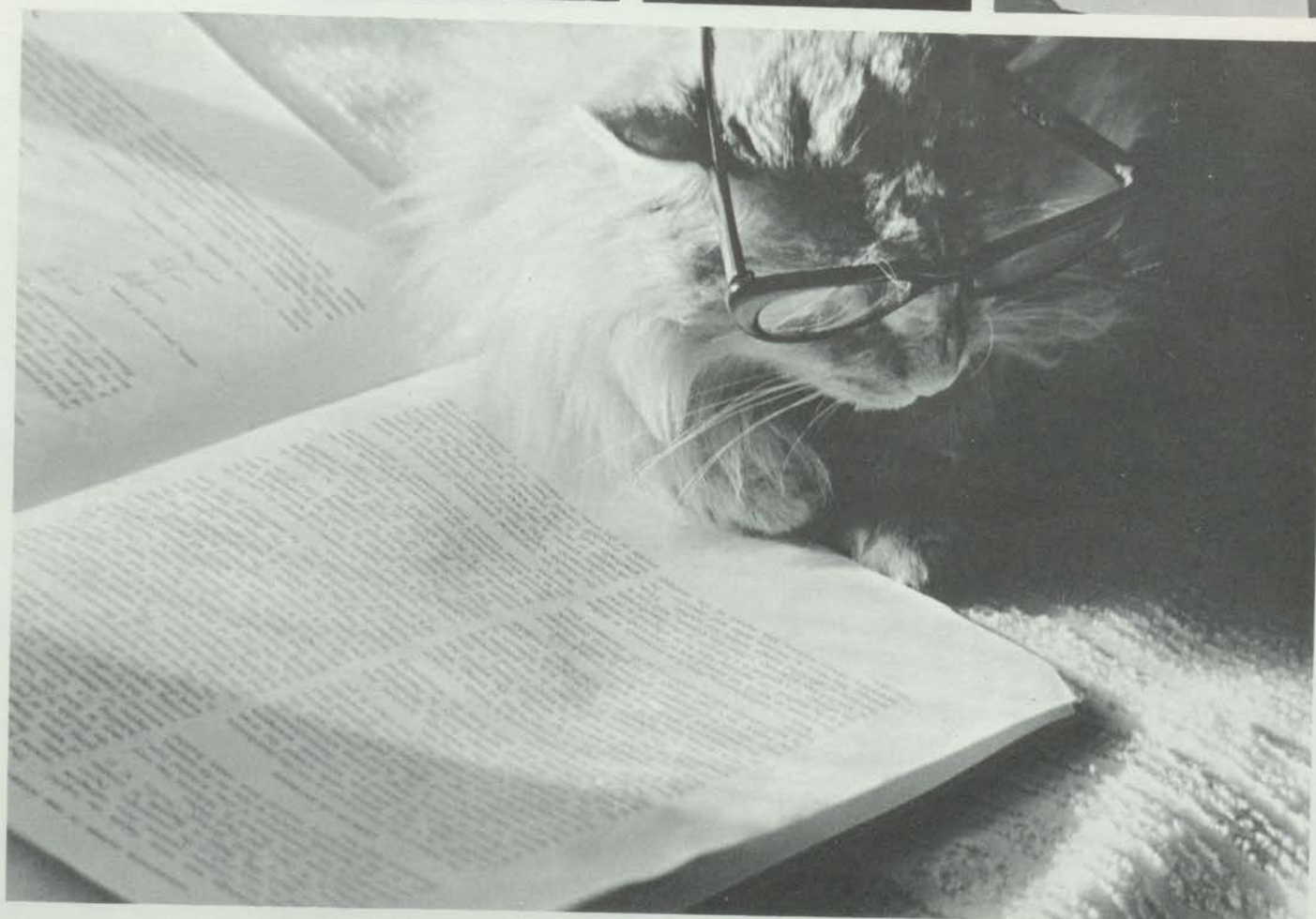
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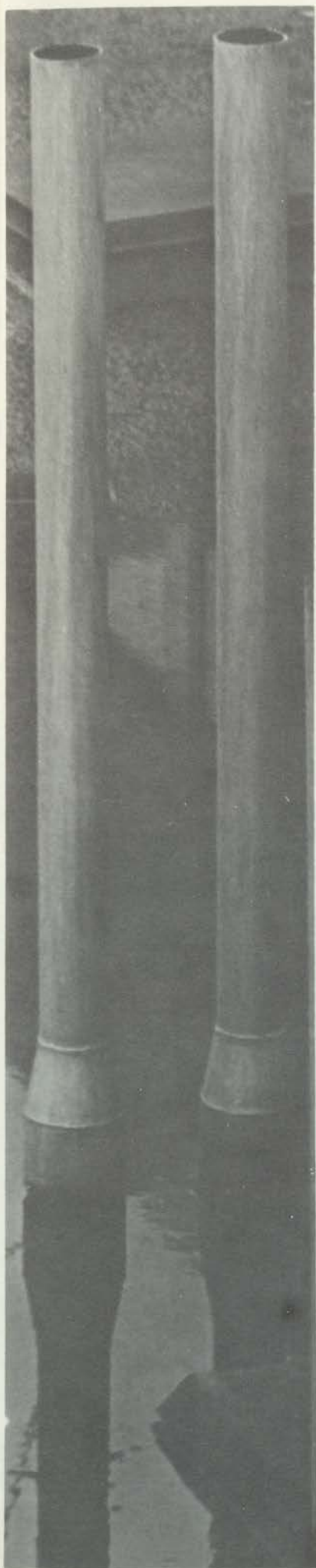
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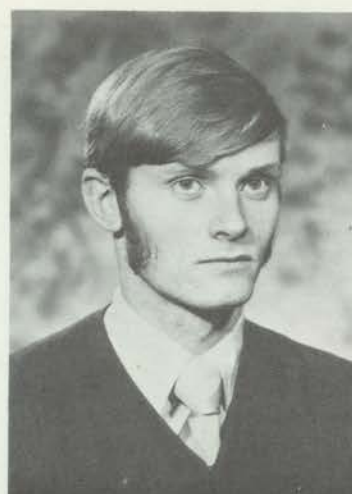




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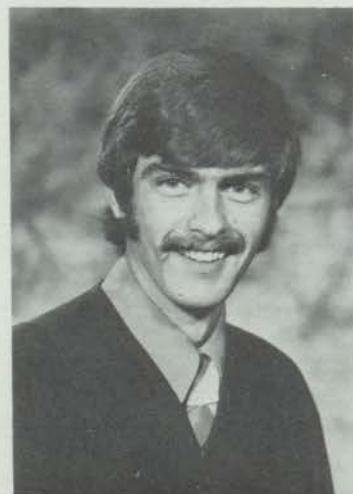
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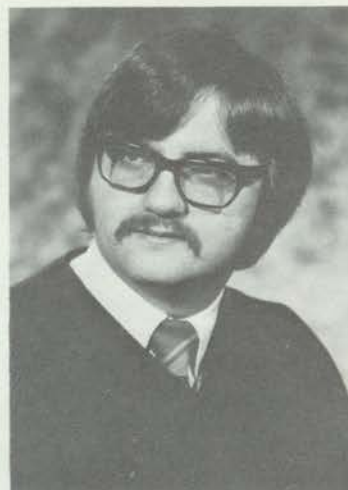
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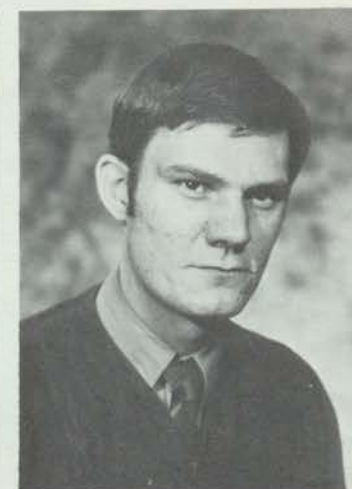
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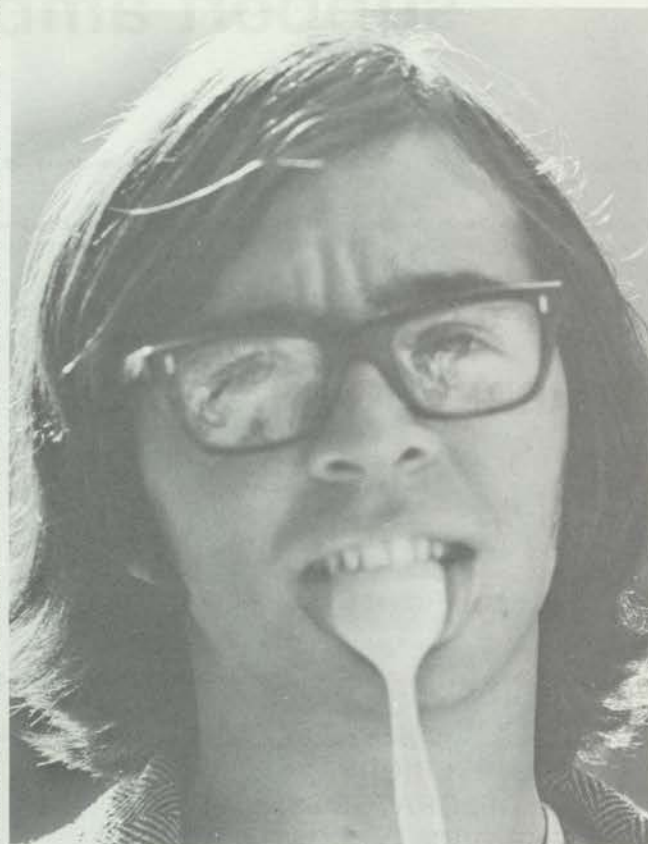


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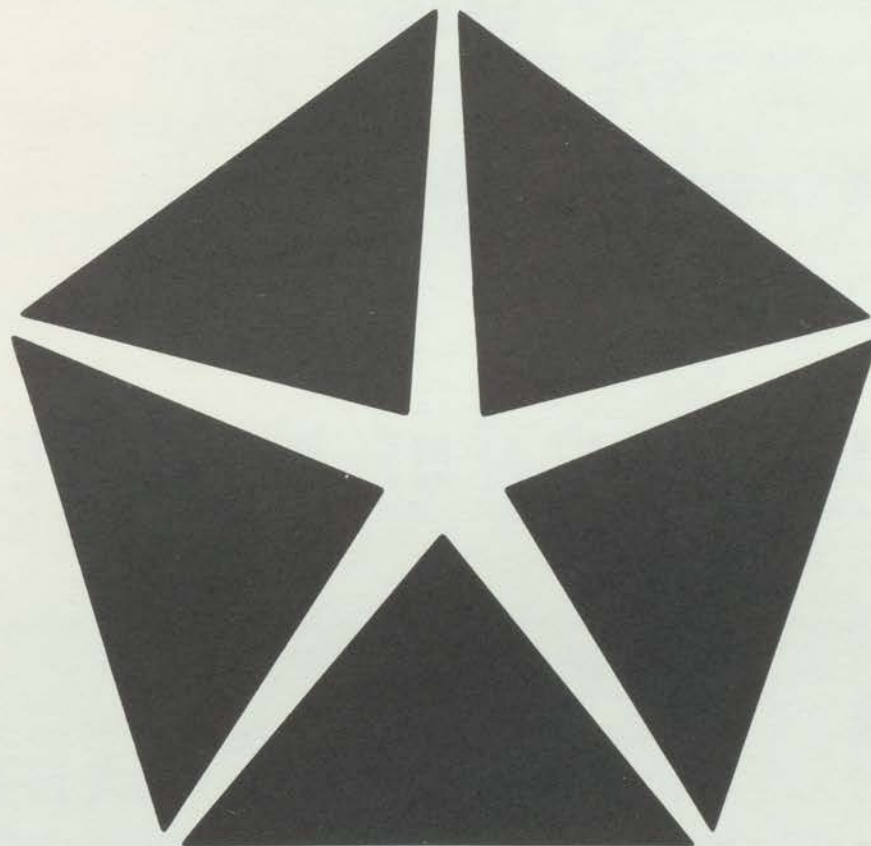
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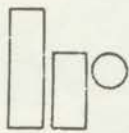
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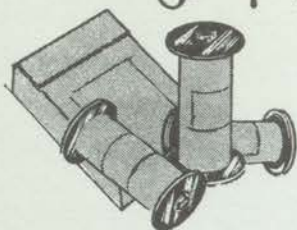




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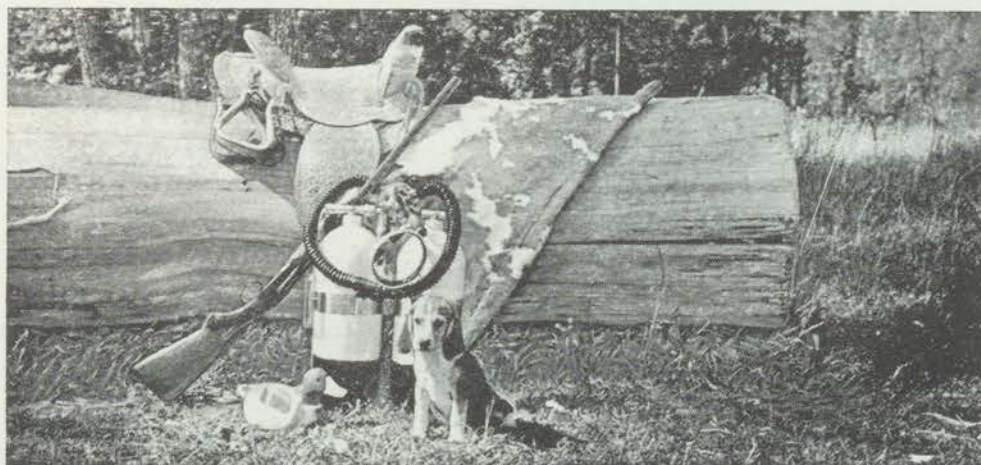
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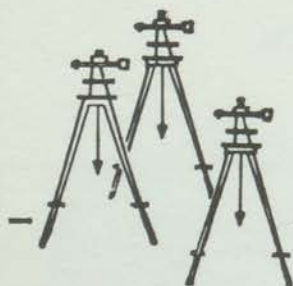


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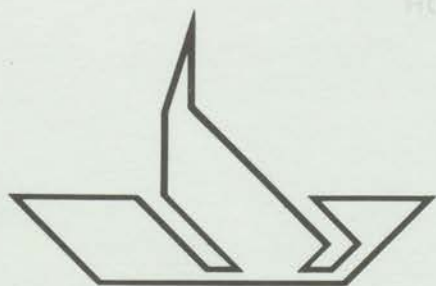
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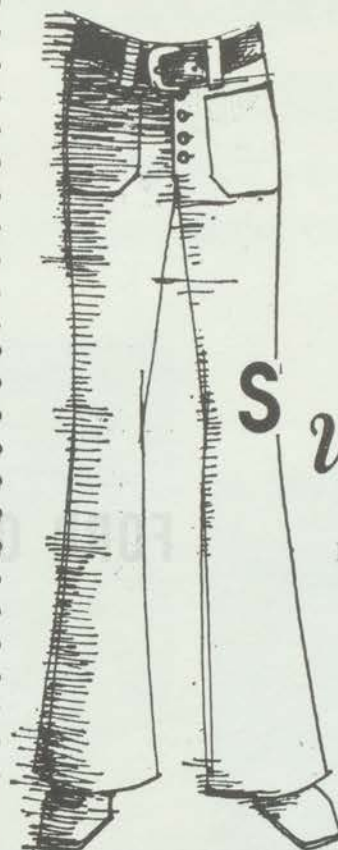
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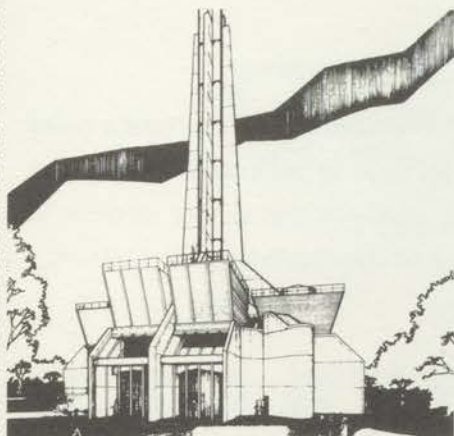
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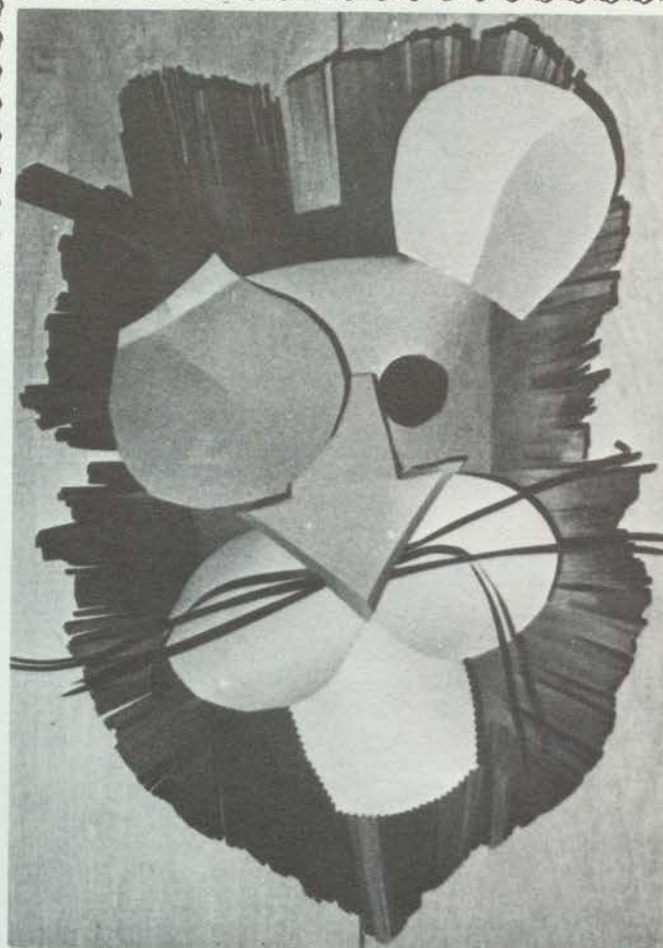
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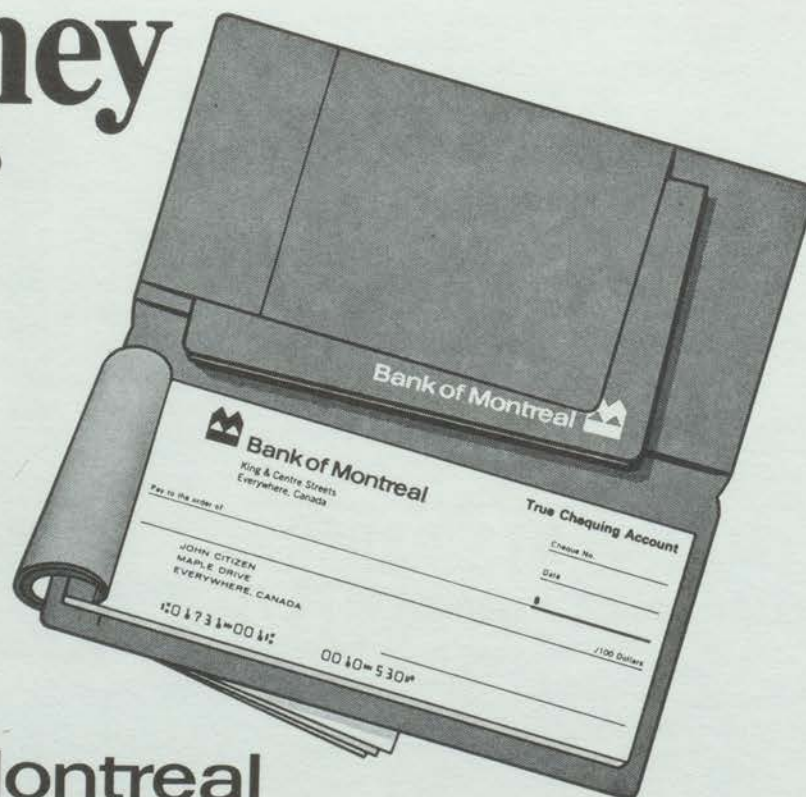


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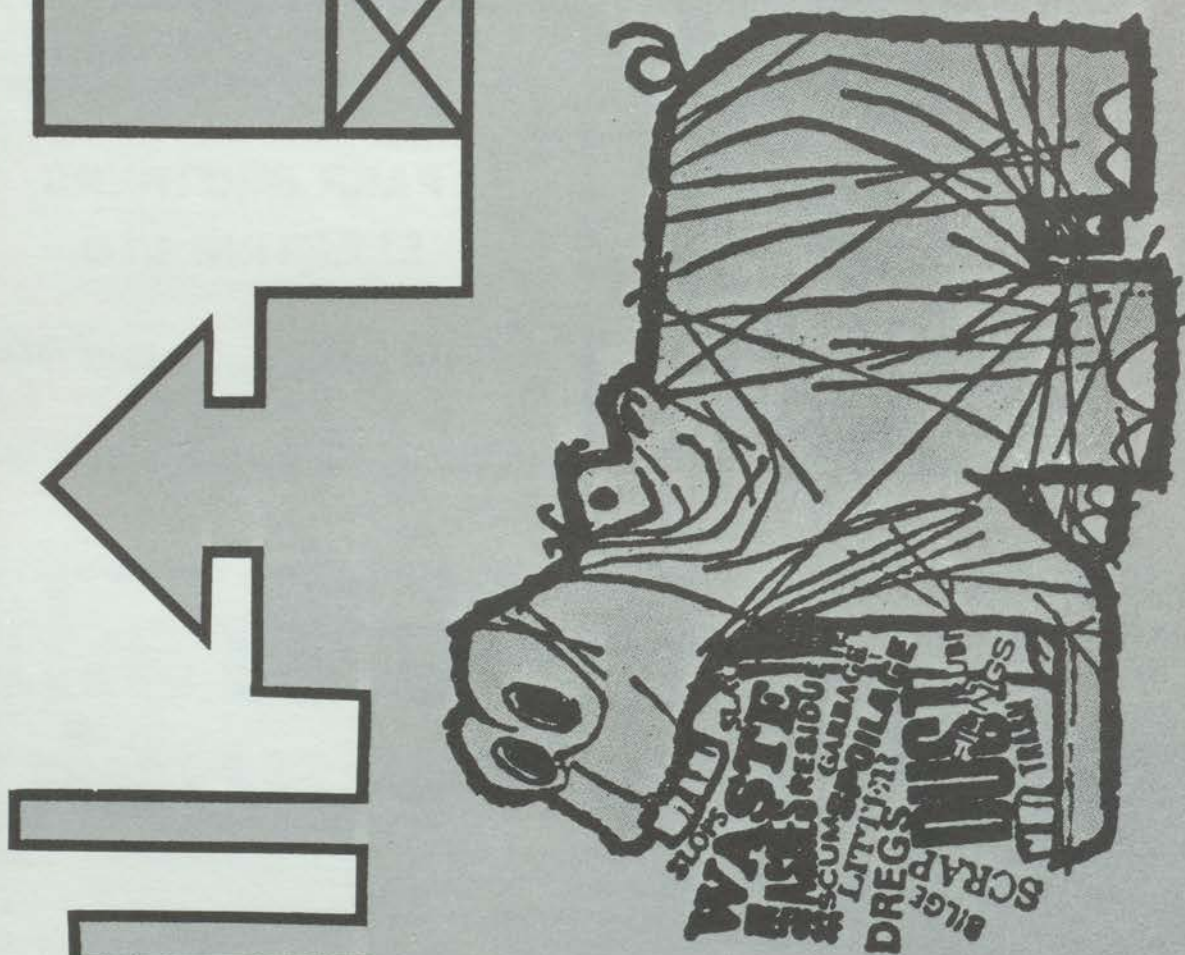
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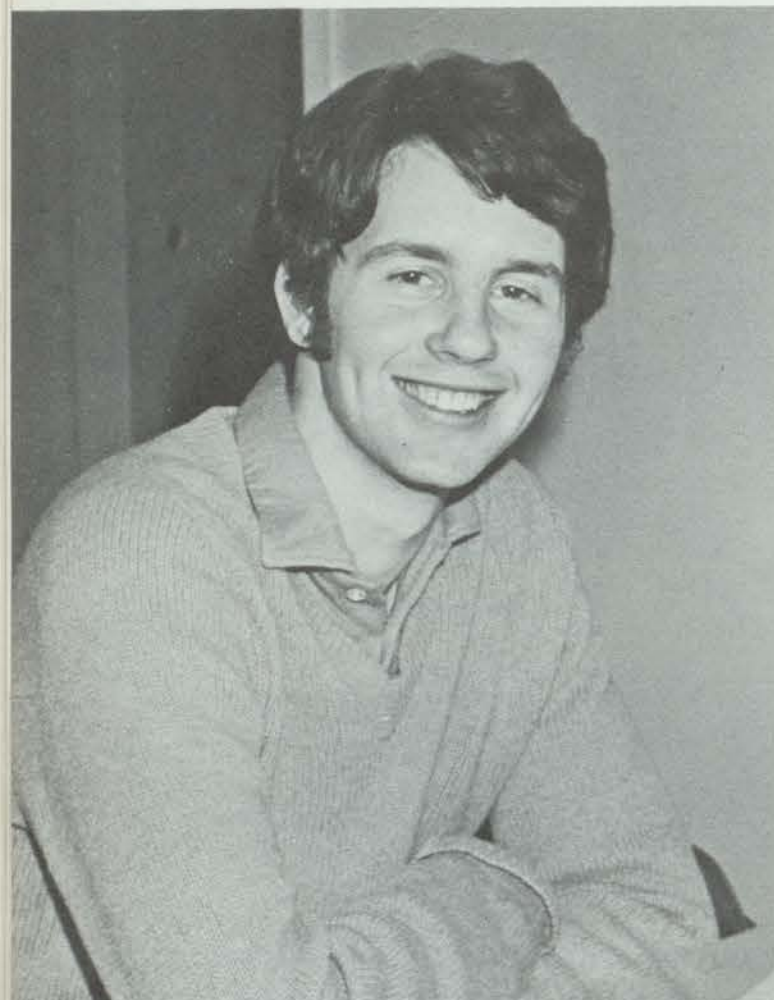
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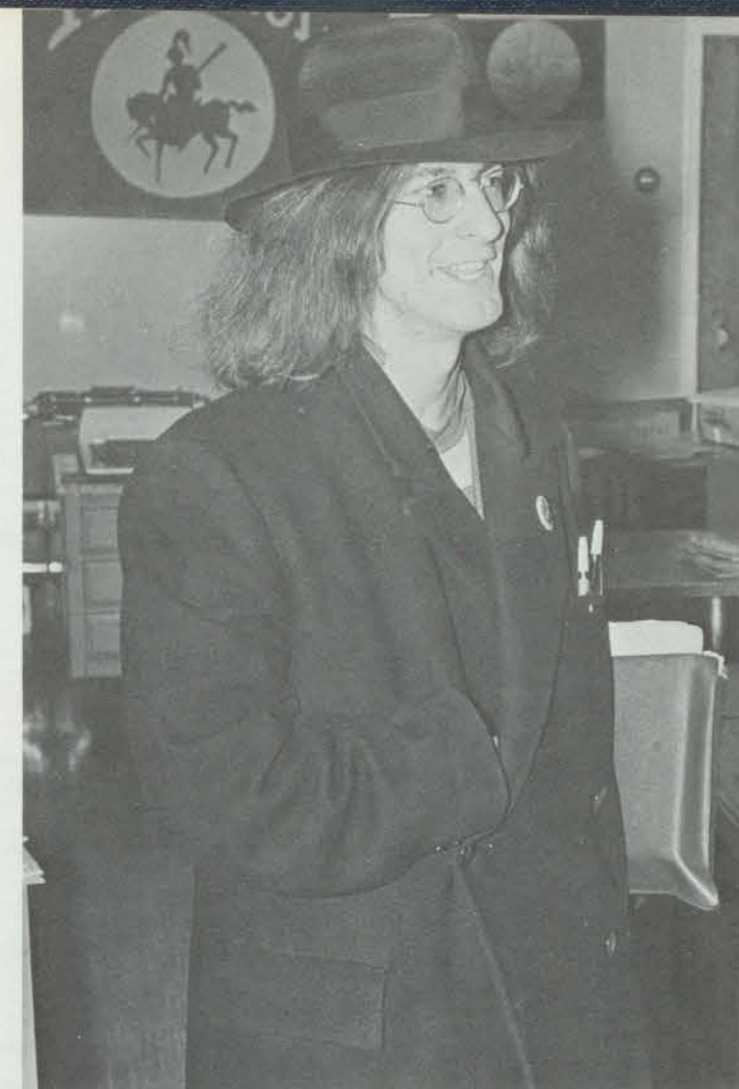
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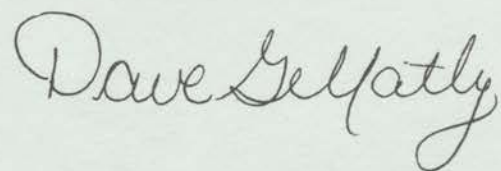


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Editing a book of this size is often a trying, usually tiring, and always challenging job. One cannot help but learn something about the people he works with that he didn't know before, and for that matter about human nature in general. It is gratifying to discover that some people are very dependable, and willing to sacrifice their time to take care of seemingly small matters. At the same time it is disappointing to find others who are unreliable, and who end up being a great hinderance.

I have dealt with both this year, and I thank them all for the opportunity to have met them. To the dependable people, the die-hards, I extend my eternal gratitude. If it weren't for people like Dave Grainger, Gina Cora, Pat Bellaire and the Dynamic Duo, Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Squire, I would probably have finished the year a nervous wreck, if I finished it at all. To the others, well, disappointment is a part of life. I only hope they never experience it in the same situation as I faced it in.

To those who bought the book, I hope you enjoy it as much as I enjoyed the experience of editing it.

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